DREW PEARSON SAYS: World War II anniversary finds U.S. drifting toward war; Facts should be publicized despite Rusk's disapproval; American arms may be turned against us.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1965 | NUMBER 187

District Winners To Enter State Industrial Fair Contest

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Over 160 high school pupils from southeast Missouri competed for ratings in the annual Industrial Arts Fair held Saturday at State College.

Those who received No. 1 ratings will be eligible to enter their work in a statewide contest at the University of Missouri in Columbia May 8.

Following are the results:

Architectural Drawing

No. 1 ratings, James Brooks and Davis Sloan, Sikeston; No. 2, Gary Laupp, Gary Rauls and Andy Guti, Hillsboro, David Morrison, Delta, David Sloan and James Brooks, Sikeston, and George Harris, Betty Kope, and John Gresham, Pacific; No. 3, Gene Gillman, and Steve Hanewinkel, Hillsboro, Tom Young, Delta, and David Cheresh, Ron Dadd and Gary Garrison, Doniphan.

Architectural Models

No. 2 rating, Steve Hanewinkel, Hillsboro, and Gary Dale, Pacific.

Mechanical Drawing

No. 1 rating, Larry McMikel, Sikeston, and Wayne Omohundro, Hancock; No. 2, Lee Comstock, Emory McCauley, Milton Brashears, Jerry Curtis, David Johnson, Max Dodd and Lee Harris, Sikeston, Russ Holderfield, Hillsboro, Warren Masterson, Central, Greg Gruhala, and Dave Thurman, Esther, Bob Parker, Fred Smith, Mike Amsden and Stan Schnarre, Hillsboro, Steve Torbert, Woodland, Rich Nations, Glen Heebst, Steve Koon and Robert Johnson, Flat River; Gary Miller, Charles Cox, Pam Schnieder, Linda Shively, Martin Luca, Rich Sterling and Gary Ashcraft, East Prairie, Carroll Jeffries, Doniphan, Gary Thornhill and Bill Jett, Pacific, Brenda Burgess, Brenda Gholson and Jane Baker, Senath No. 3, John McCarter, Jim Martin and Jack Hahn, Woodland, Rich Westhoff, Doniphan, and Terry Pursley, Pacific.

Map Drawing

No. 3 ratings, Harry Price and James Bizzel, Doniphan.

Furniture Making

No. 1 ratings, Gary Thresher, Gary Wilson and Gaines Witty, East Prairie; No. 2 ratings, Earl McMullin, Esther, Ted Ford, Van Buren, Mike Johnson, East Prairie, Keith Bobo and Mike Young, Pacific, Dearril Long, Woodland; No. 3 ratings, Raymond Painter and Wayne Catlett, Morehouse.

Wood Turning

No. 1 rating, Don Sitze, Woodland; No. 2 rating, Lee Felts, Mike Foster and Tom Loomis, East Prairie; No. 3 ratings, Jerry Douglas, East Prairie, John Barnes, Van Buren, and Henry Schuessler, Central.

Wood Working

No. 1 ratings, Larry Garrison, Bourbon, Larry Kankey and Mike Ranson, Esther, Mark Hopkins, Woodland; No. 2, Gary Puckett, Bourbon, Kenny Martin, Ronald Gammon and Henry Schuessler, Central High School, Cape Girardeau, Wayne Smalley, Van Buren, Charles Cox, James Austin and Eugene Moss, East Prairie, Marvin Kober, Pacific, Patsy Whitener, and Bill Fahrenkroj, Woodland, Earnest Simon and Edward Blair, Howardville, No. 3, Lanny Potts and Jim Hoagland, Van Buren, Woody Bolen, Morehouse, Danny Smithson, East Prairie, Ronny Seyer, Central, Dalmos Moore and Earnest Simon, Howardville; Fred Martin and Ronnie Wilson, Senath, and John Donoho, Sikeston.

Open

No. 1 rating, Charles Glasper, Howardville; No. 2, Ron Pigg, Hillsboro.

General Shop

No. 1 ratings, Ron Kitchen, Bourbon, and Howard Pritchet, East Prairie; No. 2, Billy Adams, Scott City, Richard Fuhrman, Hillsboro, Robert Jackson, John Woods, East Prairie, No. 3, Billy Adams, Scott City, John Winders, Mike Tensley, Gilbert Hutchcraft and David Jones, Sikeston, and Jerry Portwood, East Prairie.

General Shop

No. 2 ratings, John McDaniel, Doniphan, Brent Mabuce and Ray Diesel, Woodland, Charles Lingle, East Prairie, James Cates and Randale Pitts, Senath; No. 3, Glen Mobley and Lial Holland, Doniphan, and Frank Farquhar, East Prairie.

(Continued on page 8)

Missouri House Passes Multi-Million Aid Program

JEFFERSON CITY AP--The Missouri House passed some multi-million dollar state aid programs Monday with a minimum of argument.

They included bills to:

Raise state aid to junior colleges from $200 to $300 a pupil at an estimated cost of $2,808,100 for the coming year.

Raise maximum aid to the aged and disabled from $70 a month to $75.

Let old age assistance recipients live with relatives and still draw their pensions - a perennial measure.

Provide 50 per cent state aid for foster home care of homeless children in St. Louis and St. Louis City and St. Louis and Jackson counties at an estimated cost of almost $500,000 a year.

Boost the maximum for hospital or nursing home care of the aged from $80 a month to $90 at a cost of $204,000 a year.

Provide aid to dependent children of unemployed parents at a cost of $2.7 million a year.

The House suspended its rules to let two new bills be introduced. One would let legislators work as teachers between sessions. Another would let blind persons earn as much as $3,000 a year and still get their blind pensions.

The Senate took a big step toward faster election counting in Missouri. It advanced a bill that would permit counties to use any kind of electronic voting device.

Several machines on the market now use a punch card ballot which can be tabulated instantly by an electronic computer. The cost is about $180 compared with around $2,500 for the big mechanical machines now used in St. Louis, St. Louis and Jackson counties.

By an amendment, St. Louis City was exempted from the current bill.

Also advanced in both houses were bills to authorize a giant $40 million sports complex in Jackson County, to be financed by 50-year revenue bonds.

The Senate measure applies only to Jackson County but the House bill is statewide.

The House killed a bill to pay a veterans' bonus to veterans of World War II and the Korean War at a cost of $119 million.

It gave first round approval to a bill that would permit political subdivisions to finance recreational facilities with general obligation bonds.

The Senate also advanced a measure that would let counties levy a tax of 20 cents on the $100 to pay for re-evaluation of real estate.

Johnson Asks For Funds In Crisis

WASHINGTON AP -- President Johnson asked Congress today to act immediately on a bid for an extra $700 million to support United Staes' operations in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

Johnson said that providing this money would be a demonstration of "a firm and irrevocable commitment of our people and our nation, whatever the risk or whatever the cost" in the two trouble spots half a world apart.

The chief executive gathered members of the House and Senate Foreign Affairs, Armed Services and appropriations committees in the White House East Room to outline his request and review conditions in both Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

In Viet Nam, he said American firmness "may already have brought us much closer to peace." Yet he saw no possibilities at the moment for negotiation and said that the United States will continue to hit the North Vietnamese Communists.

With respect to getting the adversaries to a conference table, Johnson said in Texas fashion: "I'm a reasonably good cowboy and I can't even rope anyone to bring them in."

Congress appears to be in the mood to give Johnson what he wants in military spending to support his actions in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

Blowout Sends Three To Hospital

Three persons were injured in an accident Monday at 1:15 p.m. one and one-half miles west of Rives on Highway 164, when a 1955 Mercury, driven by a 16-year-old youth of Malden hit a bridge after a tire blew out. The injured were, Minnie Rogers 58, Malden, with bruises and lacerations; Shirley Richardson, 18, Clarkton, with lacerations of the forehead, and Ed Pole, 84, Malden, with a neck injury. The three were treated at the Dunklin County Hospital and released.

Only one other minor accident was reported in Troop E area.

Catron Man Gets Five Years For Selling Bogus Bills

CAPE GIRARDEAU--A Catron Man was sentenced to five years in federal prison Monday at Cape Girardeau for selling counterfeit $10 bills.

Federal Judge Roy W. Harper passed sentence on Samuel Ray Eaton, 34, as the May term of the United States District Court opened here.

Eaton had pleaded guilty to the charge contained in the one-count indictment before Judge Harper at his arraingnment March 27 at Cape Girardeau.

Judge Harper gave Eaton until June 1 to surrender to the U. S. marshal at St. Louis to begin his sentence.

In a companion case, Jimmie Lee Dodson, 31, of Marston, had been sentenced by Judge Harper to 30 months' imprisonment in St. Louis on March 26.

Eaton was charged in the indictment with selling 250 of the bogus $10 bills to a federal treasury agent and Darrel Vent, a New Madrid policeman.

Eaton was represented by Harry Bock of New Madrid. Representing the government in that and other cases yesterday was Stephen Gilmore, assistant U. S. attorney.

Of other cases on the criminal docket, two were passed for the term and a Charleston man was fined $25 for a migratory bird hunting violation.

The case against the Tanksley Trucking Co. and Charles England of East Prairie on a 25-count information concerning interstate commerce regulations was passed for the term.

Also passed for the term was the case against Boyd Curtis, Hayti, and Doyle Nance, Paragould, Ark., charged in a six-count information with violations of the food and drug laws.

Mr. Gilmore said the charge involves dispensing amphetamine sulfate without a prescription. The U. S. attorney described these as "goof balls."

Glenn Jim Sherrion of Charleston was fined $25 and costs upon his plea of guilty to hunting migratory birds without a federal stamp. The incident occurred Dec. 5, 1964, in St. Charles County.

A jury panel had reported yesterday, but was discharged when the civil cases on the docket were passed for settlement.

The cases were titled, the United States vs. Elmer F. Standley, Helen Rutledge vs. John S. Pratt, Peter M. Schrumpf vs. Lee O. Snell and Marland R. Kelly vs. Lee O. Snell.

Ten Cases In This Mornings Session of Magistrate Court

Ten cases were brought before Judge M. E. Montgomery in this morning's session of Magistrate Court.

Larry Simpson and Ronald Bixler, youths from Lilbourn, who were charged with impersonating peace officers here in Sikeston April 3, 1965, pleaded guilty to the charges and were sentenced to 90 days in the County Jail. The jail sentence was stayed and the youths were paroled to their parents and placed on probation for one year pending upon good behavior.

Carl H. Cline, 830 Lynn St., Sikeston, pleaded guilty to the charge of having no operators license, and was fined $10 and costs and given 30 days in jail and was committed.

Lawton Teague, Sikeston, Mo., charged with non-support, had case dismissed and was refiled in Circuit Court for retrial.

James Robinson, Pin Hook, Mo., had case continued until May 11's Magistrate Court session.

Billy Teague, Bertrand, pleaded guilty to two charges, no operators license and vehicle being improperly registered, and was fined $10 and costs on both counts and was sentenced to 30 days in jail and committed.

Howard Ward, 534 E. Kathleen, Sikeston, charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined $50 and costs and was sentenced to 90 days in jail and was committed.

Harold Smith, Sikeston, charged with non-support, pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced to 6 months in County Jail. Jail sentence was stayed upon payment of court costs and delinquent weekly payments to child.

Jimmie Hensley, Hayti, Mo., charged with careless and imprudent driving with failure to yield right of way, failed to appear in court to face charges and a capius was issued for his appearance.

George Henry, Rt. 1, Bell City, Mo., charged with having inadequate brakes on his vehicle, failed to appear in court to face charges and a capius was issued for his appearance.

Reapportionment Moves Slow In Legislature

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- Reapportionment of the state's 10 congressional districts moves sluggishly as legislators wait to see what the national Congress will do.

Some state lawmakers express confidence Congress will pass a law permitting a 15 per cent variance between the population of congressional districts and the average district.

Monday night the House Committee on Congressional Redistricting went over a plan to bring Missouri's Congressional seats within a 15 per cent limit.

The plan's sponsor, Rep. Richard L. DeCoster, D-Lewis County, said about 38,000 residents of western St. Louis County could be shifted from the 2nd District to the 9th. This change, he said, should make districts close enough to each other in population to satisfy the courts.

A federal court last summer ordered the districts be realigned according to the "one-man, one - vote" pattern laid down by U. S. Supreme Court decisions.

DeCoster's plan is similar to one that already has cleared a Senate Committee. The Senate measure would have brought districts within about 7 per cent of each other in population.

But now state senators are delaying action with the thought a greater "swing" between districts might be allowed if Congress sets a variance limit.

The Senate Apportionment Committee will take another look at the situation tonight.

Meanwhile, the House has set as special business for 10 a.m. Wednesday first debate on a proposed constitutional change setting the pattern of House apportionment.

EMERGENCIES

Two persons were treated and dismissed from the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital yesterday.

Earlene Roberts, Sikeston, fell down steps cutting face; and Arthur Powell, Bertrand, Mo., foot slipped off tractor brake injuring right ankle.



Ronald Slayton

Ron Slayton To Appear In College Play

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. -- Ron Slayton, a freshman at Southeast Missouri State College, will appear as Zach Freeman in George M. Cohan's play "The Tavern," produced by the College Theatre May 12-15.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Slayton, of Sikeston, Mo. and is majoring in English.

"The Tavern" is a mystery-comedy about a state governor and his wife who are held up and go to a nearby tavern for help. Suspicion and confusion result in a series of misunderstandings which keep humor predominate throughout the play.

The production is directed by Mr. Frank Glann of the speech department faculty. Lighting is by Roy Carter, also of the faculty, and student Terry Woody, St. Louis, is in charge of set design.

The American way of life: impatiently jumping the traffic lights just to avoid waiting a few seconds; patiently waiting for hours at the first tee. — Worcester, Mass., Telegram

Peace Agreement Being Sought

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic AP -- Negotiators of the Organization of American States reported headway Monday night toward a peace agreement in the Dominican revolt as U. S. forces sealed off the rebel stronghold in Santo Domingo.

Ricardo Colombo of Argentina, head of the OAS peace committee, said the negotiators had made "a great deal of progress toward a solution of the crisis" after a two-hour session with the rebel military command. He declined to give details.

The committee met with Col. Francisco Caamano Deno, rebel military commander and his aides in rebel-held territory in downtown Santo Domingo. Earlier the inter-American group met with leaders of the military junta set up by Brig. Gen. Wessin.

U. S. Marines and paratroopers boxed in the insurgent stronghold in the downtown area by establishing a corridor across the remaining exposed edge of the sector. Its avowed purpose was to assure a flow of supplies to an international safety zone set up for the protection of foreigners. Since the revolt erupted nine days ago they have been supplied by helicopter.



U. S. TROOPS IN SANTO DOMINGO--A U. S. Marine, left, frisks a civilian painter in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. At right two troopers from the 82nd Airborne Division watch for snipers from a doorway in Downtown Santo Domingo. President Johnson told the American people in a television report from the White House that the Dominican revolt has fallen into Communist hands, leaving him no choice but to continue sending American troops to the strife-torn country. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

The U. S. troops took up positions in houses, alleys and garages. Some residents chatted with the soldiers, but others glared resentfully.

One Marine was killed and two were wounded Monday by sniper fire, some of it directed at the U. S. Embassy. Three rebels were reported slain. A U.S. paratrooper wounded in fighting earlier died in Puerto Rico, bringing to seven the number of U. S. military personnel killed since Friday. The U.S. Defense Department said 23 Army men and 21 Marines have been wounded.

The suggestion for an inter-American military force triggered strong opposition from Mexico, Chile, Ecuador and Uruguay.

One conference observer said it appeared there were about 12 votes in favor of the U. S. proposal. It needs 14 for approval.

Nonetheless, U. S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker said after Monday night's session: "We are hopeful of conference approval of our resolution."

An unconfirmed report said a U.S. paratrooper also was killed Monday when his hand grenade accidentally exploded.

A U. S. Navy spokesman in San Juan, P. R., said an American was listed as missing in action after disappearing from a landing craft off Santo Domingo.

It has been estimated that 1,000 Dominicans have been killed and 1,200 wounded in the revolt.

U. S. officials in Washington said they had received reports that some of the rebels were beginning to hide their weapons and give up the struggle, at least for the time being.

President Johnson said in a speech Monday night: "We don't propose to sit here on our rocking chair with our hands folded and let the Communists set up a government anywhere in this hemisphere."

Johnson reaffirmed his determination to see that peace is restored and that the Dominican people are given hope of a stable government before U. S. troops pull out.

Both the junta and the rebels stood firm on certain points in their talks with the OAS committee.

Col. Pedro Benoit of the junta said unconditional surrender of all arms held by civilians would be essential to any settlement.

Caamano said his insurgent followers would not "accept any political solution that is not constitutional." He insisted in an interview that the rebels seek only the return of exiled ex-President Juan Bosch and constitutional government.

The constitution was junked after the military ousted Bosch in September 1963. He had been the nation's first popularly elected president after more than 30 years of dictatorship.

Caamano, a U.S.-trained career soldier, denied claims by President Johnson and other U. S. officials that Communists are involved in his movement. He declared that his forces do not accept "dictatorship of either the left or the right."

Osiades Mora-Oviedo, a leader of Bosch's Dominican Revolutionary party, and Roman Gabriel Ledesma Perex, president of the party's political committee, admitted that a few Communists were interested in the rebel movement.

Ledesma added, however, that "this small group of Communists hasn't the slightest possibility of taking control of the movement."

When a motorcade of OAS negotiators and newsmen entered the rebel zone Monday, crowds chanted "Juan Bosch and constitution" and broke into the Dominican national anthem.

A tour of the sector showed few signs of battle, although several buildings were scarred. No bodies were seen in the area through which the newsmen passed.

President Johnson said Monday night the bodies of 1,000 to 1,500 persons killed in the revolution were lying in the streets of the capital. Rebel leaders said the dead were being cremated since there were no facilities to bury them.

Senate Committee Approves Building of Retardation Clinics

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- A Senate committee Monday night approved a plan to build and equip nine new regional clinics in Missouri to combat mental retardation.

A cornerstone of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' legislative program, the measure already has passed the House and now needs only the approval of the full Senate.

Called for are nine 40-bed clinics to be located strategically throughout the state. Estimated cost is $3.6 million.

The new facilities would augment state schools for the mentally retarded at St. Louis and Marshall.

Dr. George A. Ulett, director of the Division of Mental Diseases, said the new facilities would enable the state to reduce significantly the waiting list of 600 mentally retarded children who cannot be cared for because of overcrowding.

The primary object of the plan, he said, is not custodial care, but to return more mentally retarded children to useful lives in society by early diagnosis and treatment.

There are, he said, 133,000 mentally retarded children in Missouri. To equal the national average, the state needs to provide care for about 2,600 more than can now be accommodated.

Establishing 11 regional areas is in keeping with new theory of treatment of persons with mental disorders, he said. If the mentally retarded can be cared for near their homes, the chances for successful treatment are greatly improved.

Ulett said he is enthusiastic about a plan to use youth corps workers under the anti-poverty program to help staff the state's mental institutions.

The division has asked for about 900 persons under this program, he said.

Sen. John P. Jack Barrett, D-St. Louis, chairman, said the committee approved the plan unanimously after adding in the House version. It would set the plan in motion as soon as the governor signs the bill.

Weather



RAIN IN SIGHT

Partly cloudy and little change in temperature tonight with lows tonight in 60s. Wednesday mostly cloudy with occasional showers and thundershowers affecting 40 to 60 per cent of the area by evening. Highs Wednesday in the 80s.

HIGH AND LOW TEMPERATURES

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 82 and 56. No precipitation.

Sunset today - - - - - 6:49 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - - 5:01 a.m.
Moonset tonight - - - 10:45 p.m.

The Moon is now riding high in the constellation, Gemini. It is also at Perigee tonight and its distance from us is 228,100 miles, more than 23,000 miles nearer than it will be at Apogee on May 20.

First Quarter - - - - - - May 8

Prominent Speakers Here For MCPA

With the very future of the cotton industry hinging on the outcome of efforts to make cotton fully competitive in price with manmade fibers in the domestic market, and with both manmade fibers and foreign growths in world markets, the forthcoming annual meeting of Missouri Cotton Producers Association at Sikeston, Missouri on Friday, May 7, is of great importance to everyone connected in any way with the Missouri cotton industry, emphasizes Jackson Hunter, MCPA President.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS

U. S. Senator John O. Pastore from Rhode Island will head the list of guest speakers. U.S. Senator Edward V. Long from Missouri, Governor Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri, Paul C. Jones, U. S. Representative from Missouri and Dr. Brice Ratchford, Dean of the Extension Division, University of Missouri, will address the gathering at various sessions.

The first session will be at the American Legion Building beginning promptly at 2:30 p.m. (DST). A Reception & Social for distinguished visitors and guests will be held at the Sikeston County Club at 5:00 o'clock (DST), and the Banquet Session will be at the National Guard Armory beginning at 7:00 o'clock (DST).

Senator Long will introduce his colleague, Senator Pastore, to his audience of Southeast Missourians. The visiting Senator from Rhode Island is deeply interested in the cotton textile industry, and is pressing for extension of legislation to permit cotton to meet the price competition of man-made fibers in the domestic market. His address is expected to bear on national and international affairs as well as future cotton legislation.

Governor Hearnes is scheduled to speak on state problems and opportunities of great interest to everyone in Southeast Missouri. Congressman Jones will discuss farm legislation in general and cotton legislation in particular. Dr. Ratchford will discuss pertinent provisions of the Economic Opportunity (poverty) Program.

Hunter says that in view of lagging export sales during the current marketing year, MCPA policy resolutions will call for "immediate action toward removal of all obstacles that obstruct and hamper the effectiveness of the export sales program." "Our share of the world market should be, and could be, at least 7 million bales annually if pricing obstacles were removed and if an aggressive export sales program were initiated and maintained," Hunter stresses.

The general public is invited to attend any or all of the various sessions of the MCPA annual meeting, Hunter said.

Four City Arrests

Sikeston's City Police Department made four arrests over the last 24 hours, all of them on various charges.

Reola Wyatt, 214 Felker, Sikeston, is charged with assault and affray.

Acy Hobbs, 213 Young, Sikeston, is charged with disturbing the peace.

Wallace Phillips, 263 W. Kathleen, Sikeston, is charged with being drunk in public.

Robert Marshall, 355 Magnolia, Sikeston, is charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

City Council Accepts Three Year Contract

In their first regular meeting of the new fiscal year, the Sikeston City Council entered into a three year contract with Missouri Utilities for use of 2,000 extra kilowatts if the demand is made in the event of an emergency.

The City is expected to reach a peak demand of 15,000 kilowatts in the hottest months of this summer and this doesn't leave enough ample power to be used in case of an emergency.

This insurance of power if needed will cost the City of Sikeston $100 per month if not used. If the City has to use the full 2,000 extra kilowatts the cost will jump to $4,000 per month for 12 months. If only a portion of the 2,000 killowatts is used then the cost will be divided prorata.

The reason for Missouri Utilities having to be paid this is because they purchase their power from Union Electric out of St. Louis and will have to pay them accordingly.

The City, after 1968, will not need such a contract, for at that time Southwestern Power Administration will bring a second line into Sikeston. Presently they have just the one line for the City to draw power from.

City Manager, Raymert Miller, asked the Sikeston Police Department to crack down on the 11:00 p.m. curfew on children below the age of 18.

Bids were accepted for the paving of four streets from the W. S. McMullin Construction Company. On Daniel Street, from School Street to Delmar Street, it will cost $2.50 per property foot. On Pine Street, from Courtney Drive to Virginia Street, it will cost $4.50 per property foot. On Petroluem Street, from Kent Street to Indiana Street, it will cost $2.50 per property foot. On Indiana Street, from Mississippi Street to Petroluem Street, it will cost $2.50 per property foot.

Six appointments were made by the Council. James Beaird and Theon Grojean were appointed on the Planning Commission; Taylor Noles and Loomis Mayfield, Sr. were appointed to the Safety Committee; and Dwight Crader and George T. Johnson were appointed to the Board of Adjustments. All of these appointments are for three year terms.

A petition was presented to the Council by Rev. K. E. Crump, 103 Luther, Sikeston, Mo., for sidewalks on Osage and North streets.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Tuesday, May 4 is Bluebeard's Wedding Anniversary.

* * *

A DRUG WARNING SYSTEM

The 17th annual World Health Assembly opens in Geneva today.

A KIND OF WORLD CLEARING HOUSE for drugs will be proposed by the United States delegation to the World Health Assembly in Geneva in early May. What is envisioned is a world communications center on drugs.

The plan was recommended by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. In a statement approving the proposal on April 21, President Johnson pointed out that the U. S. Food and Drug Administration already has an excellent national system of monitoring adverse drug reactions and added: "The expansion of this into an international system would be of direct benefit to the American people, since it would include monitoring of adverse reactions throughout the world. This is one of many instances in international technological cooperation where everybody gains and nobody loses."

THE AMERICAN PLAN is not entirely new. A similar suggestion was made in January 1964 by the executive board of the World Health Organization. The whole idea has been germinating since the thalidomide scare of 1962. The principle is simply outlined by an HEW spokesman who says, "If a woman in Rome took such a drug and had a deformed child on Monday, every woman and doctor in Salt Lake City would know it by Tuesday."

Thanks to the stubbornness and courage of a Canadian-born pharmacologist and physician employed by the U. S. Food and Drug Administration, Dr. Frances Oldham Kesley, the drug thalidomide never reached the American market. Dr. Kelsey in August 1962 received from President Kennedy the gold medal for distinguished federal service for her resistance to the "very rigorous" attempt of the William S. Merrell Co. to market the drug here. The company's application for approval was withdrawn and the Canadian sale of the drug was halted in March 1962 after investigation of reports that thalidomide caused phocomelia, or, literally, seal limbs.

Nine cases of malformed babies in the United State were traced to use of thalidomide in clinical processes during the first three months of pregnancy. The FDA investigated six other cases of deformed babies whose mothers were given thalidomide but not in the first three months of pregnancy. It doubted that these malformations were due to the drug. Eleven normal babies were delivered to women who took the drug.

The world total of deformed babies traceable to thalidomide ran to about 7000. Perhaps four-fifths of these were born in West Germany.

THE THALIDOMIDE TRAGEDY was directly responsible for the passage of a new law controlling prescription drugs at the 1962 session of Congress. The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare on the basis of the thalidomide experience issued new drug-testing regulations in 1962.

The most publicized thalidomide case concerned Mrs. Sherri Finkbine, an Arizona mother of four, who sought an abortion because she had taken the drug, obtained in Europe, during the first weeks of her pregnancy. Refused an abortion in the United States, she obtained one in Sweden. Her doctor told the press her baby would have been deformed.

Ther mercy of the thalidomide tragedy was that, on balance, the harm was limited. Certainly the experience with this and other new and relatively untested drugs argues the U. S. case in Geneva.

* * *

PARTNERS

The month of May brings a significant anniversary for all Americans.

It is the 51st anniversary of the founding of the Agriculture Department's Cooperative Extension Service -- a unique educational system that has played a major role in the astounding growth of the nation's farm productive capacity.

Operating at federal, state and local levels, the Extension Service brings farmers up-to-date knowledge of new agricultural techniques and helps them to apply the results of scientific research to their daily tasks.

Modern power farming was born at about the same time as the Extension Service. Gasoline tractors had appeared in 1902, but it was the First World War which brought petroleum-powered machinery into wide use. With men and draft animals involved in the war and with an unprecedented demand for farm crops, power machinery began revolutionizing the American way of farming - a process which is not ended yet.

With machines to aid him, the farmer found he could do more work in less time, could cultivate larger areas, boost the volume of his crops and increase his profits.

The discovery of vast oil reserves and the development of modern refining techniques assured the farmer an abundant supply of low-cost fuels for his machines. About 11 million farm vehicles now account for almost 10 percent of all motor fuel consumed.

Petroleum-based fertilizers, insecticides, soil fumigants, plant hormones, weed killer and defoliants play important roles in increasing farm output.

Today's farmers do more than just take products from the soil. Using their tractors and earth-moving machinery, they apply soil and water conservation practices such as contour plowing, stubble mulching and irrigation. They also restore nitrogen to the soil through the use of nitrogen - rich ammonia, produced by many of the nation's oil refineries. Farmers use three million tons of nitrogen fertilizer a year -- six times the amount used in 1940.

Oil company research has produced such products as an asphalt liner that prevents losses of water from irrigation ditches, and a petroleum-based mulch that conserves water, inhibits weeds and decomposes into fertilizer.

It has been estimated that merely to maintain present US living standards, farmers must increase production by more than 40 percent within the next 12 years, due to the rapid increase in population.

In facing that challenge, America's farmers know they can rely on the close cooperation of the Extension Service and the petroleum industry.

* * *

The St. Lawrence Seaway's director of operations has made this candid statement: "The Seaway's chief drawback seems to me to be that it was grossly oversold and its program suffers from comparison with the rosy forecasts so zealously touted by some of its promoters. It was to be the panacea of all ills, and reality comes like a shower of cold water, cooling ardor and dampening fond hopes of Utopia."

* * *

Gardening is an early symptom of lumbago.

* * *

The foods most likely to be particularly plentiful in food stores during May are eggs, prunes and honey.

* * *

TOMORROW

MAY 5 -- WEDNESDAY

CINCO DE MAYO CELEBRATION. Celebrated on both sides of the border by Nogales, Arizona, and Nogales, Mexico.

CINCO DE MAYO CELEBRATION. Corpus Christi, Texas.

CHILDREN'S DAY or TANGO - NO SEKKU or CARP-FLYING DAY. Japan. Old festival intended to engender courage in Japanese youth.

LIBERATION DAY. Ethiopia.

NATIONAL SCIENCE FAIR -- INTERNATIONAL begins. Through 8th. Purpose: "To encourage students to aspire toward greater goals through self assigned challenges in scientific exploration and discovery." Sponsor: Science Service, Joseph H. Kraus, Coordinator, National Science Fair - International 1719 N. Street, N. W. Washington, D. C., 20036.

PRESS AGENTS SHINING HOUR 3:15 - 4:15 P.M. Purpose: "To honor press agents who are so busy promoting all other special events." Sponsor: Milton Riback Inc., Public Relations, Milton Riback, President, 50 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y., 10017.

* * *

There is quite a bit to look forward to during the month of May. Spring is in full swing and with it comes the urge for folks to be outdoors. May is the month for leisurely walks and hopeful fishing. Many people choose this month to take their vacation trips.

The Missouri Highway Patrol says another thing we can look forward to in May is a tragic loss of life on Missouri streets and highways. Last May 102 people lost their lives in Missouri traffic accidents. There was only one day in the month when a traffic fatality was not recorded in Missouri.

The weekends of last May were a time of extreme tragedy on Missouri highways. The five weekends accounted for 46 traffic fatalities in Missouri. The second and third weekends each recorded 14 traffic deaths. The first, fourth and fifth weekends each resulted in six people dying in traffic accidents.

Colonel Hugh H. Waggoner, Superintendent of the Highway Patrol, said: "It would appear that the prime contributing factors for the fatal accidents of last May were again inattention and carelessness. Drivers are intent on enjoying the spring weather during this month. This often results in them being over-relaxed behind the wheel.

"Springtime weather brings to the motorist different driving conditions than were present in the winter months. There are more vehicles on the streets and highways and they are traveling at faster speeds. Pedestrians are also out in greater numbers in the spring and youngsters are at their playing best.

"It is important that motorists begin to take notice of the different driving hazards that exist in spring," Colonel Waggoner concluded. "The traffic fatality toll for the month of May and the rest of the warm season depends on how well drivers adjust to the new conditions."

* * *

The blue tag on certified seed bags is the same as the pedigree of a purebred animal -- the parentage is known.

* * *

Abbe Georges Lemaitre: "I do not believe that God ever intended to disclose to man what man could find out for himself."

* * *

The bank robbers arrived just before closing and promptly ordered the few remaining depositors, the tellers, clerks and guards to disrobe and lie, face down, behind the counter. One nervous blonde pulled off her clothes and lay down on the floor facing upwards. "Turn over, Maybelle," whispered the girl lying beside her, "this is a stickup, not an office party."

* * *

A mother's last words to her small son, before he went off to a birthday party, were: "Johnny dear, be sure you thank Mrs. Hawks after the party. And for goodness sakes, if there's any food you don't like, just don't discuss it!"

Well, everything went along fine until, on leaving, Johnny shook hands with the hostess.

"Thank you for the cake and ice cream," he said dutifully, "But we won't discuss the other stuff.'

* * *

BALANCING BEGINS AT HOME

You're hearing a lot of talk about the balance of payments.

Washington's worried. So are businessmen.

More dollars are flowing abroad than are coming back. The deficit is draining away our gold.

International companies are studying their corporate ledgers to see if they can help. The President wants each business to improve its own balance of international payments by at least 15 per cent.

Meanwhile, right here at home another ledger is even farther out of balance. It's the federal budget.

If Washington applied the same 15 per cent goal to improving this ledger it could not only wipe out the current $5 billion federal budget deficit but apply equal amounts toward the national debt and a tax cut.

A welcome thought at tax-paying time. -- National Business.

* * *

There is almost a unanimous opinion among the nation's independent business proprietors that a business should be permitted to quit operating.

A nationwide vote conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business shows 95% in favor, 4% opposed, with 1% undecided, on the Congress clarifying the national labor laws to explicitly provide that nothing shall be construed to deny anyone the right to go out of business.

This issue has been created by several recent instances in which the National Labor Relations Board has issued orders to a business to continue operating after it had closed its doors. The NLRB takes the position that it is authorized by parts of the present labor laws to require that a company keep operating even though the management has found continued operations impossible.

If this seems like a silly issue, it is, but it is an issue that has been created by the NLRB. But how can management of a defunct company continue if the creditors and the banks refuse to extend any more credit? If this silly NLRB procedure were in effect a few decades ago, the then manufacturers of horse collars would still be in full production, filling countless warehouses full of unsaleable horse collars to prevent any layoff of horse collar workers.

* * *

Farmer Jones was a cold, dispassionate man. It was fully six months after the wedding that the marriage was consummated, and it was an odd, spur of the moment act.

He had been plowing the south forty when he suddenly called out to his bride in a shrieking voice and ran madly across the field. Swooping her up in his arms, he carried her into the house and made violent love.

The identical act was repeated approximately a year later.

Another six months went by and one afternooon Mrs. Jones heard the shrieking call. She ran out of the house with arms outstretched expectantly.

"Sex maniac!" he flung at her. "The barn's on fire!"

* * *

Overheard at El Morocco: "She's the kind of girl you could fall madly in bed with."

* * *

DID YOU KNOW. . . .

That you can secure "Photoplay" one year and the Daily Sikeston Standard by mail in Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid or Stoddard Counties for only $12.00.

* * *

WARM WALLS,
WARM FAMILY

Warm walls and no drafts are necessary for maximum home comfort in winter. It's a proven fact that a person gives off body heat to cold walls -- this is what causes a chilly feeling. With hydronic (circulated hot water) baseboard heating systems, the walls are blanketed with warmth, assuring even heat throughout the room. Attractive, unobtrusive baseboard distributors emit both radiant and convected heat, reducing differences in floor to ceiling temperatures to less than two degrees in most cases. This is considered the ideal method of home heating today.

* * *

An example of how competition between the makers of two different but similar - purpose items can split school boards -- and the communities they represent -- is conventional flooring versus carpeting for classrooms and libraries.

In recent years, the latter has cut into the market dominated by asphalt or vinyl tile and linoleumn. High initial expenditure, the makers claim, is offset by carpeting's warmth, acoustical qualities and low maintenance cost.

"Resilient" flooring manufacturers say it is just the other way around. Some boards have been persuaded one way, some the other.

In Appleton, Wis., early this year, the school board approved the installation of carpeting in one junior high school. The cost was $5,400, compared to $800 for the vinyl tile previously planned. Public disapproval forced the board to reverse its decision.

In this instance, dollar signs aroused taxpayer interest in a school system. But money isn't always a factor.

How often do we concern ourselves with the host of other pressures incessantly playing on the schools these days -- the demand to upgrade teaching, to introduce new subjects and revitalize old ones, book-banning campaigns by fringe groups, the question of student work load, to name only a few?

Americans will spend more than $4.2 billion this year to build upwards of 10,000 new public and private schools throughout the country.

With such a vast sum involved, it is not surprising that scrambling for a share of it should exist among the producers of just about everything that goes into an educational plant, from structural materials to textbooks.

Nor is it surprising that school boards, under pressure from salesmen, architects, decorators, educators and other experts, should make some controversial decisions.

* * *

Yesterday's Gossipy
Back Fence Chat
Has Been Transferred
To the Laundromat.

* * *

Burma Shave road sign:
"Listen, birds, these signs cost money. So roost a while but don't get funny."

* * *

A Bowling Alley Is
One Place Where
There Is Always
Room to Spare.

* * *

All home water heaters should be equipped with a relief valve as a safety feature to prevent damage from excessive pressure and temperature.

* * *

A study shows that excessive speed continues to be the Number One killer on American highways. Speed was involved in about 35% of the accidents which killed 48,000 persons in 1964.

* * *

DID YOU KNOW . . . .

That you can secure "Modern Photography" one year and the Daily Sikeston Standard by mail in Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid or Stoddard Counties for only $12.00.

* * *

A pink elephant, a green rat, and a yellow snake walked into a cocktail bar. "You're early, boys," said the bartender, "he ain't here yet."

* * *

I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE:

A Los Angeles Traffic Court Judge had before him a woman charged with reckless driving. The Judge delivered quite a sermon to the lady driver but, as is sometimes the case, with such tactics, failed to move the hearer. "Aren't you the eloquent one!" the lady driver retorted. "I'll bet you can also recite by heart Lincoln's Gettysburg Address." To which the Judge immediately retorted, "Yes, I'm proud to say I can and I hereby fine you fourscore and seven bucks!"

* * *

DOUBLE REASON

A daughter was telling her mother why she never wore her glasses when she went out on dates.

"I look better to men without them," she explained, "and the men look better to me."

* * *

A credit - reporting agency in an Eastern city made the following report concerning a debtor: "We have a report that this party has no property, either real or personal; no credit, either actual or potential; no prospects, either present or future; and no hope, either here or hereafter."

* * *

Most frequently sung songs are "Happy Birthday to You," composed in 1893; "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," which goes back to 1781 and "Auld Lang Syne". . .

* * *

RESIDENTS ARE URGED TO PARTICIPATE IN LOCAL SPRING CLEAN -- UP CAMPAIGN

Homeowners from coast to coast were urged today to participate in Spring Clean-Up Week this year, not only to spruce up their homes, but also to eliminate unnecessary fire hazards.

Spring Clean-Up Week comes at different times in different communities around the nation, but in most towns and cities it is observed in April or May.

"Fire losses last year were $1.4 billion, dipping 2.7 per cent under the preceding year, and part of this decline may well be attributed to last year's Spring Clean - Up, in which householders disposed of old newspapers and other unneeded combustibles on which fires feed," said J. Dewey Dorsett, president of the American Insurance Association.

"We want to keep up our fire prevention efforts, and cleaning up our homes in the spring is an important part of the overall fire safety job," he added.

"We cannot relent in our drive to prevent fires because fires take a tragic toll in human lives as well as property. Last year more than 11,000 persons lost their lives in fires."

Fire losses in the United States last year averaged almost $30 per family, Mr. Dorsett said.

"Most of these fires were needless," he declared, "because three-fourths of all fires are the result of carelessness.

The American Insurance Association is the successor to the National Board of Fire Underwriters in carrying on the fire prevention work formerly directed by the Board.

The American Insurance Association was formed January 1 of this year in a merger of the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies, the National Board of Fire Underwriters and a former American Insurance Association.

In most communities, Spring Clean-Up Week is being directed by a local committeee which will inform householders when the week will occur, and what they can do to join in.

Civic officials, school teachers, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, service clubs and other groups are taking part in the drive.

Studies show, said Mr. Dorsett, that the ratio of fire losses to the national wealth (property) is gradually declining, indicating that the many efforts which have been devoted to fire safety are paying off.

"If we can convince everyone that care with fire can save lives and keep down the loss from fire we will be taking a giant step in fire prevention," Mr. Dorsett added.

* * *

WHAT TO DO ABOUT ROOTS IN PIPE

Since tree roots spread in the direction of nearby water, it's just good sense to make sure underground pipes and drains are of a watertight, durable material. Once there is a leak or break in inferior piping, destructive roots will invade it and clog the line. There are methods of clearing lines so clogged, however, depending upon the extent of damage to the piping. The most effective method, which requires the knowledge and tools of a plumbing contractor, is cutting out the roots. Every plumbing contractor has a special, flexible auger that can be reeled into waste lines to cut away all growths. In addition, he stocks special root solvents that can be flushed through the lines to retard further growth.

* * *

It happened to a prominent television star some time back. He was stopped by a rather seedy looking young man who claimed to be an old vaudeville pal. He put the touch on the comedian for two dollars.

"I'll pay you back if it's the last thing I do," he promised as he pocketed the money.

The star forgot all about the incident until the other day. To his surprise he received a letter from the man postmarked Denver.

"I have struck it rich in Colorado. Everything went right. I have got a great job and a wealthy girl is going to marry me. Thanks for everything."

"P. S. I am enclosing one dollar on account of my debt. I will send the other as soon as I can spare it."

* * *

One of nature's most brilliant masterpieces, a summer sunset, may be easily recorded on color film for a breath-taking enlargement or to add sparkle to your next slide showing. Exposure is not too critical. With an adjustable camera, try 1/100 second at between f/4 and f/5.6 with Kodachrome film.

* * *

"Lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine."

"Your lips?"

"No, my liquor."

* * *

In a nationwide vote, the nation's independent business proprietors favor the new Keogh bill, H. R. 10, which would increase the allowable tax deduction permitted to the self-employed to build up a retirement program. The vote was 74% in favor, with 19% opposed, and 7% undecided.

When Rep. Eugene Keogh (New York) introduced his first bill on this subject permitting the self-employed to invest tax free up to $2,500 per year from profits to a retirement fund, the independent business proprietors supported this measure in a vote conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business. When the bill was finally passed, the tax free amount was cut to a maximum of $1,250 per year with the added provision that any employees also had to be covered under any retirement plan set up.

The new bill seeks to raise the maximum allowable deduction of $2,500 per year when the self - employed business or professional men has no employees, and remove all limits when there are employees covered under a retirement program.

This would put the smaller business or professional operation on a more equitable basis with the executive of a big corporation and more on a par with the union sponsored retirement programs in effect.

* * *

The number of highway deaths in 1964 soared to 48,000. In addition, according to a survey 3,840,000 persons were injured.

* * *

NOW IS THE TIME TO:

Hope,
Sweat.
Sunburn.
Check fences.
Plant cabbages.
Beat the sunrise.
Fix screen doors.
Put up bird houses.
Poison pocket gophers.
Call the junk-dealer out.
Pick up around the yard.
Read John 14 to the family.
Check the spare in the pickup.
Attend church during Holy Week.
Ask your banker about computers.
Have supper on the porch at sunset.
Remember that 9/10 of the people in the world aren't lucky enough to pay income taxes.

Farm Journal

* * *

In home expansion projects, costs can be reduced by locating new plumbing facilities as near as possible to existing ones.

* * *

A modern food waste disposer saves thousands of steps each year, and eliminates the need to trudge out to the garbage can in inclement weather.

* * *

Two ladies, who had not seen each other for a long time, met on the street.

"Oh, Mary," exclaimed one of them. "So many things have happened to me since I saw you last. I've had all my teeth taken out. . . and a new stove and refrigerator put in!"

* * *

A small boy asked his father if he had any work he could do around the house to replenish his finances. The father assured him that he could think of nothing.

"Then," suggested the modern child, "how about putting me on relief?"

* * *

Little Sally was watching her mother spread cold cream on her face. "What's that for?" she asked.

"To make me beautiful," her mother replied. The little girl watched ardently as her mother finally removed the last vestiges of cream from her face.

"Oh," sighed the little girl, "it didn't work, did it, Mommy?"

* * *

"Freddie," said the first grade teacher, "there's a puddle of water under your desk. You know you shouldn't do that. It isn't nice. If you want to go to the bathroom, raise your hand!"

"Teacher," exclaimed Freddie, "that isn't what you thwink it ith. It's tho hot in here it makes me thweat. I just thweat under my desk."

Teacher accepts far out excuse and returns to her desk.

Fifteen minutes later, little Aggie, sitting across from Freddie, raises her hand and squeals, "Teacher -- teacher, Freddie's got his thweater out again!"

* * *

For dolls, the male
When small her jeers.
The whistles come
With later years.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

If the wealthy, rugged individualist had to earn their bacon and beans by the sweat of their brow in this automated age they probly would see things in a different light in a few years.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

COMPLEXITY AND FREEDOM

Some people, who have given up hope for freedom or who do not want to make the effort necessary to preserve it, make the excuse that freedom cannot endure in a "complex society" such as we have today.

The same argument is used by socialists and their allies who try to persuade others that only socialism can keep a "complex society" going.

The truth is that we have a complex society and economy today because of liberty, not in spite of it. Freedom gives every man full opportunity to develop himself and trade with his neighbors in his own way. The results of liberty are as varied and complex as human beings themselves.

The dead hand of government, forcing all into a mould of unnatural sameness, destroys both freedom and the varied way of life freedom makes possible. In the end, by swallowing up all private accumulations of wealth, it dries up the springs of progress and forces men back to a primitive way of life.

When the republic fell in Rome and the emperors took power, they inherited a society very complex by the standards of its time and also very wealthy. In two centuries they plundered that wealth and destroyed that society; money vanished, and it fell back into barbarism.

The Inca empire of Peru, where pure socialism was practiced, was the only civilization which never invented either writing or the wheel.

Government power, which socialism worships, is the greatest destroyer in history. Only liberty can preserve the lasting values of our way of life. HLH

A Tragedy of Errors by Jerry Marcus



"What shall we do? Call the A.A.A. or the A.A.?"

Driving after drinking is the root of a high percentage of highway accidents.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

(Editor's Note — On the 20th anniversary of the ending of World War II in Europe, Drew Pearson reviews world efforts to build for peace and the present drift toward another world war.)

WASHINGTON — Twenty years ago today, the great German army began to surrender. Its mechanized might had ridden roughshod over Poland, Belgium, Holland, France like a giant bulldozer pushing through shanty town. It had spread out over the plains of Russia, rippled south as far as Stalingrad, engulfed the Balkans, and crossed the Mediterranean to fan out over the deserts of North Africa.

But on May 4, 1945, German soldiers, knowing the end was a matter of hours, began to lay down their rifles. At the River Elbe, Russian and American troops had met, shaken hands, drunk a toast for peace. A war which for Europe had begun almost six years before was over.

On that day, twenty years ago, I was in San Francisco, along with many other newsmen, watching the leaders of the Allied world build an edifice for peace. On the whole they built well. One foundation stone of their building was discussion — the vital importance of bringing two quarreling nations before an assembly of peace and requiring them to thresh out their differences in public before their critical fellow UN representatives.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, ordinarily a thoughtful, common-sense diplomat, has discouraged Congressional criticism of the Administration's war policies. He accuses his critics of "gullibility," "nonsense," and "stubborn disregard of plain facts." President Johnson, in his latest press conference, did not agree. He said it was unfair to label all critics as appeasers and to discourage "honest, forthright discussion."

—LBJ IS RIGHT—

I agree with President Johnson. Not only was the United Nations founded for the purpose of free and open discussion, but the Constitution of the United States requires that a declaration of war must be debated and voted by Congress.

In most previous threats of war, Americans had no opportunity to look down the track, see the locomotive of war bearing down on them in time to avoid collision.

In Korea, the attack occurred overnight. At Pearl Harbor the American people woke up on a Sunday morning to find their fleet sunk. True, events leading up to those tragedies, especially Pearl Harbor, gave indication that war was coming.

But in the current crisis in Viet Nam, this so - called "brush-fire" or isolated war has dragged on for 18 years. We have had time to diagnose it, analyze it, determine whether we want it to drift into world war.

This drift is dangerous. Never in the twenty years since the German Army began surrendering has there been such a danger of war, such dire need to head off world war.

In the Middle East, Pakistan and India are engaged in minor skirmishes which could become major war — with both sides using American weapons. The United States has poured around four billions in weapons and aid into Pakistan, even though we knew she had designs on her neighbor. More recently we have poured lesser amounts in arms into the arsenals of her neighbor.

—FLOOD OF U.S. ARMS—

In the Dominican Republic, two revolutionary groups are firing at each other with so many American arms that the U. S. government which furnished those arms has had to send U. S. Marines to rescue its citizens. For years under Dictator Trujillo we poured arms into the Dominican Republic.

On the island of Cyprus, two of our allies, Greece and Turkey, have been at each other's throats, again with both sides using American arms. American jet fighters, given to the Turks, have flown over Cyprus, strafing Greek Cypriots below.

In Viet Nam, we have armed all of the South and, indirectly, part of the North.

Yet the arms race and the alliance between big defense contractors and the big military, which President Eisenhower warned against, goes on; with President Johnson recently appointing Admiral William Raborn, Vice President of the giant Aerojet defense complex to be the Administration's eyes and ears as head of Central Intelligence.

Last week, the State Department gave a secret OK to two other arms shipments — one to Jordan on the border of Israel, the other to Saudi Arabia for $200,000,000 worth of supersonic fighters and anti-aircraft missiles. The transactions have been very secret and not supposed to be known but despite Dean Rusk's objection to criticism, I think the public has a right to know about them. These are arms which later might help to precipitate war.

Arms are not the only reason why war threatens in various parts of the world today. There are other reasons — vital, difficult reasons, as will be reported in future columns on the twentieth anniversary of the ending of World War II in Europe.

The Women's Page

RUTH McCLUNG, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Woman's Missionary Society To Have Book Study Thursday

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church of Sikeston will have a book study Thursday, May 6. The daytime society will meet at the church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The night society will meet at 6 p.m. All ladies are asked to bring a sack lunch. The executive committee decided to use this meeting as a special enlistment project. All members are asked to bring a guest. The circle that brings the most guests will receive special recognition.

The book to be taught will be "Go Home and Tell" by Miss Bertha Smith. After almost 42 years in the Orient Bertha Smith has much to tell, and she tells it in informal narrative style, drawing living pictures of missionary work in China and Formoso. Refreshing her memory with her diary and letters written home, Miss Smith gives a detailed account of the Shantung revival and related events.

Included are testimonies of various missionaries and China Christians about answered prayer — accounts of healing, calmness in midst of bombings, and changed lives. Through out Miss Smith relates her own experiences and experiences of others in using the Bible to win people to Christ. This book describes miracles wrought by reliances upon the Holy Spirit and prayer — miracles Miss Smith has come home to tell.

Mrs. Orrin Hunt, Mission Study chairman, has planned the book study in her very capable way. She has chosen very able teachers from the day and night societies to present this most informative and interesting book. It will be a blessing to all who read the book and will also help to deepen one's prayer life.

Council To Hold Tea In Illmo

On May 6 at 2-4 p.m. the Scott County Extension Home Economics Council will have their annual Tea at the Illmo Methodist Church in Illmo, Missouri This Tea is for the purpose of informing the general public of the work and interest of the Home Economics Clubs.

The feature of the afternoon will be a talk by Rev. Norman Sheppard. He will speak on his recent tour of the Holy Lands. Rev. Sheppard will also show slides of the trip. Everyone is urged to hear Rev. Sheppard's informative talk.

The Home Economics Extension Clubs will have on display handiwork the clubs have made this year. Coffee and punch will be served.

All those interested whether club members or not are invited to attend the Tea and bring a neighbor.

The Tea will be from 2-4 p.m., May 6, at the Illmo Methodist Church. Make plans to attend now.

Morehouse Revival Now In Progress

MOREHOUSE -- A one week's spring Revival began at the First Baptist Church Monday night, May 3 and will end the 9th. The Evangelist is Rev. B. G. Corn of Sikeston, Missionary for the Charleston Baptist Association.

The pastor, Rev. Glen Bohannon invites everyone to attend.

Airport P.T.A. Has Meeting

The Airport P. T. A. met Monday, April 26, for the last meeting of the current school year. Mrs. Vernon Morris, president, opened the meeting; the invocation was given by Flaire Ferrell. Minutes of the last meeting and an Executive Committee report was given by the secretary, Mrs. Ed Carson. The room count was taken with the winner being Mr. Mays - Mrs. Johnson's sixth grade room.

Allen Mays, Principal, expressed appreciation for the cooperation of the parents and teachers this year. He made several announcements. They were that there were 23 actual school days left in the year; group room pictures will be taken first thing Wednesday, and placed on sale at Open House; tests will be given May 4 and 5; Boy and Girl Week will begin Sunday, May 9; pre-enrollment of first graders will take place May 14; sixth grade Move-Up Day will be May 14, Open House will be May 20, first grade Tea will be May 21; no children will attend school May 27 and May 28 is the last day of school.

Program chairman, Mrs. Harold Lee, introduced Mrs. Maurice Stauffer, a former Airport P. T. A. member. She had graciously consented to install the P. T. A. officers for the 1965-66 school year. The new officers are president, Clyde "Peck" Wisdom; first vice-president, John Gibbs; second vice - president, Mrs. Jerry Masterson; secretary, Mrs. John Butrum; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Collum.

Mrs. Vernon Morris was presented with a past president's pin. The evening's guest speaker was Chief of Police, Arthur Bruce. He spoke on "Safety Facts." Chief Bruce then made the annual awards to the Airport Patrol Boys. They are Stanley McGill, Perry Holt, John Gibbs, Robert Freeman, Dewey Davidson, Randal Hammon, Mike Limbaugh, Danny Qualls and Bobby Hosea.

Special awards were presented to these patrol boys: Mike Keefer, David Matthews, Donnie Freed and Floyd Ferrell.

The meeting was adjounred and refreshments were served by the first grade room mothers.

Charleston O.E.S. Has 15 Present For Meeting

CHARLESTON -- The Charleston Chapter 122 Order of Eastern Star met Monday night, April 26, with 15 members present. The low attendance was due to several illnesses that were reported. Peggy Pry, Worthy Matron, presided. At the next meeting on May 10, the Star Point Ruth will be honored. All members who have served at this station at any time are urged to attend.

Friday, April 30, several members attended and took part in the Candice Green club held at Sikeston. After the meeting was adjourned refreshments of cookies and coffee were served by the secretary Emmett Burke.

One possible danger of self-medication is the delayed recognition of a serious disease that requires early treatment for complete success.

Of Local Interest

Thrift & hardy Chrysanthemums and Azaleas. Woehlecke Florist & Greenhouse. Phone GR 1-5501.

4-22-tf

Glenn Joyner went to St. Louis Sunday to meet Mrs. Joyner, who was returning from Yorktown Heights, N. Y., where she had been the past three weeks, visiting with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lindeau and children, Elizabeth, Sharon, Phillip and Paul. The latter two, twins, were born April 11 and 12.

Mr. and Mrs. James Martin and sons, Jimmy and James, left Sunday afternoon for their home in Bethalto, Ill., after visiting since Friday with Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bishop and sisters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Lasater and sons, Sikeston, and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rolwing and children of Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Buckles, Sikeston, and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Rodgers of Paducah, Ky., were in Memphis, Tenn., Saturday and made a tour of the Iris Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Eaton were in Farmington Friday where they attended the funeral of a cousin, Paul Eaton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Winstead returned last Wednesday from Dallas, Texas where they had visited several days with their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Robert L. Winstead.

Mrs. Fred Tope, Sr., and Mrs. George Robinson were visitors in Cape Girardeau Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, Darrell and Sondra, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mays spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Mays of Malden. Mr. and Mrs. (B. L.) Mays are parents of Mrs. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stearns were in Illinois Sunday. At Herrin, they visited Floyd Jones, a brother of Mrs. Stearns, who is a patient in the hospital and at Marion with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, another brother of Mrs. Stearns.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blair and sons, Tommy and Orville, of Millstat, Illinois, spent Saturday with Mr. Blair's aunt, Lura Elkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Hunt will spend Thursday and Friday at Tiptonville, Tenn., visiting their daughter, Mrs. Virginia Wray and sons.

Mrs. Kate Simpkins and Mrs. Ethel Long transacted business in Cape Girardeau Monday.

Dismissed from the Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau: Mrs. Gerald Howard and Mrs. Florence Cathey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Roders of Benton, visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. F. H. Smith and Mrs. Jennie Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Shriner and Mrs. Ed Barks of Jackson, visited with Mrs. Eva Ramsey Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Shriner is a niece and Mrs. Barks, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Ramsey.



Mayor Kendall Sikes is shown signing proclamation that May 3 through May 9 is "Sound of Music" week in Sikeston. This warm, wonderful Rodgers and Hammerstein hit musical will be given May 7 and 8 at 7:30 p.m. and May 9 at 2 p.m. The Sound of Music is Sikeston Little Theatre's final production of the season and is in connection with the Festival of the Arts. Shown from left to right are Jo Anne Fox (Maria), Pat Mitchell (Mother Abbess), Mayor Kendall Sikes, Hope Terrell (Director) and Tony Statler (President of Sikeston Little Theatre).



NEW MEMBERS of the Executive Committee of the Matthews Elementary P. T. A. for the school year 1965-66 are from left to right in the front row Eulalene Morris, Gene Jewell, Ester Stewart, Jane Musick, Lee Robison, Dorothy Krech. In the back row from left to right are Clyde Launius, Mrs. Vincent Wissman, Rachel Jacob, Ed Rider and Bob Miller. Members unable to attend are Margie Moll, Don Bohannon, Bob Hubbard, Shirley Crites, Joan Lee, Mrs. Fred Davis and Alex Booth.

A Correction

Names omitted in the wedding shower of Mrs. Margie Hughes Ruedrich in Monday's paper are Mrs. Roy McAnulty, Mrs. T. L. Coatney, Mrs. Howard Hensley and Mrs. Dorothy Olliver.

ART FOR ART'S SAKE

Sponsor's idea of an ideal television program: an episode designed to give the viewer a headache, followed by a hard-sell commercial that pushes a headache remedy. — Dr. L. Binder

If only one could have two lives: the first in which to make one's mistakes, which seem as if they have to be made; and the second in which to profit by them. — D. H. Lawrence

Christopher Vinson Honored On Birthday

Christopher Vinson celebrated his third birthday Sunday, April 25, with a party at his home using a Western theme.

Children attending or sending a gift included Mark and Steven Peel, Patti Heuiser, Dennis Powers, Wendell Weathers, Brett Turner, Tammey and Ricky Alley, Scott Henderson, Larry Keller, Mona Overbey, Mark, Deena and Linda Dollar, Kathy and John Eric Davis and Scott Treece.

Mothers assisting Mrs. Bill Vinson with the party were Mrs. Jerry Alley, Mrs. Glen Peel, Mrs. Don Davis, Mrs. A. B. Heuiser and Mrs. Jim Turner.

Games were enjoyed by the children with prizes being won by Steven Peel, Larry Keller, Wendell Weathers, Patti Heuiser and Deena Dollar.

Refreshments of cupcakes decorated with cactus, ice cream and punch were served to the guests.

Take - home favors included party hats and balloons.

After the children's party, relatives coming by to wish Chris a "Happy Birthday" included Mr. and Mrs. Orville Skalsky, Gale and Stephen Skalsky, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sturgeon, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Everett Helms, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Vinson, and Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Vinson.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital May 3, 1965

Laura Ann Clark, Paragould, Arkansas
Marion Alberson, Essex
Christine Smith, Canalou
Bertha Nicholson, Morley
Harold Stout, Sikeston
Ollie McCormick, Sikeston
Wanda Dowdy, Sikeston
Connie Morrow, Charleston
Phyllis Ward, Sikeston
Ada Caldwell, East Prairie
Lizzie White, East Prairie
Etta Michael, Charleston
William Simmons, Catron
Robert Tyrone, Sikeston
Vernon Vanover, Sikeston

Patients Discharged May 3
Carletta Boardman, Sikeston
Roy Nall, Sikeston
Martha Warren, Sikeston
Mrs. Richard Neidling and baby, Sikeston
Robert Kindred, Sikeston
Ora Adams, Dexter
Frontain Harris, Sikeston
Lucille Thomas, Morehouse
Eva Jones, New Madrid
James Griffin, Sikeston
Thelma Glover, Essex
Luther Baker, Sikeston
Lillie Camp, Lilbourn

Dr. And Mrs. McClure Mark Wedding Anniversary

Sunday, May 2, marked the Fortieth Wedding Anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. T. C. McClure, former residents of Sikeston who now reside in Florida. The McClures were married on May 2, 1925, in Sikeston.

They are the parents of two children, Thomas H. McClure of Sikeston and Eleanor McClure Story of Florida.

Coming Events

TUESDAY

Circle #5 of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Bean at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 4.

The Arbutus Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Church Tuesday, May 4.

The Women's Civic Club will have a luncheon at the Holiday Inn at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 4.

The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday, May 4, at the church at 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

The Daughters of Isabella will hold their regular monthly meeting Wednesday, May 5, at 8 p.m. in the school basement.

Charleston High Chooses Queen

CHARLESTON -- Miss Barbara Gaines, a junior at Charleston High School, has been selected the 1965 Yearbook Queen.

Miss Gaines is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gaines of Charleston. She was presented the first copy of the yearbook, the "Blue Jay," in ceremonies Friday night.

Also honored was Bill Hodges, principal of the high school, to whom the 1965 Blue Jay was dedicated.

Births

DAVIS

Gregg Nicholas is the name given to the fourth child of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davis, born Thursday at the local hospital. The new arrival weighed 9 pounds 8 ounces. The Davis family will move to Sikeston where Mr. Davis is employed as a driver for UPS. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Davis, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fennema of East Prairie.

CHAPMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chapman of Charleston are the parents of a baby boy born May 3 at the local hospital.

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Cards Win 5th Straight Down Giants 3 to 1

Cards-A's

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The San Francisco Giants pulled a triple play but the Cardinals won the baseball game 3 to 1 Monday night at St. Louis stretching their winning streak to five games.

Curt Simmons hurled a five-hitter--one of them a towering home run by San Francisco's Willie Mays--as the Cardinals got him the runs to win his first game of the season against three losses.

Consecutive home runs from Nellie Mathews and Ken Harrelson in the second inning helped the A's beat Washington, 5-3, at Kansas City.

Scampering Lou Brock scored first for the Cardinals in the first inning. He doubled, stole third base, and raced home on a throwing error.

Singles by Tito Francona, Ken Boyer, Bill White and Phil Gagliano got the Redbirds their other two runs in the sixth.

Juan Marichal 3-2 starts for the Giants tonight against the Cardinals at St. Louis. Ray Sadecki 0-2 will pitch for the Redbirds.

Washington's Ken McMullen made a bases-loaded error in the fourth inning to give the Athletics what proved to be the winning margin. The A's other run came in the third on a single by Bert Campaneris.

John O'Donoghue 1-2 starts for the A's tonight at Kansas City and Phil Ortega 0-3 starts for the Senators.

How They Stand

Today's Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Cincinnati	12	5	—
Los Angeles	11	6	1
Houston	12	7	1
St. Louis	9	8	3
Chicago	8	8	3½
Phila'phia	8	9	4
Milwaukee	7	8	4
San Fran.	8	11	5
Pittsburgh	6	12	6½
New York	6	13	7

Monday's Result

St. Louis 3, San Francisco 1

Only game scheduled

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at Chicago

Philadelphia at New York, N

Houston at Milwaukee, N

San Fran. at St. Louis, N

Los Angeles at Cincinnati, N

Wednesday's Games

Pittsburgh at Chicago

Philadelphia at New York, N

Houston at Milwaukee, N

Los Angeles at Cincinnati, N

San Fran. at St. Louis, N

American League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Chicago	10	5	—
Minnesota	9	5	1
Detroit	9	6	1
Baltimore	9	7	1½
Cleveland	7	6	2
Los Angeles	9	8	2
Boston	7	7	2½
New York	7	9	3½
Washington	6	13	6
Kansas City	4	11	6

Monday's Results

Kansas City 5, Washington 3

Los Angeles 1, Boston 0

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Boston at Los Angeles, N

Washington at Kansas City, N

Baltimore at Minnesota, N

Chicago at Detroit, N

New York at Cleveland, N

Wednesday's Games

Chicago at Detroit, 2, twi-night

New York at Cleveland, N

Baltimore at Minnesota, N

Boston at Los Angeles, N

Only games scheduled

Monday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING -- Dean Chance, Los Angeles, pitched hitless ball for seven innings before settling for a four-hitter in the Angels' 1-0 victory over Boston.

BATTING - Nelson Mathews, Kansas City, belted a homer, triple and single as the Athletics defeated Washington 5-3.



Sikeston Boys Are Stars On Murray State Team

MURRAY, Ky. — Bill Ryan, Sonny Jones, and Tim Garner have contributed much to the fine season the Murray State College baseball team is enjoying this year.

Bill Ryan is regarded by Coach Johnny Reagan as one of the really good hitters on the club and is one of the most solid hitters the team has.

To prove this, Ryan is hitting .300 with 15 RBI's and has seven extra base hits including two homeruns, two triples, and three doubles.

Ryan has only struck out two times this year and has an on-base percentage of 45 per cent.

Ryan is not only a good hitter, but he is also a fine glove man. He has only committed one error this season.

Sonny Jones is a senior who has lettered three years and will letter again this year.

Jones has been platooned this year and will play in the outfield when the opposing team has a right handed pitcher on the mound.

Jones has a batting average of .500 with 6 RBI's. His RBI percentage is 80 per cent and ranks among the leaders of the club.

Tim Garner hasn't played much, but Coach Reagan feels that Murray has never had a finer prospect to take over the catching duties.

Garner has been playing in the JV games this year to gain experience.

In the varsity games Garner is hitting .250 with 2 RBI's.

NCAA Bans Early Signing Of Athletes

BATON ROUGE, La. AP -- After four months of negotiations with the NCAA, the two major professional football leagues have agreed to stop premature signing of college players, with stiff penalties for violators.

It doesn't mean the pros will stop their dollar duels for talented collegians. But the National and American football leagues will abide by specific rules governing the signing of college athletes.

The accord was announced Monday by Jim Corbett, Louisiana State University athletic director and chairman of the NCAA college-pro relations committee. Corbett's group spent four months hammering out the agreement on the thorny issue.

The NFL and AFL say they won't sign a player until his team completes its varsity season, including bowl games, and they will immediately reveal any contracts made with a player before his college eligibility expires.

The NFL, Corbett said, has already adopted rules calling for tough penalties for infractions, including the possible loss by a club of all its draft choices.

The AFL has agreed to adopt the same measures, Corbett added.

Disclosure that a number of players - particularly athletes who have another year of elibility although their entering class has graduated - signed prematurely with the pros last fall touched off an uproar in the NCAA.

The NCAA, Corbett disclosed, has adopted regulations prohibiting the moonlighting of assistant college coaches for the pros.

Staff members of NCAA institutions may provide information about student athletes to pro clubs, the NCAA ruled. But they may not receive any direct or indirect compensation, including Christmas presents, gratuities or expense - paid trips for such information.

National League

Batting 35 at bats -- Allen, Philadelphia, .394; Kranepool, New York, .388.

Runs--Harper, Cincinnati, 17; Rose, Cincinnati, and Mays, San Francisco, 16.

Runs batted in--Banks, Chicago, 22; Kranepool, New York, 15.

Hits--J. Alou, San Francisco, 29; Kranepool, New York, and Allen, Philadelphia, 26.

Doubles -- Kranepool, New York, 8; Banks and Santo, Chicago, Lewis, New York, and J. Alou, San Francisco, 6.

Triples--Morgan, Houston, 3; Dalrymple, Philadelphia; Lanier and Hart, San Francisco, and Brock, St. Louis, 2.

Home runs--Covington, Philadelphia, and Mays, San Francisco, 6.

Stolen bases--Wills, Los Angeles, 11; Brock, St. Lousi, 10.

Pitching -- Ellis, Cincinnati; Giusti, Houston, and Gibson, St. Louis, 4-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts--Gibson, St. Louis, 37; Drysdale, Los Angeles; Short, Philadelphia, and Marichal, San Francisco, 35.

Devine Looks Forward To Big Year For M U In '65

Big Eight Spring Football

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG

Associated Press Sports Writer

Veteran backs like Light Horse Harry Wilson of Nebraska, Bob Skahan of Kansas and Glenn Baxter of Oklahoma State have strated to take charge in Big Eight spring football, although the stage is still filled with talented rookies.

Wilson, the running star of the Cotton Bowl, broke lose for several long, sensational runs as the Reds beat the Whites 36-27 at Nebraska. The squads were divided as evenly as possible by Coach Bob Devaney. Walt Barnes, veteran middle guard, was outstanding on defense.

Skahan threw two touchdown passes and passed for 177 yards as the Kansas Whites, composed of the first two teams, beat the Whites 18-12.

Baxter was the offensive standout of OSU's full-scale scrimmage which included a 54-yard field goal by Charles Durkee.

Devaney and OSU coach Phil Cutchin were optimistic but Jack Mitchell of Kansas was singing the blues. Devaney had this to say:

"Some of the underclassmen looked real good. Either we have found some depth we didn't know we had, or we're not as good as we thought we were."

Cutchin said "the defense looked the best it has in 2 1/2 years," but qualified this by noting the first two offenses were mixed.

"Our freshmen are going to be a pleasant surprise to OSU fans at next Saturday's intra-squad game," Cutchin added.

Kansas passers put up 77 and hit 26 for 381 yards. Mitchell said "we couldn't catch the ball at all, weren't throwing well and at all times looked bad on defense."

Missouri lost defensive back Ken Boston with a hip injury.

Gary Lone threw one T. D. pass as the first-string MU Whites won 42-0. Rookie end Russell Washington, 6-foot-6, scored a T. D. on a fumble, set up two touchdowns with a stolen pass and fumble recovery, and blocked two passes.

Oklahoma finished its spring practice with the Reds, led by the first string backfield, beating the Whites 34-26. Coach Gomer Jones liked the "good hitting, prime tackle and pretty crisp blocking."

At Colorado, the team with the first string backfield won three touchdowns to one with Larry Plantz, fast 185-pound rookie, a standout. Colorado winds up spring drills by meeting the Alumni Saturday before an expected 10,000. Gale Weidner will quarterback the grads.

Iowa State had a 45-minute scrimmage and Coach Clay Stapleton was pleased with the hard hitting. The annual intra-squad game will be Saturday, but another week of work will follow it.

Kansas State has finished spring practice.

Delta Wins Class S at Cape Girardeau District Tourney

Class "S" and M District tournaments in track and field, were held at Cape Girardeau's Houck Field Saturday. Delta went home with top honors in the S meet piling up a total of 71 points. Delta 71, Advance 42, Bragg City 30, Deering 34, Scott Central 25, Oak Ridge 7.

In Class "M" competition a total of 20 schools were represented. Arcadia Valley 1 1/2, Bonne Terre 3, Caruthersville 37 1/2, Chaffee 10, East Prairie 32, Esther 0, Flat River 5, Hayti 14, Kelly 7, Malden 7, Notre Dame 3, South Pemiscot 6, Portageville 19, Puxico 0, Richland 0, Scott City 7, Senath-Hornersville 16, Southlands 13, Ste. Genevieve 8, Valle 21.

The following boys qualified to go to the State in track and field.

Class "S" (:10.5) Foster, Delta, Taylor Scott Central.

220 (23.1) Foster Delta, Taylor Scott Central

High hurdles (16.5) Ameluke, Delta, Below Delta

180 Low Hurdles (21.9) Below Delta, Ameluke Delta

440 (55.5) Rhodes Delta, Winchester Advance

880 (2:10.6) Holcomb Bragg City, Tomlinson Deering

Mile (4:48) Waddle Delta, Coffman Bragg City

Mile Relay (3:51) Deering, Delta

880 Relay (1:38.5) Delta, Deering

Shotput (52'7 1/2") Pink Advance, Tomlinson Bragg City

Discus (136' 8 1/2") Pink Advance, Kight Delta

Pole Vault (10'6") Eskew Delta, Tomlinson Bragg City

Highjump (5' 9 1/2") Mashek Advance, Below Delta

Broadjump (21' 9 1/8") Storms Scott Central, Mashek Advance

Class "M" 100 (10.3) Richbourg Chaffee, Brown Portageville, Miller Scott Central

220 (22.6) Richbourg Chaffee, Jamiscon Southlands, Miller Scott City

High Hurdles (16) Scott East Prairie, Hunter Senath-Hornersville, Berkbuegler, Valle

Low Hurdles (21.1) Esturm, Hayti, Scott East Prairie, Thomas Caruthersville

880 (2:05.1) Pendergras East Prairie, Joggerst Valle, Job Notre Dame

Mile (4:39.6) Pendergras East Prairie, Thompson Kelly, Isgrig Bonne Terre

880 Relay (1:34) Portageville, Hayti, Malden, Kelly

440 (53.8) Black Flat River, Jackson East Prairie, Hanlett Caruthersville

Mile Relay (3:37.1) Portageville, East Prairie, Caruthersville, Valle

Pole vault (11'0") Tinnim Senath - Hornersville, Winters Valle, Suttin Portageville.

High jump (5' 9 1/2") Downes East Prairie, Thomas Caruthersville, Frishby Ste. Genevieve

Shotput (52'1") Jordan Caruthersville, Keith Caruthersville, Carroll Ste. Genevieve

Discus (157'7") Jordan Caruthersville, Lawrence Caruthersville, Carroll Ste. Genevieve

Broadjump (21' 4 1/2") Ledbetter Hayti, Kieffer South Pemiscot, Barrett Senath-Hornersville.

Minor League Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

International League

Toronto 3, Jacksonville 1

Rochester 12, Toledo 7

Syracuse 7, Columbus 1

Atlanta 6, Buffalo 4

Pacific Coast League

Denver 6, Oklahoma City 1

Indianapolis 1, San Diego 0

Hawaii at Vancouver, rain

Portland 1, Tacoma 0

Pitching -- Roberts, Baltimore, and Aguirre, Detroit, 3-0; 1.000.

Strikeouts--McDowell, Cleveland, 29; Chance, Los Angeles, 23.

Sports TALK

By DON SAVAGE

Sikeston will host the Southeast Missouri District Track and Field Meet, Class "A" Division, Saturday May 8. Charleston, Sikeston, Crystal City, Kennett, Perryville, Jackson, Cape Central, Farmington, Poplar Bluff, Northwest of St. Louis, Dexter, Fredricktown, DeSoto, Herculanium, and Potosi will be the participants in the meet. As you can see, the list includes not only Southeast Missouri teams, but some rivals from the north. The Northern and Southern conference are very well represented in this meet and should have the favorites to take the event. Cape Central, Kennett, Charleston and Sikeston are some of the local powers in the event.

It should turn up to be a real battle. You have the big three in there fighting: Sikeston, Cape Central and Charleston's mighty Blue Jays, all representatives of the powerful Northern Conference.

Many outstanding atheletes will be featured in this event. Sikeston area fans will probably have their best chance in years to see some of the state's outstanding high school atheletes.

Sikeston's team has to be commended on the outstanding effort they have put forth this season. No other sport takes more dedication by it's atheletes than track. The Sikeston track season has been a very successful one. The Bulldogs should be one of the top contenders in Saturday's meet.

Ben Hogan Named Golf's Greatest

NEW YORK AP--Ben Hogan has been named the greatest professional golfer of all-time in a poll of the nation's golf writers and sports editors.

The Wee Ice Mon of Fort Worth, Tex., four-time winner of the National Open, beat out Arnold Palmer in a commercially conducted vote which had the sanction of the Professional Golfers' Association.

Hogan, now 52, was the PGA top money winner five times and was named Golfer of the Year four times. He won the U. S. Open four times, the Masters and PGA twice each and the British Open the only time he played in the event.

Bold Lad Won't Run In Preakness

NEW YORK AP--There's still an air of mystery surrounding Bold Lad, the puzzling disappointment of the Kentucky Derby. But one thing is certain--he's out of the Preakness.

Bold Lad, the 1964 2-year-old of the year and a heavy favorite in last Saturday's Derby, was never better than fifth in the Run for the Roses and finished up beating only one horse in the field of 11.

The strapping colt popped splints in both front legs during the winter and there have been persistent reports that something was wrong in his Derby run.

"I can't see too much wrong," trainer Bill Winfrey said Monday. "He's perfectly sound."

Winfrey said Bold Lad would skip the Preakness, second jewel on the Triple Crown, and instead will be pointed for the $100,000 Jersey Derby at Garden State May 31.

Monday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HULL, Que. -- Burke Emery, 178, Sherbrooke, Que., outpointed Charlie Clarence, 175, New York, 8; Larry Renault, 186, Montreal, stopped Sonny Andrews, 220, Boston, 6.

American League

Batting 35 at bats -- Cater, Chicago, .367; Mantilla, Boston, .365.

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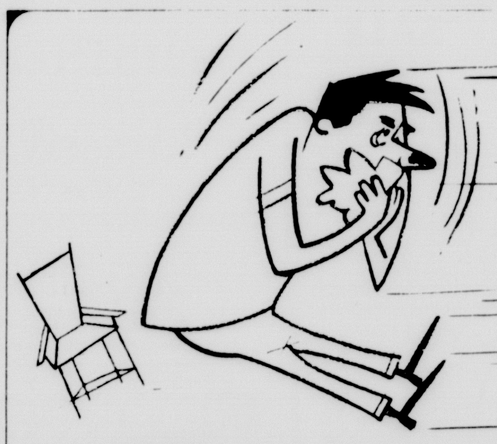


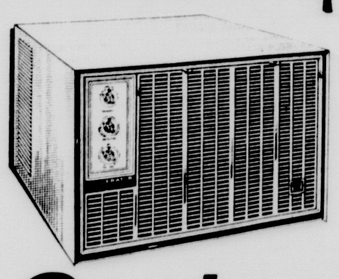
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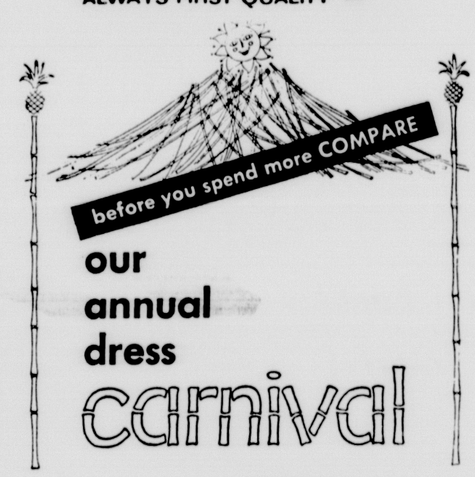
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Penney's puts their all into these fabulous suntimers — each one is a styling and tailoring marvel for the money! Dacron® polyester batiste is sheer joy to care for — easy dip and drip dry! Shadowy water color prints, too, and skirts in a whirl of stap-put permanent pleats!
FOR SIZES 5-11, 7-15, 10-18
CHARGE IT! PENNEY'S IS OPEN MON. 9 TIL 8 P.M. TUES., THROUGH FRI. 9 TIL 5 :30 P.M. SAT. 9 TIL 8 P.M.

Canalou News

Mrs. Frank Graham of Parma and daughter Mrs. Leslie Huff and family of Arnold, Mo. were last Tuesday guests of their sister and aunt, Mrs. Art Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Foncie Poe of Sikeston were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Clead Reeves.

Mrs. Erlin Wrather, Mrs. Donald Hammock and Mrs. Barney Blankinship shopped in St. Louis Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Fannie Narx returned home Saturday from St. Louis where she had spent several weeks with her sons and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones, Misses Eva Lou and Ruth Jones and Miss Pat Williams were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jones of Sikeston.

Ronnie Hewitt visited his sister Mrs. Gaines Eaves and family of Cape, Sunday afteroon.

Mrs. Art Scott accompanied her niece to Morehouse Tuesday evening, where Mrs. Scott visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sexton and Mrs. John R. Naney attended a Cinderella party at the home of Mrs. Glen Allen Rodgers.

Mrs. Raymond Fraley and daughter Cathey, Mrs. Bill Westerfield and Mrs. John Summers shopped in Paducah, Ky. Friday.

Mrs. Melvin Van Noy and son of St. Louis were weekend guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Harrison and her grandmother, Mrs. V. E. Haywood, who is ill.

Miss Louanna Sutton and Miss Cathey Fraley who attend Cape College spent the Easter vacation with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Buck Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fraley and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harden and Reggie were Sunday dinner and supper guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pointer.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hewitt visited a short while Sunday afternoon with her sister Mrs. Claud Bryant and family of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Summers and Jeanie were supper guests of their daughter and sister Mrs. Glen Bohannan and family of Morehouse Thursday of last week Jeanie spent the night with her sister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lige Smith and Mrs. Floyd Smith were business visitors in Sikeston Monday morning.

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Bennett, Teresa, Stanley and Maretta visited relatives in Ark. Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bromley and children of St. Louis spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Harrison and her grandmother, Mrs. V. E. Haywood. They also had as weekend guests their son Norman Harrison and family also of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bedwell and daughter of Dexter were visitors at the morning services of the Church of Christ Sunday.

SPEED SPEECH
c/o The Daily Sikeston Standard
Box 111 Sikeston, Missouri

(Make Remittance Payable to: THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD)

Enclosed is $.....for which please send me:

...SPANISH SPEED SPEECH TEXT $3.04
...SPANISH DICTIONARY $3.04
...RECORD SET $3.04

NAME .....
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ADDRESS .....
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(City) (State)

Buy, Sell, Trade Hire, Rent, Find THROUGH THE WANT ADS

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED



Long May It Wave... O'er the Land of the Free and the HOMES of the Brave



FLY THIS FLAG SET ON YOUR HOME... ARMED FORCES DAY, SATURDAY, MAY 15 OFFERED AT COST, AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

We believe every home in town should fly the flag on national holidays. We also believe more homes would fly the flag if more people knew where to get one. Failure to fly the flag, it has been found, is not due to any lack of patriotism on the part of Americans who love Old Glory as much today as Americans did when the Spirit of '76 was first born. Because of this we make this fine flag set available as a public service at our cost. The set is top quality through and through. It meets every standard the government sets for a flag of this type. In addition, the stripes are double stitched, a hallmark of flag quality usually found only at higher prices. We include with the big 3 x 5 - foot flag... all the equipment necessary for rigging according to the rules of flag etiquette. These flags are available to all... with no other requirement than that you pay our basic cost... and fly one on your home on holidays. We also include, for the convenience of those who cannot come in for flag sets, an order form which will bring a set to you by parcel post, if you wish. Fly the flag on important national holidays to come... and especially on the Birthday of American Independence July 4th. The stars and stripes on your home show the world that the Spirit of '76 is as warm in American hearts today as it was at its birth on the first 4th of July... nearly 200 years gone by.



3x5-FOOT U.S. FLAG SET,
PLUS 12x18-IN. FINE FABRIC name of state FLAG $3.50

For Mail Orders Add 50¢ Per Kit Postage

- ★ 3x5-Foot Fine Cotton Flag with Double Stitched Stripes, Canvas Heading and Brass Grommets
- ★ 12x18-Inch NAME OF STATE Flag Flies on Same Halyard Under U.S. Flag
- ★ 6-Foot, 2-Piece Brass-jointed Staff, Cord Halyard
- ★ Golden Ball Top Decoration
- ★ Heavy Cast 2-Way Permanent Metal Socket with 3 Mounting Screws, Mounting Instructions
- ★ Flag History and Etiquette Folder in Full Color
- ★ Self-storage, Heavy Corrugated Mailer Kit

FLAG ORDERGRAM

The Daily Sikeston Standard
BOX 100 SIKESTON, MISSOURI GR 1-1137

Enclosed is $_____Including 50¢ Per Set Postage

Please send_____Flag Sets to:

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY & STATE_____

Make Checks and MO's Payable to NAME HERE

THIS FLAG SET IS OFFERED AT COST AS A NOT-FOR-PROFIT SERVICE OF

THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

ALL THE NEWS - SOME VIEWS - FINEST FEATURES
PHONE GR 1-1137 SIKESTON, MO.

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT — Sleeping room. Call GR 1-4047 after 4 p.m. 3-29-tf

SLEEPING ROOM for rent. 100 Ruben. 4-14-tf

ROOM FOR RENT — 434 W. Murray Lane, GR 1-0630. 4-22-3t

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT — Very nice furnished apartment. Downtown area. All Utilities furnished. GR 1-9436 after 5 p.m. 5-1-tf

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. 3 rooms and utility room. All private, downstairs, clean. GR 1-0712. 4-30-tf

FOR RENT — 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. 368 N. Kingshighway. Phone GR 1-5543. 4-30-tf

FOR RENT — 3 room duplex. Call GR 1-5133. 4-29-tf

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment (duplex). 3 rooms and bath. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839. 4-29-tf

FURNISHED APTS. — Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-0306.

Satellite Carrys Television Programs

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK AP--On Nov. 18, 1951, the late Edward R. Murrow presided over the premiere of the CBS "See It Now" program as the cameras showed first the Atlantic Ocean and then the Pacific.

"For the first time," said Murrow on that day, "people are able to sit at home and look at two oceans."

Sunday for the first time people were able to sit at home and look at a bullfight in Barcelona, a May music festival in Assisi, an open-heart operation in Houston, Russian sailors dancing on a British ship in Portsmouth, England, and many other events in North America and Europe.

It was the live, two-way inaugural broadcast via the satellite Early Bird, which is now available for commercial telecasts. Made up of bits and pieces from all over, it was primarily a demonstration of it in operation, and something of a miracle of production logistics.

The assorted events came on just about as scheduled and, in the main, things worked out pretty well. The commentary of the BBC man on tunnel and dam building in France and Italy, cricket in England and pelota in Paris sounded as if he were broadcasting from an echo chamber. The great irony, however, was that the picture of baseball practice in Houston's Astrodome was lost to a portion of the United States. The broadcast was an important communications landmark and more than suggested Early Bird's potential.

All three major American television networks carried the pool program, and each had its own staff man reading the narration. Sometimes it is hard to equate the marvels of television's technology with the inanities of "Gilligan's Island" and other such schedule stuffers.

CBS' special "Hour with Edward R. Murrow" on Friday, which reran his two-ocean scoop of almost 14 years ago, was a warm and well-edited summary of the broadcaster's career in war and peace. It ranged from his terse, grim radio report on the sights and smells of Belsen concentration camp to a gentle, sunny interview with Grandma Moses. It was a fine program.

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT — 5 room unfurnished apartment. 1056 N. Kingshighway, Phone GR 1-5463. 4-22-tf

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

HOME in the country. Modern, spacious home in splendid surroundings. Within 5 minutes of Sikeston. 4 bedroom. Call Tharon Stallings or Bill Huff. GR 1-3390 or GR 1-3861 5-4-3t

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom house. GR 1-9411 5-4-3t

FOR RENT — Modern 2 bedroom house with carport. $60.-00 per month. Call GR 1-2772. 5-1-tf

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Commercial Block building — 316 E. Gladys. Phone GR 1-1949. 4-15-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Underwood office typewriter. Older model completely refinished, rebuilt; First $25.00. Semo Sales, 407 S. Main, Next door to Nancy's Sweet Shop 5-4-3t

WILL TRADE — 1959 Ford Ranchero for car of equal value. GR 1-1154. 5-4-3t

SPOTS before your eyes — on your new carpet — remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Sikeston Paint & Wallpaper Company. 5-4-3t

TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware. 5-4-2t

FOR SALE — Baby bed, mattress, stroller, chest and electric space heater. GR 1-3425, 531 E. Gladys. 5-4-3t

FOR SALE — Hotpoint refrigerator. Phone GR 1-4571. 5-4-5t

Did Missouri Secede from the Union?
Yes! Act of Secession passed November 5, 1861.
I have a $50.00 Missouri Confederate Defence band. Will trade for $20.00 gold coin or coins.
A. B. "CHICK" JEWELL, GR 1-3569. 5-4-5t

FOR SALE — Bridles and halters for ponies, small and large horses. Rein and saddle girts. Riding accessories. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, GR 1-3189. 3-25-tf

FOR SALE
Rebuilt Hydraulic Jacks and door closers. Also Hydraulic Jack and door closer repairs.
RALPH ANCELL
506 Sikes Ave.
Phone GR 1-4683

FOR SALE — New and used Golf Carts. O.K. Radiator Shop. Dexter, Mo. 4-15-8t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

Get your
ANHYDROUS AMMONIA
With
Custom Application
at the
M. & M. GRAIN CO.
4-30-8t

REAL BUY — Mobile home less than 1 year old. GR 1-9632 after 5 p.m. 4-29-6t

Guaranteed TV's $24.95 & up.
Lynn's Furniture
869 W. Malone — GR 1-0838 4-27-tf

SPECIAL SPRING SALE
Candlewick Crystal
20 Per Cent off any item.
Moore Hardware
118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston 4-28-tf

FOR SALE — Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

BEFORE YOU BUILD OR BUY!
Be sure and see
COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Drive out or phone
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
GR 1-1853 -- GR 1-2045
GR 1-2788

Get your
ANHYDROUS AMMONIA
with
Custom Application
at the
M. & M. Grain Co.
4-30-8t

FOR SALE
THE C. L. BLANTON SR. RESIDENCE
305 Tanner Street

Lot 1 and the North 1/2 of lot 2
Block 10, Sikes Second Addition,
Sikeston, Mo.

Sealed bids should be delivered to the office of Blanton, Blanton, & Rice by 10:00 A.M., May 10, 1965. All bids subject to rejection.
Inspection of property by appointment only.

PHONE GR 1-1000

FOR SALE — Upright Piano $35.00. Call GR 1-5012. 4-30-6t

MR. G's has done it again! Big! Big! Big! surplus on these items:
10,000 new gallon jugs, 4 in a case.
15,000 feet Michigan maple lumber. 7,500 gal. top quality, cold application, roof coating.
All this merchandise has to go.
Mr. G's Salvage
617 Goodhope — Ed 5-9633 4-29-6t

Protect your Valuables with a fireproof safe office & home sizes.
GR 1-5588

FOR SALE — Mahogany dining room furniture: Table, 6 chairs, buffet, china cabinet. Mrs. Henry Crenshaw, Charleston, Mo. MU 3-4763. 4-26-12t

FOR SALE — 2 Window air conditioners. Call GR 1-1191 after 5 p.m. 4-29-10t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

JUST RECEIVED — New stock of used appliances, both small and large.
"You name it — We have it"
Mac's Appliance Service Center
1637 E. Malone — GR 1-1565
Next door to A & B Laundry 4-29-tf

Welders
225 amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston 12-13-tf

ATTENTION: Newlyweds. 3 complete rooms of furniture. Good quality. All new. Only $795.00, at Wilcoxson' & Son's. $80.00 down. 3-31-tf

FOR SALE — Azaleas, Pink & White Dogwoods, Shade trees. GR 1-3119, Goode's Nursery. 2-16-tf

SAFE, easy cleaning, is Wipe Lustre's duty... Friends are amazed at your carpets new beauty. Machine Rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 5-1-6t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE — Gas or electric ranges. Were $189.95; Now only $155.00. White or Coppertone. No Money down. 3 years to pay. Phone Sears, GR 1-3030. 4-8-27t

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

PIANOS — ORGANS
Baldwin — Wurlitzer
WE DARE YOU to check our prices and quality. Compare before you buy.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway — Sikeston
GR 1-4531 4-15-tf

9-WANTED TO BUY

BUYING Green Hardwood Lumber and Oak Tie Siding delivered to our yard, highway 51 bypass. Fork Life unloading. Contact us for prices and specifications. A. M. Bowen Lumber Company, Inc., Dyersburg, Tennessee, Phone 285-4753. 4-13-24t

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED — Lawns to mow. GR 1-2305. J. L. Hamilton. 405 E. Kathleen. 5-1-4t

WANTED — Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

HELP WANTED FEMALE — Governess for 7 children in Austria. Must be immune to snakes, frogs etc. Requirements are demanding — 11 others have failed this year. Applicants interviewed on set of Sound of Music. May 7 & 8 7:30 p.m., May 9, 2 p.m. — Middle School Auditorium. Barron Von Trapp. 5-4-1t

WANTED — Carhop, 21 or over. Apply in person. Park - A - Lot Drive In. No Phone Calls Please. 4-30-tf

WANTED — Cook and Waitress. Apply in person. Kellett's Restaurant. 5-1-7t

12-HELP WANTED MALE

EXPERIENCED Recapper needed. Bootheel Wholesale Tire Company. GR 1-4301. 5-4-tf

EXPLOITATION
OF MAN and his natural ability to progress has momentarily been abated by Burger Chef. William Holmes. 5-1-3t

EXPLOITATION of man's ability will be worked against Burger Chef. 5-1-3t

CARPENTERS — Experienced. Steady work. GR 1-2566 after 6 p.m. 4-26-tf

EXPERIENCED Tractor - trailer drivers. Schwermen Trucking Company, Cape Girardeau, Mo. ED 4-3068. Call or apply in person. 5-1-6t

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE
140 acre farm — Goodhouse, barn, and outbuildings. Located on highway 34 near Castor River. Inquire at Boyer's Store. 11 miles West of Lutesville, Missouri. James Boyer, Grassy, Missouri. 5-1-4t

FOR SALE — New 3 bedroom house, forced air, built in kitchen, aluminum storm doors and windows, insulated carport, paved drive and streets. Corner lot. FHA loan. Call GR 1-5987. 4-12-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE — 4 room house with bath. Central heating, air conditioning. Fully carpeted. 3 big lots in Bertrand. Call MU 3-3942. 5-3-6t

FOR SALE — 80 Acre farm, black productive soil. Fenced, 33 acres corn base, 20 acre wheat, 16½ acre in soil bank, nice home with basement, barn. Scott County. Anna Lewis, Realtor, GR 1-1678. 5-1-3t

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

14-OPPORTUNITIES

FULL OR PART TIME BUSINESS
America's leading credit organization is looking for a reliable man to handle an exclusive local franchise. Our unique service allows retail business firms to honor over 70 million credit cards now in use including major oil company cards with guaranteed payment. Opportunity to earn $800 to $1200 per month. At least $3,000 cash required. Renewals and bonuses insure permanent security and income. No age limit. For personal interview write: Mr. John Heater, National Credit Service, P. O. Box 1073, San Mateo, Calif.

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

CUSTOM picture framing. Philip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR-1-0339. 1-14-tf

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Phone OV 8-2574 - Lilbourn 4-9-19t

We sell
Anhydrous Ammonia.
We also have
(for your convenience)
Trailer & applicators available.
at
M. & M. Grain Company
GR 1-2312 4-30-8t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221 5-1-tf

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE — One Champion registered polled Shorthorn bull. 2½ years old. Call Herbert Lynxwiller. GR 1-5314 after 5 p.m. 4-30-tf

19-PETS

FOR SALE — One Dachshund puppy. 2 years old. Sell cheap. GR 1-1305. 5-4-5t

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE — 1951 Studebaker Champion, 4 door sedan, extra clean. One owner. GR 1-4061. 4-30-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE — 1960 Ford Convertible. Perfect condition. Power steering, $850.00. Call after 6 p.m. GR 1-4289. 4-28-6t

23-FARM MACHINERY

We Sell
Anhydrous Ammonia.
We also have
(for your convenience)
Trailer & applicators available.
at
M. & M. GRAIN CO.
GR 1-2312 4-30-8t

LOW BOY
Trailers
New and Used
BOB COOK COMPANY
Little Rock, Ark.
Phone FR 6-1634

27-ANNOUNCEMENTS

At Lakeland Estates, 2 miles north of Wappapello Dam. Montgomery Ward's Annual Boat show.
May 7th, 8th. & 9th.
Big cookout: All the fish or chicken you can eat for 25 cents. Free entertainment, free prizes, one cabin site free; one electric trolling motor and other free gifts. See lovely home or cabin sites.
Complete line of Marine and camping equipment on display. 5-4-5t

CARPENTERS
LOCAL UNION
618 Sikeston, Mo.
Business Representative
J. H. GRIFFIN; Ph. LO 8-2788, Bloomfield, Mo.
Asst. Business Rep.
J. D. MORRIS, Ph. GR 1-2503, Sikeston, Mo.
DONALD BACON, Financial Sec., Bloomfield, Mo.

TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, MAY 4
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:20 Deputy Dawg
6:25 Weather
6:30 Combat
7:30 McHales Navy
8:00 Tycoon
8:30 Payton Place
9:00 Fugitive
10:00 Weather & News
10:15 ABC's Nightlife
12:00 News & Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-Roaring 20's
T-Phil Silvers and Decamber Bride
W-87th Precinct
T-Phil Silvers and Decamber Bride
F-Roaring 20's
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 The Nelson Game
12:30 Religious
1:00 Flame In The Wind
1:30 Day In Court
1:55 News-Woman's Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Glaud Moye Show
5:45 Peter Jennings

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

6 WPSD-TV
PADUCAH KENTUCKY
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

TUESDAY P.M. - May 4
6:30 Mr. Novak
7:30 Hallabaloo - c
8:30 That Was the Week That Was
9:00 The Science of Spying
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Accent
10:45 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Thursday thru Wednesday)
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Truth or Consequences - c
9:30 Romper Room
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Call My Bluff - c
11:30 I'll Bet - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make A Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC Afternoon Report
3:30 Love That Bob M.T.W.F.
3:30 Th. Murray College
4:00 Popeye
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Sifleman
4:30 Fri. Dance Party to 5:30
5:00 M-W. Car 54
5:00 T.Th. Doble Gillis
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

ONE YEAR WARRANTY
On All Parts & Service On
ZENITH COLOR
And
Black & White TV
PALMER
Color TV
Sales & Service
203 E. MALONE GR 1-2634

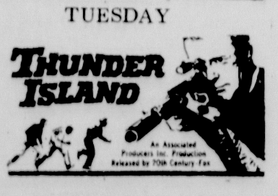
Channel 12

TUESDAY MAY 4
5:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5:45 THE SCOREBOARD
5:50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6:00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS
6:30 MARSHAL DILLON CBS
7:00 THE JOEY BISHOP SHOW CBS
7:30 THE RED SKELTON SHOW CBS
8:30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION CBS
9:00 THE DOCTORS & THE NURSES CBS
10:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10:15 THE SPORTS FINAL
10:20 THE LATE WEATHER
10:30 KFVS TV SPECIAL
(E...IDS MENARD PRISON)
11:00 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
(E...JOYED WOMEN - TOM DRAKE & CAROLE MATHEWS)
12:10 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

WEDNESDAY MAY 5
6:30 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
7:00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
8:00 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
9:30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10:30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11:00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11:25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11:45 GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12:00 NOONDAY NEWS
12:15 THE FARM PICTURE
12:30 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1:00 PASSWORD CBS
1:30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2:25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CB
2:30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3:00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3:30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4:00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4:30 RICKY & HIS FRIENDS
4:45 CARTOON STORYBOOK
5:00 HEADLEY
5:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5:45 THE SCOREBOARD
5:50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6:00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS

When you are in any contest you should work as if there were — to the very last minute — a chance to lose it. This is battle, this is politics, this is anything. — Dwight D. Eisenhower

Man cannot remake himself without suffering. For he is both the marble and the sculptor. — Alexis Carrel

DELTA
TUESDAY


Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
May 4, 1915

Miss Ruth Horning won the Malone medal in the girls' contest at the City Hall last Friday. She will represent Sikeston at the Cape Girardeau meet. Orval Calhoon won for the boys and will go to Cape.

40 years ago
May 4, 1925

The funeral of W.S. Hollingsworth, who died Monday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Amy Engram, was held at Mrs. Engram's home Wednesday morning.

The junior class of the high school will entertain the seniors next Wednesday with an evening boat excursion out from Cape Girardeau.

A representative of Fischer and Kriegshauser, public accountants of Cape Girardeau, will be present at the city council meeting Monday night. The firm is interested in presenting to the city a modern filing system for the city records.

E. J. Borders, Frisco building inspector, who has been in Sikeston the past five or six months supervising the station erection, was painfully injured in the right hand Thursday morning, when he slipped and fell on a pile of timber. At least two bones in his hand were broken.

30 years ago
May 4, 1935

A May festival, the most pretentious program undertaken by a Southeast Missouri high school, was considered a complete success by the 2,500 people who went to the athletic field Wednesday evening to see 250 students perform. Miss Helen Johnson was crowned queen of the May Fete by the gypsy king, G. W. Zacher.

Malone Theatre, today, "A Man's Game" with Tim McCoy and Evelyn Knapp. Tomorrow, Will Rogers in "Life Begins at 40" with Rochell Hudson and Richard Cromwell. Rex Theatre today, "Captain Hurricane" with James Barton and Helen Westley. Tomorrow, "Mister Dynamite" with Edmond Lowe and Esther Ralston.

Mrs. William Wilson died here of leakage of the heart Thursday morning. Mrs. Wilson had been ill a year, staying in Sikeston during most of that time.

Seventeen hundred trees have been set out along Highway 61 in Scott County by highway department workers, it was learned Saturday.

20 years ago
May 4, 1945

May 8, 1945. "This is a solemn but glorious hour," President Truman declared as he officially proclaimed V-E Day at eight o'clock this morning. "General Eisenhower informs me that the German forces have surrendered. The flags of freedom are flying all over Europe. For this victory we are thankful to God."

The lights will go on again in Sikeston tonight. It has been over two months since window lights and electric signs have been allowed, the brownout going into effect February 1.

In celebration of V-E Day, Sikeston stores and other business houses and the public schools are closed today.

S-Sgt. Guy B. Comer, reported missing in action in Germany as of April 8, was captured by the Germans at that time but has since been liberated, he wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Comer, in a V-Mail letter received Monday.

PRAYER
For Today From The Upper Room

TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1965

Then took Mary a pound of ointment of spikenard, very costly, and anointed the feet of Jesus, and wiped his feet with her hair; and the house was filled with the odour of the ointment. (John 12:3)

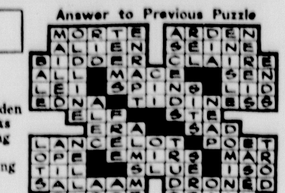
PRAYER: O God, we pray that Christ may dwell in our homes, for we would have them to be acceptable in Thy sight. Help us to witness to Him who has taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven. . . . . Amen."

MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sunday-Friday
1:00 Saturday
TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
Rock HUDSON · Gina LOLLOBRIGIDA
Gig YOUNG
"STRANGE BEDFELLOWS"
TECHNICOLOR
ADMISSION: Night 75¢ & 35¢
Matinee 65¢ & 35¢

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

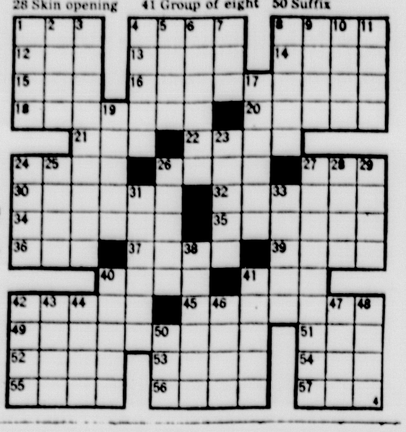
Wearables

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Infant's wearable
4 Judge's wearable
8 Sleeveless wearable
12 Goddess of infatuation
13 Candlenut trees
14 Friends (Fr.)
15 — flannels
16 Perambulators
18 Makers of wearables
20 Thick
21 Animal park
22 Nights before
24 Afresh
26 Sailing
27 Seaport (ab.)
30 Gloss over
32 Epithet of Jupiter
34 Exaggerate
35 Holding right
36 Masculine nickname
37 Little demons
39 Roman date
40 Remain
41 Aged
42 Bird of prey
45 Take in
49 Most avaricious
51 Pheasant brood
52 Encircle
53 Feminine name
54 Rove idly
55 Houston and namesakes
56 Candidate list
57 Crafty

DOWN
1 Boy's nickname
2 Genus of willows
3 Dressed fawdrily
4 Ostracism
5 Persian tentmaker
6 Asphyxiates
7 Beast of burden
8 Walking sticks
9 Prayer ending
10 Deep holes
11 Essential being
17 Fancy
19 Look sullen
23 Sleeveless garments
24 Shakespearean stream
25 Firn
26 Agreeable fragrance
27 Scantlings
28 Skin opening
29 Very (Fr.)
31 Redacted
33 Infirm
38 Small hard nutlet
40 Winter vehicles
41 Group of eight
42 Hen products
43 Operatic solo
44 Microbe
46 Theow
47 Phial
48 Whirlpool
50 Suffix



Today's Spanish Lesson

1. A) He had to sing at the club for his meals. B) Tuvo que cantar en el club por sus comidas. C) TOO-vo / kay/ cahn-TAHR/n/L/ cloob/ pore/ soos/co-ME-dahs.

2. A) He had to walk to school every day. B) Tuvo que caminar a la escuela todos los dias. C) TOO-vo / kay/ cah-me-NAHR/ ah/ lah/ es-QUAY-lay/ TOE-does/lohs/DE-ahs.

3. A) He had to rent a room at college. B) Tuvo que rentar un cuarto en el colegio. C) TOO-vo/ kay/ rain-TAR/oon/ QUART-toe/ n/ L/ co-LAY-he-oh.

4. A) He had to instruct the young students. B) Tuvo que instruir a los estudiantes jovenes. C) TOO-vo/ kay/ een-strew-EAR/ah/ los/ ace-too-dee-AHN-tace/Ho-ven-s.

5. A) He had to prepare for the final examinations. B) Tuvo que prepararse para los examenes finales. C) TOO-vo/kay/ pray- pah-RAHR-say / PAH-rah/ los/ aches-AH-me-ness/ fee-nah-less.

6. A) He had to instruct the young. B) Tuvo que instruir a los jovenes. C) TOO-vo/kay/ een-strew-EAR/ ah/ los/ HO-ven-s.

7. A) He had to terminate the transaction before two o'clock. B) Tuvo que terminar la transaccion antes de las doce. C) TOO-vo/ kay/ tare-men-NAHR/ lah / trahn-sakh-see-OWN/ AHN-tays / day/ lahs/ DOE-see.

Trusted Employees Most Likely To Steal

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A thief in a business firm is more likely to be a trusted employe than an ordinary worker.

That's the conclusion of Saul D. Astor, president of Management Safeguards, Inc., a nationwide protective and investigative agency.

The reason is that a trusted employe is in a better position to steal without detection.

Motivations usually are to finance drinking, gambling and indiscretions.

Astor, whose firm has been ferreting out thieves for eight years, estimates that internal thievery accounts for a $1 billion loss yearly to industrial and retail establishments.

Going through his files, Astor came up with this example of a trusted employe's thievery:

The manager of a discount store with a volume of $5 million a year altered receiving reports to indicate that the store received much more merchandise than was actually delivered. He was in collusion with a vendor who paid him one-half of the excess payment. This store manager also stole heavily on Sundays, when he loaded up his own automobile.

Management safeguards discovered that the manager had opened a store of his own in his wife's name and that he had stocked and financed it with the money and merchandise taken from his employer's store.

This dishonest store manager had been a close friend of the owner of the discount chain for 15 years and entertained him at the home whenever the owner was in town.

Astor says his company assigns operatives who pose as everything from porters to department managers.

"Normally we can locate a problem and bring it to conclusion in 60 to 90 days," he says.

HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL

HEARING DATE SET ON BILLBOARD BILL

A date of May 18 has been set for a hearing before the House Roads and Highways Committee on a bill aimed at returning scenery to its proper place along Missouri's federal highway system.

Specifically, the measure which is being pushed hard by Rep. Walter Meyer of St. Louis County, would regulate, restrict and control the placement of billboards and similar advertising which now clutter Missouri trafficways.

Under provisions of the Meyer anti-billboard measure, advertisements could be no closer to affected highways than 660 feet and such signs must; be located within 12 miles of the facility advertised; and provide essential information concerning food and/or lodging, automotive services and outdoor recreational activities.

If approved, the new law would be administered by the State Highway Commission which would have the power to charge fees ranging from one to two dollars plus establish rules relative to size, type, spacing, location and color of acceptable signs.

In addition, after the effective date, all signs deemed acceptable by the state would have to carry the name and address of the owner.

Should the bill pass, and at this point it appears there will be a great deal of lobbying against it, the state of Missouri could receive up to $3 million in bonus money from the federal government.

The bonus money could be spent by the state for anything it wanted provided that highways were involved.

However, the federal offer for this bonus money expires July 1 and since the bill has no provisions (emergency clause) for an effective date other than the normal date for such bills which would be this October, an extension would have to be sought.

This, Meyer indicated, probably could be accomplished easily.

Similar legislation was proposed during the 1963 legislative session, but received little headway. This was because, Meyer said, some question the legality of provisions which extended the Highway Commission's power to state roadways.

Under his bill, this problem is effectively avoided by omitting any reference to highways other than federal or defense roads.

Meyer said he considers the bill "no different than a zoning code adopted by a city." And the federal government's interest primarily is in beautifying the nation's highway system, he said.

ANTI-LITTER CAMPAIGN BEING PUSHED HARD

Recently, a nationally-known business columnist pointed in glowing terms to the continuing upward spiral in the purchase of disposable products, primarily paper cups and plates. In the past four years, he noted, sales have nearly doubled and this year should approach $11 million.

Today, nearly all products can be purchased in a disposable container, ranging from beer to any number of items.

And, distressingly to many, these new products, by their very nature, are causing quite a headache — and an expensive one at that.

Last year, the Missouri Highway Department issued a report stating that the cost of removing litter along the highways in this state averages $23 per mile and although not every mile of the 32,000 miles of highway in Missouri is cleared, the annual cost still runs into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

A campaign to lessen the problem has been initiated in Missouri by the U. S. Brewers Association which is seeking the editorial support of Missouri publishers. The contest, with suitable plaques being awarded, runs from May 24-September 6.

If the response is good enough, association officials indicate, the contest may be placed on an annual basis.

HIRING PRACTICES OF SCHOOLS CITED

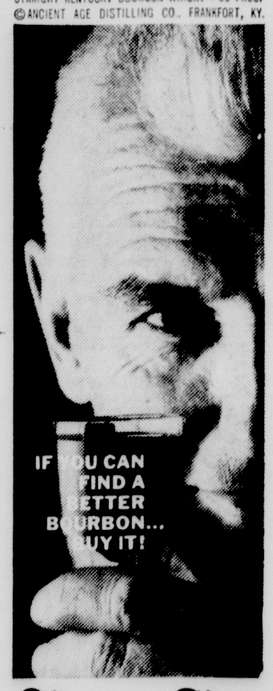
The Missouri Commission on Human Rights, taking note that many schools now are in the process of hiring teachers for the coming fall term, has issued a reminder to all school districts in the state to rid their application forms of any reference to race or religion.

Forrest P. Carson, chairman of the commission, wrote each school superintendent pointing out that fair employment practices provisions apply equally to schools as well as industry.

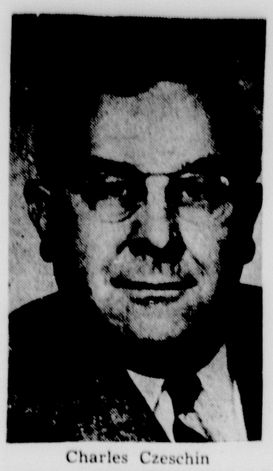
Carson also noted that a questionnaire concerning employment discrimination is now being tabulated to determine the extent to which it prevails among Missouri schools.

The nutritional needs of older persons are much like those of any other age group.

It is a violation of the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act to distribute falsely represented, worthless, or dangerous drugs and medical devices.

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Charles Czeschin

Czeschin Re-Elected President

BLYTHEVILLE, ARKANSAS -- Charles Czeschin of Blytheville was re-elected president and a director of Arkansas -- Missouri Power Company yesterday to serve his fifteenth consecutive term.

At the annual meeting of stockholders held at the company's home office here, other directors re-elected were Kendall Berry, Blytheville; Edmund S. Cummings, Jr., Winnetka, Ill.; August L. Griesedieck, St. Louis; George K. Reeves, Caruthersville; Henry F. Trotter, Pine Bluff, Ark., and Gus B. Walton, Little Rock.

At a Directors meeting immediately following the stockholders meeting other officers re-elected were Gus B. Walton, Vice-President; Chas. R. Newcomb, Vice - President and Secretary; F. E. Atkinson, Treasurer and Assistant Secretary, E. R. Mason and Ernest McKenzie, Assistant Treasurers.

Approximately 89 per cent of the common stock of the company was represented at the stockholders meeting.

The Nation's foods, drugs, medical devices, and cosmetics are safeguarded by the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act enforced by the Food and Drug Administration.

Many health swindles are aimed at the older members of the American population because that is the age group which most frequently suffers from chronic illness.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I am in love with a 21-year-old who has done something terrible. I am so ashamed of him I am sick at heart.

Last night Phil told me he was called up by the draft board and had to fill out a form. On the form he stated he was a homosexual. I asked why in the world he told such a lie and he replied, "Because I don't want to go into the army, that's why."

We talked for a long time and Phil said, "There are enough bums and loafers around who would rather go into the army than work. I don't see why the government has to pull men away from good jobs when they don't want to go."

If a man says he is a homosexual is he excused from the army? If it's true, then anyone who doesn't want to serve could use homosexuality as an excuse. Please tell me what the outcome of this horrible thing will be? — OUTA MY SKULL

Dear Skull: Phil will be called in for a psychiatric examination and asked for a letter of verification from his physician. Then he will be questioned by a psychiatrist who will determine from his answers that he is lying.

Phil could be charged with fraud, which might mean some time in the cooler — or he could be inducted promptly. The draft board will decide.

Dear Ann Landers: In September I married a man who lost his wife six years ago. We get along well together and our marriage is just about perfect. There's only one serious flaw.

My husband's daughter, Janice, who is married and has two small children, lives ten minutes away. She refuses to set foot inside our house. Janice says she can't bear to come here because there are too many memories. She grew up in this house and was married in the living room.

My husband and I must go to her home if we wish to see her and the family.

I have begged her to make the effort but she says she can't. Her father is the type who never lets his unhappiness show, but I know he is hurt. Any suggestions? — IMPASSE

Dear Impasse: Continue to visit Janice in her home and stop begging her to come to yours. Make it clear that she is welcome anytime but that you will not ask her again.

I'm betting when you no longer let the hurt show she'll change her attitude.

Dear Ann Landers: Lester (not his real name) and I were supposed to be going steady. I wanted to test my love for him so I accepted a date on the sneak with Bruce (not his real name).

Somehow Lester heard I was out with Bruce and he took his father's car and went looking for me. The police picked him up for running a red light. Also he has no driver's license because he is underage. This is the second time Lester has been picked up so now he's in big trouble, not only with the police but with his folks.

Lester's mother telephoned me and said it was all my fault because if I hadn't two-timed her son he would not be in this mess. What do you think? —BLAMED

Dear Blamed: I think it's terrible that a kid who isn't even old enough to get a driver's license is so tangled up with a girl that he goes looking for her when he hears she is out with someone else.

You know my views on going steady, so if you came to me for support you rattled the wrong cage, Toots. And where is YOUR mother anyway?

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

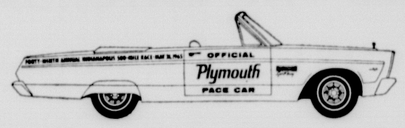


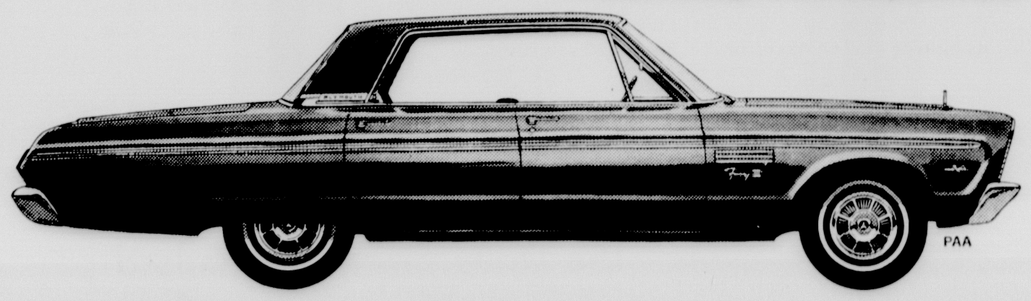
TOGETHERNESS—Two students in New York try out a new twin bicycle which permits cycling abreast rather than placing the riders one behind the other. The new bike is made to order for those who like to hold conversations or hands.


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They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo



SWEETIE PIE — By Nadine Seltzer



"He's a range rider—and I'm a Ranger rider!"

TIZZY — By Kate Osann



"While you're giving me an advance for Mother's Day, how about an advance for Father's Day, too?"

SIDE GLANCES — By Gill Fox



"Go ahead if you want to. Personally, I can't stand the nosy things!"

CARNIVAL — By Dick Turner



"I told him I lost the car keys in the grass!"

Today In U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, May 4, the 124th day of 1965. There are 241 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history;

On this date in 1886, a dynamite bomb exploded in the ranks of police trying to disperse a labor meeting in Chicago's Haymarket Square. Seven officers were killed; 67 wounded. Eight alleged anarchists were convicted and four of them hanged. It is not certain who threw the bomb.

On this date

In 1626, Peter Minuit arrived in New York City. It was Minuit who bought Manhattan Island from the Indians.

In 1775, the first overt act of war in Virginia was committed when Patric Henry forced Lord John Dunmore to pay for gun powder seized by the British.

In 1814, Napoleon Bonaparte, reached Elba, the island of his first exile.

In 1938, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini exchanged a pledge of eternal friendship at a meeting in Rome.

In 1945, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower declared the Germans had been whipped and had no choice left but to surrender.

Ten years ago — The main exhibition floor of the Coliseum, under construction in New York City, collapsed, killing one and injuring 51 workers.

Five years ago — President Dwight Eisenhower and India's food minister signed an agreement in Washington providing for the sale of surplus grains to India.

One year ago — The Supreme Court ruled that school boards have no constitutional duty to end racial imbalance resulting from housing patterns.

Do Pilots Drink Too Much?

By HARRY KELLY

WASHINGTON AP -- Federal aviation officials fear they may have a bigger drunken flying problem among private pilots than they ever suspected.

The bases for this concern, a House Appropriations subcommittee was told, were the findings of some 50 autopsies conducted on crash victims.

"To our great surprise, there has come out of these autopsies a much more serious drunk flying problem than we understood there to be before," said Najeeb E. Halaby, in testimony March 2 before he resigned as Federal Aviation Agency administrator. The testimony has just been made public.

Halaby stressed that he was talking about private pilots, not airline pilots.

"The problem on air carriers, as far as we can ascertain, does not exist. The airline pilots do not drink," he said.

For the past several years, he explained, there have been about 500 fatal crashes each year killing 900 to 950 persons in general aviation.

"We thought that the average pilot, with the amount of experience he had had and the respect he had for the elements, just would not drink before flying," said Halaby. "We now find that one-third of the sampling we have taken of these fatal accidents in the year 1963 were probably under the influence of alcohol."

What to do about it?

Halaby said: "The airplane does not know whether the driver of the airplane is drunk or sober. We cannot build into the airplane a sobering device or an overcontrol that will take over when the pilot is being a damned fool."

He said the agency was considering some tougher regulations. The FAA, he said, now has a rule against pilots flying under the influence of alcohol. But, he added, it is considering a rule to prohibit any pilot from going up within eight hours after consuming any alcohol.

When Napoleon told Madame de Stael that women had no business being interested in politics, she replied, "In a country where women have been decapitated, it is only natural for other women to ask 'Why?'"
—Fritz Hocke



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Little	31 Is	61 High	
2 It's	32 With	62 Dismay	
3 Romance	33 To	63 Agree	
4 Something	34 Have	64 Plans	
5 Wise	35 Stand	65 Money	
6 Social	36 Go	66 Principles	
7 Don't	37 Fret	67 Get	
8 Make	38 Or	68 In	
9 Steer	39 Change	69 May	
10 Favored	40 Assurance	70 Courage	
11 Excellent	41 Unusually	71 Ask	
12 Opposite	42 Meet	72 Be	
13 Affairs	43 The	73 The	
14 Don't	44 Upset	74 You	
15 Ought	45 Lack	75 Today	
16 Worry	46 No	76 Favors	
17 Clear	47 Or	77 People	
18 You	48 Of	78 Who	
19 About	49 Rivals	79 Making	
20 Speak	50 Pat	80 Good	
21 Unforseen	51 To	81 Haste	
22 To	52 On	82 Depreciate	
23 Don't	53 Decide	83 Ain't	
24 Sex	54 Smoothly	84 You	
25 Of	55 Day	85 Proper	
26 Should	56 News	86 Today	
27 Day	57 Good	87 Capacity	
28 The	58 News	88 Hearing	
29 To	59 With	89 News	
30 Could	60 Favorable	90 Confidence	

Good — Adverse — Neutral

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 4-21-30-44-47-62-74
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 7-8-38-39-64-68-81-86
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 42-43-55-59-61-70-83-90
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 18-26-34-41-57-65-79-87
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 20-32-40-51-67-73-85-88
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 3-10-12-24-31-60-75
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 23-37-46-58-69-72-80-89
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 11-27-29-53-63-71-76
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 2-5-22-35-50-52-66
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 1-6-13-15-33-36-54
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 14-16-19-28-45-48-56
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 9-17-25-49-77-78-82-84

5/5

OUR ANCESTORS — by Quincy



"Big deal, Ali! Now we find the 'Open Sesame' bit doesn't work from the INSIDE!"

BEN CASEY — by Neal Adams



PEANUTS — by Schulz



MARY WORTH — by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY — by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON — by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM — by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



ALLEY OOP — by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY — by Mort Walker



Richardson Services Sunday

MOREHOUSE -- Funeral services for David Lonzo Richardson, 85, and resident of Morehouse, were held Sunday afternoon at the Delta Funeral Chapel in Sikeston with Rev. Glenn Bohannon, pastor of the Morehouse First Baptist Church, officiating. Survivors are three sons, Henry Monroe Richardson of Tipton, Ind., Claude Richardson of the Armed Forces and Marvin Richardson of Essex, Mo. and one daughter, Mrs. Mary Johnson of Dudley, Mo., one brother, Harvey Richardson, of Morehouse; one sister, Mrs. Gertrude Sanders of Tucson, Ariz., twelve grandchildren, two great grandchildren.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Richardson and Cletus Richardson of Tipton, Ind., Mrs. Edna Maddin of Phoenix, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Willie Davis of Bloomfield; from Morehouse; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wright, Mrs. Minnie Hedger, Mrs. Naomi Love, Mrs. Melvin Rodgers, Mrs. Alice Farris, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherrard, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor, Mrs. Ella Crady, Mrs. Myrtle Dickerson and Mrs. Irene Crozier.

Chaffee Railroader Dies In St. Louis

CHAFFEE — Clifton E. Butler, 62, a retired Frisco railroad employe, died Sunday in a St. Louis hospital. He retired in 1957, after serving the railroad for 32 years. He was born in Henderson county, Texas on April 10, 1903, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Butler.

On April 9, 1938, he was married to Miss Virginia A. Whittier, Flat River, who survives. He was a member of the Assembly of God Church. Other survivors are, one daughter, Mrs. Jerry Brantley, Scott City; one sister, Mrs. Pearl Butler, Sikeston, and one grandson, James C. Brantley, Scott City.

Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Assembly of God Church, with the Rev. William Marshall and the Rev. Clay Brooks officiating. Burial will be in Union Park Cemetery with Bisplinghoff Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

A hospital should also have a recovery room adjoining the cashier's office. — Francis O'Walsh

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It's hard for the modern generation to understand Thoreau, who lived beside a pond but didn't own water skis or a snorkel. — Bill Vaughan



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Belle Bloomfield Services Wednesday

NEW MADRID -- Belle Bloomfield, 84, a lifelong resident of New Madrid, died Saturday in the Bertrand Retirement Home, where she had resided for the past two years. She was born in New Madrid on Sept. 2, 1880.

Her only survivor is one son, James Bloomfield of New Madrid.

Recitation of the Rosary will be held in the Richards Funeral Home tonight at 7 p.m., with services in the Catholic Church Wednesday at 10 a.m. Burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery, with Richards Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	40¾	43
Ark Mo Power	19⅝	21
Fed Compress	26⅜	28
Malone and Hyde	25¼	27¼
Mo Utilities	24½	26½
Pabst Brewing	38¾	40½
Potlatch Forest	37¼	39¼
Transogram	4½	5
Wetterau	19	21
Gen Life of Wis	7¼	8
Mark Twain Life	4¼	5¼
Mid West Nat Life	12½	13¾
Tower Nat Life	2½	3
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		82⅞
American Tel and Tel		68⅛
Columbia Gas		31⅞
Eaton Mfg. Co.		54¼
Emerson Electric		48¾
Ford Motors		60½
Foremost Dairy		15⅝
General Motors		108½
New England Electric		29½

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

National Stocks

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for tomorrow: hogs 6,500; cattle 3,000; calves 200; sheep 100.

Hogs 6,000; barrows and gilts 50-1.00 higher; mostly 75 higher; sows 25-50 higher; barrows and gilts 1-3 200-250 lb 19.75-20.25; sows 1-3 300-650 lb 15.25-17.25.

Cattle 3,000; calves 250; steers strong to 25 higher; heifers strong to 25, instances 50 higher, cows steady to 50 higher; good to prime steers 22.00-27.00; good and choice heifers 21.00-25.00; cows 14.00-15.50; vealers steady, good and choice 20.00-28.00.

Sheep 150; steady; choice and prime spring lambs 26.50-27.50; choice and prime shorn lambs 25.00-25.50; choice yearling wethers 18.00; ewes 4.00-6.50.

Fashion Show For Rotary Anns

In a Rotary Ann night held at the Holiday Inn last night, the home economics class of the high school, with their instructor Mrs. Larry April, presented a fashion show with garments made at school.

Narrators for the event were, Misses Susan Simpson and Doris Ray. Student models included Glenda Davison, Linda Stoner, Peggy Tanner, Elaine Hodges, Sharon Hatley, Brenda Newman, Rita Douglas, Joyce Vaught, Sharon Guess, Brenda Freed, Clyda Lynn, Phyllis Green, Arlene Inman, Gwenda Harthimmer. W. Z. Baker, program chairman, introduced the group, with Allan Hubbard presiding.

New members installed into the club by Dr. F. L. Sisson were, Don Bohannon, banker; the Rev. Pipes Jones, vicar at St. Paul's Episcopal Church; Allen Blanton, commercial printer, and Terry Conn, real estate. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buckles and Fred Schultz, St. Louis. George "Bill" Jones led the singing, with Miss Mary Ann Bruce at the piano.



RIBBON CUTTING for the official opening of the new First National Bank, on South Kingshighway, took place Saturday at 1 p.m., with U. S. Senator Edward V. Long cutting the ribbon. Holding the ribbon at left is Don Bohannon, vice-president; and Clem Beal, vice-president, at right holding the ribbon, with Joel Montgomery, chairman of the board at the right of the senator. Almost 7,000 persons visited the open house held on Saturday and Sunday.

Two Months To Go In Legislature

By LARRY HALL
Associated Press Writer

JEFFERSON CITY AP--With two months to go, the Missouri Legislature opens its stretch drive this week. It faces a mountainous mass of work before it has to quit automatically at midnight June 30.

Senate sponsors hope to get to the public accommodations bill recommended by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. It is on the Senate docket for debate and amendment.

The first bill on the House debate calendar is another administration bill--to plug a $6 million loophole torn in the sales tax law by a recent Supreme Court decision.

Rep. Norbert Jasper, D-Franklin County, House apportionment chairman, also hopes to make the House redistricting bill a special order of business in response to the Governor's appeal last week for stepped up action on this controversial legislation.

The Apportionment Committee has approved a constitutional change setting the number of House seats in 1965, an increase of two, and leaving actual redistricting to be done by the Legislature later.

Conflict of interest legislation recommended by the governor is in position on the House calendar where it could be reached at any time.

Both Houses planned to reconvene at 2 p.m. today to get a head start on their heavy schedules.

Meanwhile committees of both houses continue to wade into the scores of bills awaiting hearings.

The Senate Mental Health Committee leads off tonight with a hearing on the administration proposal to establish nine new clinics for mentally retarded children in addition to the two already operating. The question of financing them seems to be their only barrier.

Tomorrow night the House Judiciary Committee tackles the chemical test bill already passed by the Senate in an effort to catch drunken drivers. A driver who refused to take a breath test would have his license suspended automatically.

The House passed a similar bill last week.

Wednesday night the House Education Committee hears the opponents of a bill to let parochial and private school students ride public school buses. More than 1,000 proponents jammed the House chamber last Wednesday and another big demonstration is expected by opponents.

A hot political question comes up before the House Banking Committee Wednesday. It will hear a bill to give the governor veto power over the designation of state depositories--an issue the governor and Treasurer M. E. Morris have been feuding about.

Squeezed in between other hearings, the Senate Appropriations Committee will continue to delve into the financial needs of state agencies.

The committee has made good progress with its hearings but is a long way from being able to come up with the final figures to operate the state agencies for the year beginning July 1.

All TV Networks Use Early Bird

NEW YORK AP -- The irresistible urge to play electronic tricks with communications satellite Early Bird gripped the three major television networks Monday.

All three did a portion of their evening news roundups via the transatlantic satellite. NBC's Hugh Downs was stationed on a rainy London street in the morning while his "Today Show" colleagues were broadcasting from other landmarks in Rome and Paris.

Monday night David Brinkley received his usual goodnight from Chet Huntley in London.

But it was CBS which forcefully demonstrated the importance of our new, two-way live television link between nations with its "Town Meeting of the World," broadcast live in the early afternoon and repeated Monday night.

It was an exciting and illuminating hour with Secretary of State Dean Rusk in Washington, British Foreign Minister Michael Stewart in London, French Deputy Maurice Schumann and former British Prime Minister Sir Alex Douglas-Home in Paris and Barry Goldwater in New York.

Perhaps none of the participants advanced any new ideas. Perhaps no positions were changed or modified. But for the average anxious citizen just to sit in on such an informed, high-level talk was enlightening and somehow reassuring.

Just as NBC was being generally conceded the victor's palm in the season's Nielsen ratings sweepstakes, along comes the final rating report before the onset of summer rerun time. It makes CBS a winner by an eyelash.

The national Nielsen averages for the two-week period ending April 18 gave CBS a rating of 18.8, ABC 18.3 and NBC 18.0.

The 10 most popular programs of the two-week period, according to Nielson, were, in order, the Academy Awards show, Bonanza, Gomer Plye, Bewitched, the Dick Van Dyke Show, The Fugitive, The Andy Griffith Show, Beverly Hillbillies, Peyton Place, Thursday night episodes, and Gunsmoke.

Springfield Family Arrives Home From Santo Domingo

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Leach and their two children arrived at the Springfield Municipal Airport Monday night after evacuation from Santo Domingo over the weekend.

Asked how it felt to be home, Mrs. Leach said:

"I don't think words can explain it. It's wonderful to be here!

Meeting the Leaches and Danny, 9, and Denise, 5, were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Blair of Springfield, Mrs. Blair is a sister of Mrs. Leach.

Blair is president of La Finca, Inc., a Santo Domingo firm which owns a chicken farm that the Leaches have been managing for about a year. The Lipscomb Grain and Seed Co., of Springfield has an interest in the Santo Domingo firm.

The farm had 48,000 chickens. Mrs. Blair said her sister told her the chickens died for lack of food and water.

Mrs. Leach said the family left the farm last Wednesday night.

"We spent the night in the airport completely surrounded with guards of the rebel air force," she said. "The guards wouldn't let us leave the airport. They warned us if we did we would be shot."

Leach said there was fighting in the backyard of the farmhouse. Condition of the physical plant — the farm has its own processing plant, freezers, and grain grinding equipment — is not known.

On their arrival, Mrs. Blair embraced Mrs. Leach, and the two men shook hands warmly. Leach was carrying Denise. A son of the Blairs presented Danny with a toy airplane as a coming home gift.

Frisco Hearings Continue

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. AP -- L. W. Menk of St. Louis, Frisco president, read a 12-page statement on the railroad's proposal to discontinue its remaining passenger service, then was cross examined for 3 1/2 hours Monday by attorneys for opponents.

The hearing before W. Wallace Wilhite, federal examiner, resumes today and will continue most of the week. Frisco has eight more witnesses and 200 exhibits to present. Then opponents will testify.

Other hearings on the Frisco proposal will be held at St. Louis, Kansas City, Oklahoma City, Birmingham and Memphis.

Menk's statement listed the reasons Frisco seeks a discontinuance. In the cross examination he was asked whether the Frisco would continue to provide transportation for its employes to St. Louis for medical treatment. He replied:

"The Frisco has no obligation to transport employes to the Frisco Association Hospital in St. Louis because it is an employe group and not a railroad hospital."

The Frisco president then was asked if the railroad would consider a private health insurance program for its personnel. He replied that the railroad would be willing to consider a transfer "but we must insist that all employes would make the change."

The only other witness questioned Monday was Exall English, a Lawton, Okla., banker supporting Frisco's contention that cities on the line wouldn't necessarily suffer from stoppage of passenger service.

Lawton has been without passenger train service for some time. English testified Lawton's population growth shows no effect of being injured by the deprival.

Highway Department Cleans Up Highway

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — It cost the Missouri Highway Department $32.04 recently to pick up the junk thrown out of cars by litterbugs along a stretch of U.S. 54 east of Mexico.

The department reported today the collection included 6,880 pieces of trash, including:

5,432 cups, boxes or other paper; 611 cans; 331 bottles; 81 pieces of rags and clothing; 173 pieces of car pats and tires; 189 pieces of brush and lumber, and 43 pieces of metal.

The department said the cost of cleaning up after the litterbugs takes several hundred thousand dollars a year out of construction funds.

Ozark To Serve Kirksville and Moberly On Route

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ozark Air Lines would continue to serve Kirksville and Moberly, Mo., but only on a new route between Des Moines and St. Louis, a Civil Aeronautics Board examiner ruled Monday.

Ozark serves the two Missouri points now between Kansas City and Chicago.

The new route, Examiner Merritt Ruhle said, should extend on a year's experimental basis by way of Ottumwa, Iowa, Kirksville, Moberly and Columbia, Mo., would be served on another route between Kirksville and St. Louis.

The examiner found that Kirksville should be eliminated from the Kansas City-Chicago flight. Service to Kirksville, he said, has required an annual federal subsidy of approximately $35,000 to accommodate 3,100 passengers.

Service to Moberly on the new St. Louis-Des Moines route would begin as soon as Ozark withdraws its application for renewal of the Moberly flight on the Kansas City-Chicago flight.

Twenty five days are allowed for a review of the examiner's findings.

Haywood Council Sponsers Clean-Up Campaign

Saturday, May 1, 1965, the Haywood City Health Council sponsored a clean-up campaign in cooperation with the Boy Scouts and the Cub Scouts.

Congratulations are certainly in proper order, to express our sincere thanks, and most deepest appreciations to Reverend J. W. Johnson, Boy Scout-Master, and to all the citizens of this community who took part in the activities, for having done a very outstanding job, which was a great success. There followed, a picnic was given for the Scouts, also the citizens donated a financial contribution to the Scouts' treasury. We hope that this kind of leadership will always be a continued success.

Scout Shelter Hut Planned By Kiwanis

A board meeting by officers of the Kiwanis Club Monday was held to discuss the pancake day held last Thursday at the Holiday Inn, when between 1,200 and 1,400 persons were served. All proceeds will go to children's activities.

Also discussed at the meeting was Boy and Girl Scout project to build a shelter house for the scouts on the Lyle Bird farm south of Sikeston. The Kiwanis will hold ladies night tonight at the Holiday Inn.

DISTRICT

Cont. from page 1

Combination

No. 2 ratings, Vickie Golden and Sue Woodring, Woodland, Jerry Houston, Hillsboro, and Henry Miller, East Prairie.

Leather Crafts

No. 1 ratings, Ron Akins, Robert Benwell and Jim McBride, Hillsboro; No. 2, Kim Ives and Richard Fuhrmann, Hillsboro, Jerry Ray, East Prairie, Ray Freeman, Lail Holland, Raymond Tucker and Gary Wallace, Doniphan, and Patsy Whitener and Mike Lutes, Woodland; No. 3, Richard Hester, Arthur Ferguson and Danny Childers, East Prairie, and Diana Goskie, Woodland.

Plastics

No. 3 rating, Richard Hester, East Prairie.

Metalwork

No. 1 ratings, Leslie Siars, East Prairie, Tom Felker, Senath and Gary Hahn, Woodland; No. 2, Winston Moore, East Prairie, Bob York, Gene Mayfield and Jerry Husk, Woodland, and John Neal, Dennis Watson and A. L. Brewer, Senath; No. 3, Harold McDaniel, Senath.

"Hamburger Day" Set By Scouts

Again the Girl Scouts of Sikeston are taking on another worthwhile project for residents of Sikeston. They are to sponsor a "Hamburger Day" May 15th from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

It will be held in the American Legion Hall and you get all you can eat. Tickets will go on sale May 5 and can be purchased from any member of the Senior Troop #201 or #13 or from any of the Scout personnel.

MEMORY AID

Do you want to remember what you read?

Get a gossipy attitude. Close your eyes and tell it to yourself in a "Did-you-know-that?" tone of voice. And then reply to yourself with an astonished, "You don't say!" —Margery Wilson

---

A gossip is a person who creates the smoke in which other people assume there's fire. — Dan Revello

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"What's a second story man?" the little tyke asked his mother.

"He's something like your father," she replied. "If I don't believe his first story, he has another one ready." — Jack Dublin

---

There's a foreign sports car that not only gets 50 miles to the gallon, but when it's in heavy traffic, it runs on the fumes of the other cars. — Bob Cummings

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"And the way it's furnished— wall-to-wall carpeting, saddle-grain vinyl on the seats.

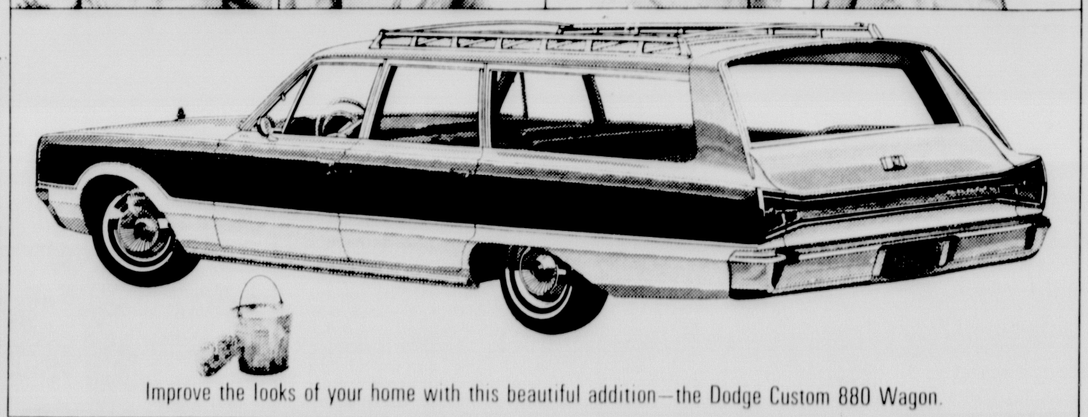


"The paneling? Dreamy! Rich, deep, laminated walnut grain.



"Who's the builder? Dodge, of course."





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Power outlets? Glad you asked. 383 2-bbl. V8 standard; 383 4-bbl., 413 and 426 V8's optional. Other performance options include a Sure Grip differential and a trailer towing package. Two- or three-seat models available to suit your fancy. Custom 880 wagon—best-looking room on the road.

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5,000	6,253.75	7,821.88	12,236.37

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DREW PEARSON SAYS: World War II anniversary finds U.S. drifting toward war; Facts should be publicized despite Rusk's disapproval; American arms may be turned against us.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday In Sikeston, Mo.

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OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1965 | NUMBER 187

District Winners To Enter State Industrial Fair Contest

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Over 160 high school pupils from southeast Missouri competed for ratings in the annual Industrial Arts Fair held Saturday at State College.

Those who received No. 1 ratings will be eligible to enter their work in a statewide contest at the University of Missouri in Columbia May 8.

Following are the results:

Architectural Drawing

No. 1 ratings, James Brooks and Davis Sloan, Sikeston; No. 2, Gary Laupp, Gary Rauls and Andy Guti, Hillsboro, David Morrison, Delta, David Sloan and James Brooks, Sikeston, and George Harris, Betty Kope, and John Gresham, Pacific; No. 3, Gene Gillman, and Steve Hanewinkel, Hillsboro, Tom Young, Delta, and David Cheresh, Ron Dadd and Gary Garrison, Doniphan.

Architectural Models

No. 2 rating, Steve Hanewinkel, Hillsboro, and Gary Dale, Pacific.

Mechanical Drawing

No. 1 rating, Larry McMikel, Sikeston, and Wayne Omohundro, Hancock; No. 2, Lee Comstock, Emory McCauley, Milton Brashears, Jerry Curtis, David Johnson, Max Dodd and Lee Harris, Sikeston, Russ Holderfield, Hillsboro, Warren Masterson, Central, Greg Gruhala, and Dave Thurman, Esther, Bob Parker, Fred Smith, Mike Amsden and Stan Schnarre, Hillsboro, Steve Torbert, Woodland, Rich Nations, Glen Heebst, Steve Koon and Robert Johnson, Flat River; Gary Miller, Charles Cox, Pam Schnieder, Linda Shively, Martin Luca, Rich Sterling and Gary Ashcraft, East Prairie, Carroll Jeffries, Doniphan, Gary Thornhill and Bill Jett, Pacific, Brenda Burgess, Brenda Gholson and Jane Baker, Senath No. 3, John McCarter, Jim Martin and Jack Hahn, Woodland, Rich Westhoff, Doniphan, and Terry Pursley, Pacific.

Map Drawing

No. 3 ratings, Harry Price and James Bizzel, Doniphan.

Furniture Making

No. 1 ratings, Gary Thresher, Gary Wilson and Gaines Witty, East Prairie; No. 2 ratings, Earl McMullin, Esther, Ted Ford, Van Buren, Mike Johnson, East Prairie, Keith Bobo and Mike Young, Pacific, Dearril Long, Woodland; No. 3 ratings, Raymond Painter and Wayne Catlett, Morehouse.

Wood Turning

No. 1 rating, Don Sitze, Woodland; No. 2 rating, Lee Felts, Mike Foster and Tom Loomis, East Prairie; No. 3 ratings, Jerry Douglas, East Prairie, John Barnes, Van Buren, and Henry Schuessler, Central.

Wood Working

No. 1 ratings, Larry Garrison, Bourbon, Larry Kankey and Mike Ranson, Esther, Mark Hopkins, Woodland; No. 2, Gary Puckett, Bourbon, Kenny Martin, Ronald Gammon and Henry Schuessler, Central High School, Cape Girardeau, Wayne Smalley, Van Buren, Charles Cox, James Austin and Eugene Moss, East Prairie, Marvin Kober, Pacific, Patsy Whitener, and Bill Fahrenkroj, Woodland, Earnest Simon and Edward Blair, Howardville, No. 3, Lanny Potts and Jim Hoagland, Van Buren, Woody Bolen, Morehouse, Danny Smithson, East Prairie, Ronny Seyer, Central, Dalmos Moore and Earnest Simon, Howardville; Fred Martin and Ronnie Wilson, Senath, and John Donoho, Sikeston.

Open

No. 1 rating, Charles Glasper, Howardville; No. 2, Ron Pigg, Hillsboro.

General Shop

No. 1 ratings, Ron Kitchen, Bourbon, and Howard Pritchet, East Prairie; No. 2, Billy Adams, Scott City, Richard Fuhrman, Hillsboro, Robert Jackson, John Woods, East Prairie, No. 3, Billy Adams, Scott City, John Winders, Mike Tensley, Gilbert Hutchcraft and David Jones, Sikeston, and Jerry Portwood, East Prairie.

General Shop

No. 2 ratings, John McDaniel, Doniphan, Brent Mabuce and Ray Diesel, Woodland, Charles Lingle, East Prairie, James Cates and Randale Pitts, Senath; No. 3, Glen Mobley and Lial Holland, Doniphan, and Frank Farquhar, East Prairie.

(Continued on page 8)

Missouri House Passes Multi-Million Aid Program

JEFFERSON CITY AP--The Missouri House passed some multi-million dollar state aid programs Monday with a minimum of argument.

They included bills to:

Raise state aid to junior colleges from $200 to $300 a pupil at an estimated cost of $2,808,100 for the coming year.

Raise maximum aid to the aged and disabled from $70 a month to $75.

Let old age assistance recipients live with relatives and still draw their pensions - a perennial measure.

Provide 50 per cent state aid for foster home care of homeless children in St. Louis and St. Louis City and St. Louis and Jackson counties at an estimated cost of almost $500,000 a year.

Boost the maximum for hospital or nursing home care of the aged from $80 a month to $90 at a cost of $204,000 a year.

Provide aid to dependent children of unemployed parents at a cost of $2.7 million a year.

The House suspended its rules to let two new bills be introduced. One would let legislators work as teachers between sessions. Another would let blind persons earn as much as $3,000 a year and still get their blind pensions.

The Senate took a big step toward faster election counting in Missouri. It advanced a bill that would permit counties to use any kind of electronic voting device.

Several machines on the market now use a punch card ballot which can be tabulated instantly by an electronic computer. The cost is about $180 compared with around $2,500 for the big mechanical machines now used in St. Louis, St. Louis and Jackson counties.

By an amendment, St. Louis City was exempted from the current bill.

Also advanced in both houses were bills to authorize a giant $40 million sports complex in Jackson County, to be financed by 50-year revenue bonds.

The Senate measure applies only to Jackson County but the House bill is statewide.

The House killed a bill to pay a veterans' bonus to veterans of World War II and the Korean War at a cost of $119 million.

It gave first round approval to a bill that would permit political subdivisions to finance recreational facilities with general obligation bonds.

The Senate also advanced a measure that would let counties levy a tax of 20 cents on the $100 to pay for re-evaluation of real estate.

Johnson Asks For Funds In Crisis

WASHINGTON AP -- President Johnson asked Congress today to act immediately on a bid for an extra $700 million to support United Staes' operations in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

Johnson said that providing this money would be a demonstration of "a firm and irrevocable commitment of our people and our nation, whatever the risk or whatever the cost" in the two trouble spots half a world apart.

The chief executive gathered members of the House and Senate Foreign Affairs, Armed Services and appropriations committees in the White House East Room to outline his request and review conditions in both Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

In Viet Nam, he said American firmness "may already have brought us much closer to peace." Yet he saw no possibilities at the moment for negotiation and said that the United States will continue to hit the North Vietnamese Communists.

With respect to getting the adversaries to a conference table, Johnson said in Texas fashion: "I'm a reasonably good cowboy and I can't even rope anyone to bring them in."

Congress appears to be in the mood to give Johnson what he wants in military spending to support his actions in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

Catron Man Gets Five Years For Selling Bogus Bills

CAPE GIRARDEAU--A Catron Man was sentenced to five years in federal prison Monday at Cape Girardeau for selling counterfeit $10 bills.

Federal Judge Roy W. Harper passed sentence on Samuel Ray Eaton, 34, as the May term of the United States District Court opened here.

Eaton had pleaded guilty to the charge contained in the one-count indictment before Judge Harper at his arraingnment March 27 at Cape Girardeau.

Judge Harper gave Eaton until June 1 to surrender to the U. S. marshal at St. Louis to begin his sentence.

In a companion case, Jimmie Lee Dodson, 31, of Marston, had been sentenced by Judge Harper to 30 months' imprisonment in St. Louis on March 26.

Eaton was charged in the indictment with selling 250 of the bogus $10 bills to a federal treasury agent and Darrel Vent, a New Madrid policeman.

Eaton was represented by Harry Bock of New Madrid. Representing the government in that and other cases yesterday was Stephen Gilmore, assistant U. S. attorney.

Of other cases on the criminal docket, two were passed for the term and a Charleston man was fined $25 for a migratory bird hunting violation.

The case against the Tanksley Trucking Co. and Charles England of East Prairie on a 25-count information concerning interstate commerce regulations was passed for the term.

Also passed for the term was the case against Boyd Curtis, Hayti, and Doyle Nance, Paragould, Ark., charged in a six-count information with violations of the food and drug laws.

Mr. Gilmore said the charge involves dispensing amphetamine sulfate without a prescription. The U. S. attorney described these as "goof balls."

Glenn Jim Sherrion of Charleston was fined $25 and costs upon his plea of guilty to hunting migratory birds without a federal stamp. The incident occurred Dec. 5, 1964, in St. Charles County.

A jury panel had reported yesterday, but was discharged when the civil cases on the docket were passed for settlement.

The cases were titled, the United States vs. Elmer F. Standley, Helen Rutledge vs. John S. Pratt, Peter M. Schrumpf vs. Lee O. Snell and Marland R. Kelly vs. Lee O. Snell.

Ten Cases In This Mornings Session of Magistrate Court

Ten cases were brought before Judge M. E. Montgomery in this morning's session of Magistrate Court.

Larry Simpson and Ronald Bixler, youths from Lilbourn, who were charged with impersonating peace officers here in Sikeston April 3, 1965, pleaded guilty to the charges and were sentenced to 90 days in the County Jail. The jail sentence was stayed and the youths were paroled to their parents and placed on probation for one year pending upon good behavior.

Carl H. Cline, 830 Lynn St., Sikeston, pleaded guilty to the charge of having no operators license, and was fined $10 and costs and given 30 days in jail and was committed.

Lawton Teague, Sikeston, Mo., charged with non-support, had case dismissed and was refiled in Circuit Court for retrial.

James Robinson, Pin Hook, Mo., had case continued until May 11's Magistrate Court session.

Billy Teague, Bertrand, pleaded guilty to two charges, no operators license and vehicle being improperly registered, and was fined $10 and costs on both counts and was sentenced to 30 days in jail and committed.

Howard Ward, 534 E. Kathleen, Sikeston, charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined $50 and costs and was sentenced to 90 days in jail and was committed.

Harold Smith, Sikeston, charged with non-support, pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced to 6 months in County Jail. Jail sentence was stayed upon payment of court costs and delinquent weekly payments to child.

Jimmie Hensley, Hayti, Mo., charged with careless and imprudent driving with failure to yield right of way, failed to appear in court to face charges and a capius was issued for his appearance.

George Henry, Rt. 1, Bell City, Mo., charged with having inadequate brakes on his vehicle, failed to appear in court to face charges and a capius was issued for his appearance.

Blowout Sends Three To Hospital

Three persons were injured in an accident Monday at 1:15 p.m. one and one-half miles west of Rives on Highway 164, when a 1955 Mercury, driven by a 16-year-old youth of Malden hit a bridge after a tire blew out. The injured were, Minnie Rogers 58, Malden, with bruises and lacerations; Shirley Richardson, 18, Clarkton, with lacerations of the forehead, and Ed Pole, 84, Malden, with a neck injury. The three were treated at the Dunklin County Hospital and released.

Only one other minor accident was reported in Troop E area.

Reapportionment Moves Slow In Legislature

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- Reapportionment of the state's 10 congressional districts moves sluggishly as legislators wait to see what the national Congress will do.

Some state lawmakers express confidence Congress will pass a law permitting a 15 per cent variance between the population of congressional districts and the average district.

Monday night the House Committee on Congressional Redistricting went over a plan to bring Missouri's Congressional seats within a 15 per cent limit.

The plan's sponsor, Rep. Richard L. DeCoster, D-Lewis County, said about 38,000 residents of western St. Louis County could be shifted from the 2nd District to the 9th. This change, he said, should make districts close enough to each other in population to satisfy the courts.

A federal court last summer ordered the districts be realigned according to the "one-man, one - vote" pattern laid down by U. S. Supreme Court decisions.

DeCoster's plan is similar to one that already has cleared a Senate Committee. The Senate measure would have brought districts within about 7 per cent of each other in population.

But now state senators are delaying action with the thought a greater "swing" between districts might be allowed if Congress sets a variance limit.

The Senate Apportionment Committee will take another look at the situation tonight.

Meanwhile, the House has set as special business for 10 a.m. Wednesday first debate on a proposed constitutional change setting the pattern of House apportionment.

EMERGENCIES

Two persons were treated and dismissed from the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital yesterday.

Earlene Roberts, Sikeston, fell down steps cutting face; and Arthur Powell, Bertrand, Mo., foot slipped off tractor brake injuring right ankle.



Ronald Slayton

Ron Slayton To Appear In College Play

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. -- Ron Slayton, a freshman at Southeast Missouri State College, will appear as Zach Freeman in George M. Cohan's play "The Tavern," produced by the College Theatre May 12-15.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Slayton, of Sikeston, Mo. and is majoring in English.

"The Tavern" is a mystery-comedy about a state governor and his wife who are held up and go to a nearby tavern for help. Suspicion and confusion result in a series of misunderstandings which keep humor predominate throughout the play.

The production is directed by Mr. Frank Glann of the speech department faculty. Lighting is by Roy Carter, also of the faculty, and student Terry Woody, St. Louis, is in charge of set design.

The American way of life: impatiently jumping the traffic lights just to avoid waiting a few seconds; patiently waiting for hours at the first tee. — Worcester, Mass., Telegram

Peace Agreement Being Sought

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Ricardo Colombo of Argentina, head of the OAS peace committee, said the negotiators had made "a great deal of progress toward a solution of the crisis" after a two-hour session with the rebel military command. He declined to give details.

The committee met with Col. Francisco Caamano Deno, rebel military commander and his aides in rebel-held territory in downtown Santo Domingo. Earlier the inter-American group met with leaders of the military junta set up by Brig. Gen. Wessin.

U. S. Marines and paratroopers boxed in the insurgent stronghold in the downtown area by establishing a corridor across the remaining exposed edge of the sector. Its avowed purpose was to assure a flow of supplies to an international safety zone set up for the protection of foreigners. Since the revolt erupted nine days ago they have been supplied by helicopter.



U. S. TROOPS IN SANTO DOMINGO--A U. S. Marine, left, frisks a civilian painter in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. At right two troopers from the 82nd Airborne Division watch for snipers from a doorway in Downtown Santo Domingo. President Johnson told the American people in a television report from the White House that the Dominican revolt has fallen into Communist hands, leaving him no choice but to continue sending American troops to the strife-torn country. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

The U. S. troops took up positions in houses, alleys and garages. Some residents chatted with the soldiers, but others glared resentfully.

One Marine was killed and two were wounded Monday by sniper fire, some of it directed at the U. S. Embassy. Three rebels were reported slain. A U.S. paratrooper wounded in fighting earlier died in Puerto Rico, bringing to seven the number of U. S. military personnel killed since Friday. The U.S. Defense Department said 23 Army men and 21 Marines have been wounded.

The suggestion for an inter-American military force triggered strong opposition from Mexico, Chile, Ecuador and Uruguay.

One conference observer said it appeared there were about 12 votes in favor of the U. S. proposal. It needs 14 for approval.

Nonetheless, U. S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker said after Monday night's session: "We are hopeful of conference approval of our resolution."

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U. S. officials in Washington said they had received reports that some of the rebels were beginning to hide their weapons and give up the struggle, at least for the time being.

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Both the junta and the rebels stood firm on certain points in their talks with the OAS committee.

Col. Pedro Benoit of the junta said unconditional surrender of all arms held by civilians would be essential to any settlement.

Caamano said his insurgent followers would not "accept any political solution that is not constitutional." He insisted in an interview that the rebels seek only the return of exiled ex-President Juan Bosch and constitutional government.

The constitution was junked after the military ousted Bosch in September 1963. He had been the nation's first popularly elected president after more than 30 years of dictatorship.

Caamano, a U.S.-trained career soldier, denied claims by President Johnson and other U. S. officials that Communists are involved in his movement. He declared that his forces do not accept "dictatorship of either the left or the right."

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Senate Committee Approves Building of Retardation Clinics

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- A Senate committee Monday night approved a plan to build and equip nine new regional clinics in Missouri to combat mental retardation.

A cornerstone of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' legislative program, the measure already has passed the House and now needs only the approval of the full Senate.

Called for are nine 40-bed clinics to be located strategically throughout the state. Estimated cost is $3.6 million.

The new facilities would augment state schools for the mentally retarded at St. Louis and Marshall.

Dr. George A. Ulett, director of the Division of Mental Diseases, said the new facilities would enable the state to reduce significantly the waiting list of 600 mentally retarded children who cannot be cared for because of overcrowding.

The primary object of the plan, he said, is not custodial care, but to return more mentally retarded children to useful lives in society by early diagnosis and treatment.

There are, he said, 133,000 mentally retarded children in Missouri. To equal the national average, the state needs to provide care for about 2,600 more than can now be accommodated.

Establishing 11 regional areas is in keeping with new theory of treatment of persons with mental disorders, he said. If the mentally retarded can be cared for near their homes, the chances for successful treatment are greatly improved.

Ulett said he is enthusiastic about a plan to use youth corps workers under the anti-poverty program to help staff the state's mental institutions.

The division has asked for about 900 persons under this program, he said.

Sen. John P. Jack Barrett, D-St. Louis, chairman, said the committee approved the plan unanimously after adding in the House version. It would set the plan in motion as soon as the governor signs the bill.

Weather



RAIN IN SIGHT

Partly cloudy and little change in temperature tonight with lows tonight in 60s. Wednesday mostly cloudy with occasional showers and thundershowers affecting 40 to 60 per cent of the area by evening. Highs Wednesday in the 80s.

HIGH AND LOW TEMPERATURES

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 82 and 56. No precipitation.

Sunset today - - - - - - 6:49 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - - 5:01 a.m.
Moonset tonight - - - 10:45 p.m.

The Moon is now riding high in the constellation, Gemini. It is also at Perigee tonight and its distance from us is 228,100 miles, more than 23,000 miles nearer than it will be at Apogee on May 20.

First Quarter - - - - - - May 8

Prominent Speakers Here For MCPA

With the very future of the cotton industry hinging on the outcome of efforts to make cotton fully competitive in price with manmade fibers in the domestic market, and with both manmade fibers and foreign growths in world markets, the forthcoming annual meeting of Missouri Cotton Producers Association at Sikeston, Missouri on Friday, May 7, is of great importance to everyone connected in any way with the Missouri cotton industry, emphasizes Jackson Hunter, MCPA President.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS

U. S. Senator John O. Pastore from Rhode Island will head the list of guest speakers. U.S. Senator Edward V. Long from Missouri, Governor Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri, Paul C. Jones, U. S. Representative from Missouri and Dr. Brice Ratchford, Dean of the Extension Division, University of Missouri, will address the gathering at various sessions.

The first session will be at the American Legion Building beginning promptly at 2:30 p.m. (DST). A Reception & Social for distinguished visitors and guests will be held at the Sikeston County Club at 5:00 o'clock (DST), and the Banquet Session will be at the National Guard Armory beginning at 7:00 o'clock (DST).

Senator Long will introduce his colleague, Senator Pastore, to his audience of Southeast Missourians. The visiting Senator from Rhode Island is deeply interested in the cotton textile industry, and is pressing for extension of legislation to permit cotton to meet the price competition of man-made fibers in the domestic market. His address is expected to bear on national and international affairs as well as future cotton legislation.

Governor Hearnes is scheduled to speak on state problems and opportunities of great interest to everyone in Southeast Missouri. Congressman Jones will discuss farm legislation in general and cotton legislation in particular. Dr. Ratchford will discuss pertinent provisions of the Economic Opportunity (poverty) Program.

Hunter says that in view of lagging export sales during the current marketing year, MCPA policy resolutions will call for "immediate action toward removal of all obstacles that obstruct and hamper the effectiveness of the export sales program." "Our share of the world market should be, and could be, at least 7 million bales annually if pricing obstacles were removed and if an aggressive export sales program were initiated and maintained," Hunter stresses.

The general public is invited to attend any or all of the various sessions of the MCPA annual meeting, Hunter said.

Four City Arrests

Sikeston's City Police Department made four arrests over the last 24 hours, all of them on various charges.

Reola Wyatt, 214 Felker, Sikeston, is charged with assault and affray.

Acy Hobbs, 213 Young, Sikeston, is charged with disturbing the peace.

Wallace Phillips, 263 W. Kathleen, Sikeston, is charged with being drunk in public.

Robert Marshall, 355 Magnolia, Sikeston, is charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

City Council Accepts Three Year Contract

In their first regular meeting of the new fiscal year, the Sikeston City Council entered into a three year contract with Missouri Utilities for use of 2,000 extra kilowatts if the demand is made in the event of an emergency.

The City is expected to reach a peak demand of 15,000 kilowatts in the hottest months of this summer and this doesn't leave enough ample power to be used in case of an emergency.

This insurance of power if needed will cost the City of Sikeston $100 per month if not used. If the City has to use the full 2,000 extra kilowatts the cost will jump to $4,000 per month for 12 months. If only a portion of the 2,000 killowatts is used then the cost will be divided prorata.

The reason for Missouri Utilities having to be paid this is because they purchase their power from Union Electric out of St. Louis and will have to pay them accordingly.

The City, after 1968, will not need such a contract, for at that time Southwestern Power Administration will bring a second line into Sikeston. Presently they have just the one line for the City to draw power from.

City Manager, Raymert Miller, asked the Sikeston Police Department to crack down on the 11:00 p.m. curfew on children below the age of 18.

Bids were accepted for the paving of four streets from the W. S. McMullin Construction Company. On Daniel Street, from School Street to Delmar Street, it will cost $2.50 per property foot. On Pine Street, from Courtney Drive to Virginia Street, it will cost $4.50 per property foot. On Petroluem Street, from Kent Street to Indiana Street, it will cost $2.50 per property foot. On Indiana Street, from Mississippi Street to Petroluem Street, it will cost $2.50 per property foot.

Six appointments were made by the Council. James Beaird and Theon Grojean were appointed on the Planning Commission; Taylor Noles and Loomis Mayfield, Sr. were appointed to the Safety Committee; and Dwight Crader and George T. Johnson were appointed to the Board of Adjustments. All of these appointments are for three year terms.

A petition was presented to the Council by Rev. K. E. Crump, 103 Luther, Sikeston, Mo., for sidewalks on Osage and North streets.

DREW PEARSON SAYS: World War II anniversary finds U.S. drifting toward war; Facts should be publicized despite Rusk's disapproval; American arms may be turned against us.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday In Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Liquor Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburns Grill.

OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1965 | NUMBER 187

District Winners To Enter State Industrial Fair Contest

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Over 160 high school pupils from southeast Missouri competed for ratings in the annual Industrial Arts Fair held Saturday at State College.

Those who received No. 1 ratings will be eligible to enter their work in a statewide contest at the University of Missouri in Columbia May 8.

Following are the results:

Architectural Drawing

No. 1 ratings, James Brooks and Davis Sloan, Sikeston; No. 2, Gary Laupp, Gary Rauls and Andy Gutl, Hillsboro, David Morrison, Delta, David Sloan and James Brooks, Sikeston, and George Harris, Betty Kope, and John Gresham, Pacific; No. 3, Gene Gillman, and Steve Hanewinkel, Hillsboro, Tom Young, Delta, and David Cheresh, Ron Dadd and Gary Garrison, Doniphan.

Architectural Models

No. 2 rating, Steve Hanewinkel, Hillsboro, and Gary Dale, Pacific.

Mechanical Drawing

No. 1 rating, Larry McMikel, Sikeston, and Wayne Omohundro, Hancock; No. 2, Lee Comstock, Emory McCauley, Milton Brashears, Jerry Curtis, David Johnson, Max Dodd and Lee Harris, Sikeston, Russ Holderfield, Hillsboro, Warren Masterson, Central, Greg Gruhala, and Dave Thurman, Esther, Bob Parker, Fred Smith, Mike Amsden and Stan Schnarre, Hillsboro, Steve Torbert, Woodland, Rich Nations, Glen Heebst, Steve Koon and Robert Johnson, Flat River; Gary Miller, Charles Cox, Pam Schnieder, Linda Shively, Martin Luca, Rich Sterling and Gary Ashcraft, East Prairie, Carroll Jeffries, Doniphan, Gary Thornhill and Bill Jett, Pacific, Brenda Burgess, Brenda Gholson and Jane Baker, Senath No. 3, John McCarter, Jim Martin and Jack Hahn, Woodland, Rich Westhoff, Doniphan, and Terry Pursley, Pacific.

Map Drawing

No. 3 ratings, Harry Price and James Bizzel, Doniphan.

Furniture Making

No. 1 ratings, Gary Thresher, Gary Wilson and Gaines Witty, East Prairie; No. 2 ratings, Earl McMullin, Esther, Ted Ford, Van Buren, Mike Johnson, East Prairie, Keith Bobo and Mike Young, Pacific, Dearril Long, Woodland; No. 3 ratings, Raymond Painter and Wayne Catlett, Morehouse.

Wood Turning

No. 1 rating, Don Sitze, Woodland; No. 2 rating, Lee Felts, Mike Foster and Tom Loomis, East Prairie; No. 3 ratings, Jerry Douglas, East Prairie, John Barnes, Van Buren, and Henry Schuessler, Central.

Wood Working

No. 1 ratings, Larry Garrison, Bourbon, Larry Kankey and Mike Ranson, Esther, Mark Hopkins, Woodland; No. 2, Gary Puckett, Bourbon, Kenny Martin, Ronald Gammon and Henry Schuessler, Central High School, Cape Girardeau, Wayne Smalley, Van Buren, Charles Cox, James Austin and Eugene Moss, East Prairie, Marvin Kober, Pacific, Patsy Whitener, and Bill Fahrenkroj, Woodland, Earnest Simon and Edward Blair, Howardville, No. 3, Lanny Potts and Jim Hoagland, Van Buren, Woody Bolen, Morehouse, Danny Smithson, East Prairie, Ronny Seyer, Central, Dalmos Moore and Earnest Simon, Howardville; Fred Martin and Ronnie Wilson, Senath, and John Donoho, Sikeston.

Open

No. 1 rating, Charles Glasper, Howardville; No. 2, Ron Pigg, Hillsboro.

General Shop

No. 1 ratings, Ron Kitchen, Bourbon, and Howard Pritchet, East Prairie; No. 2, Billy Adams, Scott City, Richard Fuhrman, Hillsboro, Robert Jackson, John Woods, East Prairie, No. 3, Billy Adams, Scott City, John Winders, Mike Tensley, Gilbert Hutchcraft and David Jones, Sikeston, and Jerry Portwood, East Prairie.

General Shop

No. 2 ratings, John McDaniel, Doniphan, Brent Mabuce and Ray Diesel, Woodland, Charles Lingle, East Prairie, James Cates and Randale Pitts, Senath; No. 3, Glen Mobley and Lial Holland, Doniphan, and Frank Farquhar, East Prairie.

(Continued on page 8)

Missouri House Passes Multi-Million Aid Program

JEFFERSON CITY AP--The Missouri House passed some multi-million dollar state aid programs Monday with a minimum of argument.

They included bills to:

Raise state aid to junior colleges from $200 to $300 a pupil at an estimated cost of $2,808,-100 for the coming year.

Raise maximum aid to the aged and disabled from $70 a month to $75.

Let old age assistance recipients live with relatives and still draw their pensions - a perennial measure.

Provide 50 per cent state aid for foster home care of homeless children in St. Louis and St. Louis City and St. Louis and Jackson counties at an estimated cost of almost $500,-000 a year.

Boost the maximum for hospital or nursing home care of the aged from $80 a month to $90 at a cost of $204,000 a year.

Provide aid to dependent children of unemployed parents at a cost of $2.7 million a year.

The House suspended its rules to let two new bills be introduced. One would let legislators work as teachers between sessions. Another would let blind persons earn as much as $3,000 a year and still get their blind pensions.

The Senate took a big step toward faster election counting in Missouri. It advanced a bill that would permit counties to use any kind of electronic voting device.

Several machines on the market now use a punch card ballot which can be tabulated instantly by an electronic computer. The cost is about $180 compared with around $2,500 for the big mechanical machines now used in St. Louis, St. Louis and Jackson counties.

By an amendment, St. Louis City was exempted from the current bill.

Also advanced in both houses were bills to authorize a giant $40 million sports complex in Jackson County, to be financed by 50-year revenue bonds.

The Senate measure applies only to Jackson County but the House bill is statewide.

The House killed a bill to pay a veterans' bonus to veterans of World War II and the Korean War at a cost of $119 million.

It gave first round approval to a bill that would permit political subdivisions to finance recreational facilities with general obligation bonds.

The Senate also advanced a measure that would let counties levy a tax of 20 cents on the $100 to pay for re-evaluation of real estate.

Johnson Asks For Funds In Crisis

WASHINGTON AP -- President Johnson asked Congress today to act immediately on a bid for an extra $700 million to support United Staes' operations in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

Johnson said that providing this money would be a demonstration of "a firm and irrevocable commitment of our people and our nation, whatever the risk or whatever the cost" in the two trouble spots half a world apart.

The chief executive gathered members of the House and Senate Foreign Affairs, Armed Services and appropriations committees in the White House East Room to outline his request and review conditions in both Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

In Viet Nam, he said American firmness "may already have brought us much closer to peace." Yet he saw no possibilities at the moment for negotiation and said that the United States will continue to hit the North Vietnamese Communists.

With respect to getting the adversaries to a conference table, Johnson said in Texas fashion: "I'm a reasonably good cowboy and I can't even rope anyone to bring them in."

Congress appears to be in the mood to give Johnson what he wants in military spending to support his actions in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

Catron Man Gets Five Years For Selling Bogus Bills

CAPE GIRARDEAU--A Catron Man was sentenced to five years in federal prison Monday at Cape Girardeau for selling counterfeit $10 bills.

Federal Judge Roy W. Harper passed sentence on Samuel Ray Eaton, 34, as the May term of the United States District Court opened here.

Eaton had pleaded guilty to the charge contained in the one-count indictment before Judge Harper at his arraingnment March 27 at Cape Girardeau.

Judge Harper gave Eaton until June 1 to surrender to the U. S. marshal at St. Louis to begin his sentence.

In a companion case, Jimmie Lee Dodson, 31, of Marston, had been sentenced by Judge Harper to 30 months' imprisonment in St. Louis on March 26.

Eaton was charged in the indictment with selling 250 of the bogus $10 bills to a federal treasury agent and Darrel Vent, a New Madrid policeman.

Eaton was represented by Harry Bock of New Madrid. Representing the government in that and other cases yesterday was Stephen Gilmore, assistant U. S. attorney.

Of other cases on the criminal docket, two were passed for the term and a Charleston man was fined $25 for a migratory bird hunting violation.

The case against the Tanksley Trucking Co. and Charles England of East Prairie on a 25-count information concerning interstate commerce regulations was passed for the term.

Also passed for the term was the case against Boyd Curtis, Hayti, and Doyle Nance, Paragould, Ark., charged in a six-count information with violations of the food and drug laws.

Mr. Gilmore said the charge involves dispensing amphetamine sulfate without a prescription. The U. S. attorney described these as "goof balls."

Glenn Jim Sherrion of Charleston was fined $25 and costs upon his plea of guilty to hunting migratory birds without a federal stamp. The incident occurred Dec. 5, 1964, in St. Charles County.

A jury panel had reported yesterday, but was discharged when the civil cases on the docket were passed for settlement.

The cases were titled, the United States vs. Elmer F. Standley, Helen Rutledge vs. John S. Pratt, Peter M. Schrumpf vs. Lee O. Snell and Marland R. Kelly vs. Lee O. Snell.

Ten Cases In This Mornings Session of Magistrate Court

Ten cases were brought before Judge M. E. Montgomery in this morning's session of Magistrate Court.

Larry Simpson and Ronald Bixler, youths from Lilbourn, who were charged with impersonating peace officers here in Sikeston April 3, 1965, pleaded guilty to the charges and were sentenced to 90 days in the County Jail. The jail sentence was stayed and the youths were paroled to their parents and placed on probation for one year pending upon good behavior.

Carl H. Cline, 830 Lynn St., Sikeston, pleaded guilty to the charge of having no operators license, and was fined $10 and costs and given 30 days in jail and was committed.

Lawton Teague, Sikeston, Mo., charged with non-support, had case dismissed and was refiled in Circuit Court for retrial.

James Robinson, Pin Hook, Mo., had case continued until May 11's Magistrate Court session.

Billy Teague, Bertrand, pleaded guilty to two charges, no operators license and vehicle being improperly registered, and was fined $10 and costs on both counts and was sentenced to 30 days in jail and committed.

Howard Ward, 534 E. Kathleen, Sikeston, charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined $50 and costs and was sentenced to 90 days in jail and was committed.

Harold Smith, Sikeston, charged with non-support, pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced to 6 months in County Jail. Jail sentence was stayed upon payment of court costs and delinquent weekly payments to child.

Jimmie Hensley, Hayti, Mo., charged with careless and imprudent driving with failure to yield right of way, failed to appear in court to face charges and a capius was issued for his appearance.

George Henry, Rt. 1, Bell City, Mo., charged with having inadequate brakes on his vehicle, failed to appear in court to face charges and a capius was issued for his appearance.

Blowout Sends Three To Hospital

Three persons were injured in an accident Monday at 1:15 p.m. one and one-half miles west of Rives on Highway 164, when a 1955 Mercury, driven by a 16-year-old youth of Malden hit a bridge after a tire blew out. The injured were, Minnie Rogers 58, Malden, with bruises and lacerations; Shirley Richardson, 18, Clarkton, with lacerations of the forehead, and Ed Pole, 84, Malden, with a neck injury. The three were treated at the Dunklin County Hospital and released.

Only one other minor accident was reported in Troop E area.

Reapportionment Moves Slow In Legislature

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- Reapportionment of the state's 10 congressional districts moves sluggishly as legislators wait to see what the national Congress will do.

Some state lawmakers express confidence Congress will pass a law permitting a 15 per cent variance between the population of congressional districts and the average district.

Monday night the House Committee on Congressional Redistricting went over a plan to bring Missouri's Congressional seats within a 15 per cent limit.

The plan's sponsor, Rep. Richard L. DeCoster, D-Lewis County, said about 38,000 residents of western St. Louis County could be shifted from the 2nd District to the 9th. This change, he said, should make districts close enough to each other in population to satisfy the courts.

A federal court last summer ordered the districts be realigned according to the "one-man, one - vote" pattern laid down by U. S. Supreme Court decisions.

DeCoster's plan is similar to one that already has cleared a Senate Committee. The Senate measure would have brought districts within about 7 per cent of each other in population.

But now state senators are delaying action with the thought a greater "swing" between districts might be allowed if Congress sets a variance limit.

The Senate Apportionment Committee will take another look at the situation tonight.

Meanwhile, the House has set as special business for 10 a.m. Wednesday first debate on a proposed constitutional change setting the pattern of House apportionment.

EMERGENCIES

Two persons were treated and dismissed from the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital yesterday.

Earlene Roberts, Sikeston, fell down steps cutting face; and Arthur Powell, Bertrand, Mo., foot slipped off tractor brake injuring right ankle.



Ronald Slayton

Ron Slayton To Appear In College Play

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. -- Ron Slayton, a freshman at Southeast Missouri State College, will appear as Zach Freeman in George M. Cohan's play "The Tavern," produced by the College Theatre May 12-15.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Slayton, of Sikeston, Mo. and is majoring in English.

"The Tavern" is a mystery-comedy about a state governor and his wife who are held up and go to a nearby tavern for help. Suspicion and confusion result in a series of misunderstandings which keep humor predominate throughout the play.

The production is directed by Mr. Frank Glann of the speech department faculty. Lighting is by Roy Carter, also of the faculty, and student Terry Woody, St. Louis, is in charge of set design.

The American way of life: impatiently jumping the traffic lights just to avoid waiting a few seconds; patiently waiting for hours at the first tee. — Worcester, Mass., Telegram

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Dr. George A. Ulett, director of the Division of Mental Diseases, said the new facilities would enable the state to reduce significantly the waiting list of 600 mentally retarded children who cannot be cared for because of overcrowding.

The primary object of the plan, he said, is not custodial care, but to return more mentally retarded children to useful lives in society by early diagnosis and treatment.

There are, he said, 133,000 mentally retarded children in Missouri. To equal the national average, the state needs to provide care for about 2,600 more than can now be accommodated.

Establishing 11 regional areas is in keeping with new theory of treatment of persons with mental disorders, he said. If the mentally retarded can be cared for near their homes, the chances for successful treatment are greatly improved.

Ulett said he is enthusiastic about a plan to use youth corps workers under the anti-poverty program to help staff the state's mental institutions.

The division has asked for about 900 persons under this program, he said.

Sen. John P. Jack Barrett, D-St. Louis, chairman, said the committee approved the plan unanimously after adding in the House version. It would set the plan in motion as soon as the governor signs the bill.

Weather



RAIN IN SIGHT

Partly cloudy and little change in temperature tonight with lows tonight in 60s. Wednesday mostly cloudy with occasional showers and thundershowers affecting 40 to 60 per cent of the area by evening. Highs Wednesday in the 80s.

HIGH AND LOW TEMPERATURES

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 82 and 56. No precipitation.

Sunset today - - - - - - 6:49 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - - 5:01 a.m.
Moonset tonight - - - 10:45 p.m.

The Moon is now riding high in the constellation, Gemini. It is also at Perigee tonight and its distance from us is 228,-100 miles, more than 23,000 miles nearer than it will be at Apogee on May 20.

First Quarter - - - - - - May 8

Prominent Speakers Here For MCPA

With the very future of the cotton industry hinging on the outcome of efforts to make cotton fully competitive in price with manmade fibers in the domestic market, and with both manmade fibers and foreign growths in world markets, the forthcoming annual meeting of Missouri Cotton Producers Association at Sikeston, Missouri on Friday, May 7, is of great importance to everyone connected in any way with the Missouri cotton industry, emphasizes Jackson Hunter, MCPA President.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS

U. S. Senator John O. Pastore from Rhode Island will head the list of guest speakers. U.S. Senator Edward V. Long from Missouri, Governor Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri, Paul C. Jones, U. S. Representative from Missouri and Dr. Brice Ratchford, Dean of the Extension Division, University of Missouri, will address the gathering at various sessions.

The first session will be at the American Legion Building beginning promptly at 2:30 p.m. (DST). A Reception & Social for distinguished visitors and guests will be held at the Sikeston County Club at 5:00 o'clock (DST), and the Banquet Session will be at the National Guard Armory beginning at 7:00 o'clock (DST).

Senator Long will introduce his colleague, Senator Pastore, to his audience of Southeast Missourians. The visiting Senator from Rhode Island is deeply interested in the cotton textile industry, and is pressing for extension of legislation to permit cotton to meet the price competition of man-made fibers in the domestic market. His address is expected to bear on national and international affairs as well as future cotton legislation.

Governor Hearnes is scheduled to speak on state problems and opportunities of great interest to everyone in Southeast Missouri. Congressman Jones will discuss farm legislation in general and cotton legislation in particular. Dr. Ratchford will discuss pertinent provisions of the Economic Opportunity (poverty) Program.

Hunter says that in view of lagging export sales during the current marketing year, MCPA policy resolutions will call for "immediate action toward removal of all obstacles that obstruct and hamper the effectiveness of the export sales program." "Our share of the world market should be, and could be, at least 7 million bales annually if pricing obstacles were removed and if an aggressive export sales program were initiated and maintained," Hunter stresses.

The general public is invited to attend any or all of the various sessions of the MCPA annual meeting, Hunter said.

Four City Arrests

Sikeston's City Police Department made four arrests over the last 24 hours, all of them on various charges.

Reola Wyatt, 214 Felker, Sikeston, is charged with assault and affray.

Acy Hobbs, 213 Young, Sikeston, is charged with disturbing the peace.

Wallace Phillips, 263 W. Kathleen, Sikeston, is charged with being drunk in public.

Robert Marshall, 355 Magnolia, Sikeston, is charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

City Council Accepts Three Year Contract

In their first regular meeting of the new fiscal year, the Sikeston City Council entered into a three year contract with Missouri Utilities for use of 2,000 extra kilowatts if the demand is made in the event of an emergency.

The City is expected to reach a peak demand of 15,000 kilowatts in the hottest months of this summer and this doesn't leave enough ample power to be used in case of an emergency.

This insurance of power if needed will cost the City of Sikeston $100 per month if not used. If the City has to use the full 2,000 extra kilowatts the cost will jump to $4,000 per month for 12 months. If only a portion of the 2,000 killowatts is used then the cost will be divided prorata.

The reason for Missouri Utilities having to be paid this is because they purchase their power from Union Electric out of St. Louis and will have to pay them accordingly.

The City, after 1968, will not need such a contract, for at that time Southwestern Power Administration will bring a second line into Sikeston. Presently they have just the one line for the City to draw power from.

City Manager, Raymert Miller, asked the Sikeston Police Department to crack down on the 11:00 p.m. curfew on children below the age of 18.

Bids were accepted for the paving of four streets from the W. S. McMullin Construction Company. On Daniel Street, from School Street to Delmar Street, it will cost $2.50 per property foot. On Pine Street, from Courtney Drive to Virginia Street, it will cost $4.50 per property foot. On Petroluem Street, from Kent Street to Indiana Street, it will cost $2.50 per property foot. On Indiana Street, from Mississippi Street to Petroluem Street, it will cost $2.50 per property foot.

Six appointments were made by the Council. James Beaird and Theon Grojean were appointed on the Planning Commission; Taylor Noles and Loomis Mayfield, Sr. were appointed to the Safety Committee; and Dwight Crader and George T. Johnson were appointed to the Board of Adjustments. All of these appointments are for three year terms.

A petition was presented to the Council by Rev. K. E. Crump, 103 Luther, Sikeston, Mo., for sidewalks on Osage and North streets.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Tuesday, May 4 is Bluebeard's Wedding Anniversary.

* * *

A DRUG WARNING SYSTEM

The 17th annual World Health Assembly opens in Geneva today.

A KIND OF WORLD CLEARING HOUSE for drugs will be proposed by the United States delegation to the World Health Assembly in Geneva in early May. What is envisioned is a world communications center on drugs.

The plan was recommended by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. In a statement approving the proposal on April 21, President Johnson pointed out that the U. S. Food and Drug Administration already has an excellent national system of monitoring adverse drug reactions and added: "The expansion of this into an international system would be of direct benefit to the American people, since it would include monitoring of adverse reactions throughout the world. This is one of many instances in international technological cooperation where everybody gains and nobody loses."

THE AMERICAN PLAN is not entirely new. A similar suggestion was made in January 1964 by the executive board of the World Health Organization. The whole idea has been germinating since the thalidomide scare of 1962. The principle is simply outlined by an HEW spokesman who says, "If a woman in Rome took such a drug and had a deformed child on Monday, every woman and doctor in Salt Lake City would know it by Tuesday."

Thanks to the stubbornness and courage of a Canadian-born pharmacologist and physician employed by the U. S. Food and Drug Administration, Dr. Frances Oldham Kesley, the drug thalidomide never reached the American market. Dr. Kelsey in August 1962 received from President Kennedy the gold medal for distinguished federal service for her resistance to the "very rigorous" attempt of the William S. Merrell Co. to market the drug here. The company's application for approval was withdrawn and the Canadian sale of the drug was halted in March 1962 after investigation of reports that thalidomide caused phocomelia, or, literally, seal limbs.

Nine cases of malformed babies in the United State were traced to use of thalidomide in clinical processes during the first three months of pregnancy. The FDA investigated six other cases of deformed babies whose mothers were given thalidomide but not in the first three months of pregnancy. It doubted that these malformations were due to the drug. Eleven normal babies were delivered to women who took the drug.

The world total of deformed babies traceable to thalidomide ran to about 7000. Perhaps four-fifths of these were born in West Germany.

THE THALIDOMIDE TRAGEDY was directly responsible for the passage of a new law controlling prescription drugs at the 1962 session of Congress. The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare on the basis of the thalidomide experience issued new drug-testing regulations in 1962.

The most publicized thalidomide case concerned Mrs. Sherri Finkbine, an Arizona mother of four, who sought an abortion because she had taken the drug, obtained in Europe, during the first weeks of her pregnancy. Refused an abortion in the United States, she obtained one in Sweden. Her doctor told the press her baby would have been deformed.

Ther mercy of the thalidomide tragedy was that, on balance, the harm was limited. Certainly the experience with this and other new and relatively untested drugs argues the U. S. case in Geneva.

* * *

PARTNERS

The month of May brings a significant anniversary for all Americans.

It is the 51st anniversary of the founding of the Agriculture Department's Cooperative Extension Service -- a unique educational system that has played a major role in the astounding growth of the nation's farm productive capacity.

Operating at federal, state and local levels, the Extension Service brings farmers up-to-date knowledge of new agricultural techniques and helps them to apply the results of scientific research to their daily tasks.

Modern power farming was born at about the same time as the Extension Service. Gasoline tractors had appeared in 1902, but it was the First World War which brought petroleum-powered machinery into wide use. With men and draft animals involved in the war and with an unprecedented demand for farm crops, power machinery began revolutionizing the American way of farming - a process which is not ended yet.

With machines to aid him, the farmer found he could do more work in less time, could cultivate larger areas, boost the volume of his crops and increase his profits.

The discovery of vast oil reserves and the development of modern refining techniques assured the farmer an abundant supply of low-cost fuels for his machines. About 11 million farm vehicles now account for almost 10 percent of all motor fuel consumed.

Petroleum-based fertilizers, insecticides, soil fumigants, plant hormones, weed killer and defoliants play important roles in increasing farm output.

Today's farmers do more than just take products from the soil. Using their tractors and earth-moving machinery, they apply soil and water conservation practices such as contour plowing, stubble mulching and irrigation. They also restore nitrogen to the soil through the use of nitrogen - rich ammonia, produced by many of the nation's oil refineries. Farmers use three million tons of nitrogen fertilizer a year -- six times the amount used in 1940.

Oil company research has produced such products as an asphalt liner that prevents losses of water from irrigation ditches, and a petroleum-based mulch that conserves water, inhibits weeds and decomposes into fertilizer.

It has been estimated that merely to maintain present US living standards, farmers must increase production by more than 40 percent within the next 12 years, due to the rapid increase in population.

In facing that challenge, America's farmers know they can rely on the close cooperation of the Extension Service and the petroleum industry.

* * *

The St. Lawrence Seaway's director of operations has made this candid statement: "The Seaway's chief drawback seems to me to be that it was grossly oversold and its program suffers from comparison with the rosy forecasts so zealously touted by some of its promoters. It was to be the panacea of all ills, and reality comes like a shower of cold water, cooling ardor and dampening fond hopes of Utopia."

* * *

Gardening is an early symptom of lumbago.

* * *

The foods most likely to be particularly plentiful in food stores during May are eggs, prunes and honey.

* * *

TOMORROW

MAY 5 -- WEDNESDAY

CINCO DE MAYO CELEBRATION. Celebrated on both sides of the border by Nogales, Arizona, and Nogales, Mexico.

CINCO DE MAYO CELEBRATION. Corpus Christi, Texas.

CHILDREN'S DAY or TANGO - NO SEKKU or CARP-FLYING DAY. Japan. Old festival intended to engender courage in Japanese youth.

LIBERATION DAY. Ethiopia.

NATIONAL SCIENCE FAIR -- INTERNATIONAL begins. Through 8th. Purpose: "To encourage students to aspire toward greater goals through self assigned challenges in scientific exploration and discovery." Sponsor: Science Service, Joseph H. Kraus, Coordinator, National Science Fair - International 1719 N. Street, N. W. Washington, D. C., 20036.

PRESS AGENTS SHINING HOUR 3:15 - 4:15 P.M. Purpose: "To honor press agents who are so busy promoting all other special events." Sponsor: Milton Riback Inc., Public Relations, Milton Riback, President, 50 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y., 10017.

* * *

There is quite a bit to look forward to during the month of May. Spring is in full swing and with it comes the urge for folks to be outdoors. May is the month for leisurely walks and hopeful fishing. Many people choose this month to take their vacation trips.

The Missouri Highway Patrol says another thing we can look forward to in May is a tragic loss of life on Missouri streets and highways. Last May 102 people lost their lives in Missouri traffic accidents. There was only one day in the month when a traffic fatality was not recorded in Missouri.

The weekends of last May were a time of extreme tragedy on Missouri highways. The five weekends accounted for 46 traffic fatalities in Missouri. The second and third weekends each recorded 14 traffic deaths. The first, fourth and fifth weekends each resulted in six people dying in traffic accidents.

Colonel Hugh H. Waggoner, Superintendent of the Highway Patrol, said: "It would appear that the prime contributing factors for the fatal accidents of last May were again inattention and carelessness. Drivers are intent on enjoying the spring weather during this month. This often results in them being over-relaxed behind the wheel.

"Springtime weather brings to the motorist different driving conditions than were present in the winter months. There are more vehicles on the streets and highways and they are traveling at faster speeds. Pedestrians are also out in greater numbers in the spring and youngsters are at their playing best.

"It is important that motorists begin to take notice of the different driving hazards that exist in spring," Colonel Waggoner concluded. "The traffic fatality toll for the month of May and the rest of the warm season depends on how well drivers adjust to the new conditions."

* * *

The blue tag on certified seed bags is the same as the pedigree of a purebred animal -- the parentage is known.

* * *

Abbe Georges Lemaitre: "I do not believe that God ever intended to disclose to man what man could find out for himself."

* * *

The bank robbers arrived just before closing and promptly ordered the few remaining depositors, the tellers, clerks and guards to disrobe and lie, face down, behind the counter. One nervous blonde pulled off her clothes and lay down on the floor facing upwards. "Turn over, Maybelle," whispered the girl lying beside her, "this is a stickup, not an office party."

* * *

A mother's last words to her small son, before he went off to a birthday party, were: "Johnny dear, be sure you thank Mrs. Hawks after the party. And for goodness sakes, if there's any food you don't like, just don't discuss it!"

Well, everything went along fine until, on leaving, Johnny shook hands with the hostess. "Thank you for the cake and ice cream," he said dutifully, "But we won't discuss the other stuff.'

* * *

BALANCING BEGINS AT HOME

You're hearing a lot of talk about the balance of payments. Washington's worried. So are businessmen.

More dollars are flowing abroad than are coming back. The deficit is draining away our gold.

International companies are studying their corporate ledgers to see if they can help. The President wants each business to improve its own balance of international payments by at least 15 per cent.

Meanwhile, right here at home another ledger is even farther out of balance. It's the federal budget.

If Washington applied the same 15 per cent goal to improving this ledger it could not only wipe out the current $5 billion federal budget deficit but apply equal amounts toward the national debt and a tax cut.

A welcome thought at tax-paying time. -- National Business.

* * *

There is almost a unanimous opinion among the nation's independent business proprietors that a business should be permitted to quit operating.

A nationwide vote conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business shows 95% in favor, 4% opposed, with 1% undecided, on the Congress clarifying the national labor laws to explicitly provide that nothing shall be construed to deny anyone the right to go out of business.

This issue has been created by several recent instances in which the National Labor Relations Board has issued orders to a business to continue operating after it had closed its doors. The NLRB takes the position that it is authorized by parts of the present labor laws to require that a company keep operating even though the management has found continued operations impossible.

If this seems like a silly issue, it is, but it is an issue that has been created by the NLRB. But how can management of a defunct company continue if the creditors and the banks refuse to extend any more credit? If this silly NLRB procedure were in effect a few decades ago, the then manufacturers of horse collars would still be in full production, filling countless warehouses full of unsaleable horse collars to prevent any layoff of horse collar workers.

* * *

Farmer Jones was a cold, dispassionate man. It was fully six months after the wedding that the marriage was consummated, and it was an odd, spur of the moment act.

He had been plowing the south forty when he suddenly called out to his bride in a shrieking voice and ran madly across the field. Swooping her up in his arms, he carried her into the house and made violent love.

The identical act was repeated approximately a year later.

Another six months went by and one afternooon Mrs. Jones heard the shrieking call. She ran out of the house with arms outstretched expectantly.

"Sex maniac!" he flung at her. "The barn's on fire!"

* * *

Overheard at El Morocco: "She's the kind of girl you could fall madly in bed with."

* * *

DID YOU KNOW. . . .

That you can secure "Photoplay" one year and the Daily Sikeston Standard by mail in Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid or Stoddard Counties for only $12.00.

* * *

WARM WALLS,
WARM FAMILY

Warm walls and no drafts are necessary for maximum home comfort in winter. It's a proven fact that a person gives off body heat to cold walls -- this is what causes a chilly feeling. With hydronic (circulated hot water) baseboard heating systems, the walls are blanketed with warmth, assuring even heat throughout the room. Attractive, unobtrusive baseboard distributors emit both radiant and convected heat, reducing differences in floor to ceiling temperatures to less than two degrees in most cases. This is considered the ideal method of home heating today.

* * *

An example of how competition between the makers of two different but similar - purpose items can split school boards -- and the communities they represent -- is conventional flooring versus carpeting for classrooms and libraries.

In recent years, the latter has cut into the market dominated by asphalt or vinyl tile and linoleumn. High initial expenditure, the makers claim, is offset by carpeting's warmth, acoustical qualities and low maintenance cost.

"Resilient" flooring manufacturers say it is just the other way around. Some boards have been persuaded one way, some the other.

In Appleton, Wis., early this year, the school board approved the installation of carpeting in one junior high school. The cost was $5,400, compared to $800 for the vinyl tile previously planned. Public disapproval forced the board to reverse its decision.

In this instance, dollar signs aroused taxpayer interest in a school system. But money isn't always a factor.

How often do we concern ourselves with the host of other pressures incessantly playing on the schools these days -- the demand to upgrade teaching, to introduce new subjects and revitalize old ones, book-banning campaigns by fringe groups, the question of student work load, to name only a few?

Americans will spend more than $4.2 billion this year to build upwards of 10,000 new public and private schools throughout the country.

With such a vast sum involved, it is not surprising that scrambling for a share of it should exist among the producers of just about everything that goes into an educational plant, from structural materials to textbooks.

Nor is it surprising that school boards, under pressure from salesmen, architects, decorators, educators and other experts, should make some controversial decisions.

* * *

Yesterday's Gossipy
Back Fence Chat
Has Been Transferred
To the Laundromat.

* * *

Burma Shave road sign:
"Listen, birds, these signs
cost money. So roost a while
but don't get funny."

* * *

A Bowling Alley Is
One Place Where
There Is Always
Room to Spare.

* * *

All home water heaters should be equipped with a relief valve as a safety feature to prevent damage from excessive pressure and temperature.

* * *

A study shows that excessive speed continues to be the Number One killer on American highways. Speed was involved in about 35% of the accidents which killed 48,000 persons in 1964.

* * *

DID YOU KNOW . . . . .

That you can secure "Modern Photography" one year and the Daily Sikeston Standard by mail in Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid or Stoddard Counties for only $12.00.

* * *

A pink elephant, a green rat, and a yellow snake walked into a cocktail bar. "You're early, boys," said the bartender, "he ain't here yet."

* * *

I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE:

A Los Angeles Traffic Court Judge had before him a woman charged with reckless driving. The Judge delivered quite a sermon to the lady driver but, as is sometimes the case, with such tactics, failed to move the hearer. "Aren't you the eloquent one!" the lady driver retorted. "I'll bet you can also recite by heart Lincoln's Gettysburg Address." To which the Judge immediately retorted, "Yes, I'm proud to say I can and I hereby fine you fourscore and seven bucks!"

* * *

DOUBLE REASON

A daughter was telling her mother why she never wore her glasses when she went out on dates.

"I look better to men without them," she explained, "and the men look better to me."

* * *

A credit - reporting agency in an Eastern city made the following report concerning a debtor: "We have a report that this party has no property, either real or personal; no credit, either actual or potential; no prospects, either present or future; and no hope, either here or hereafter."

* * *

Most frequently sung songs are "Happy Birthday to You," composed in 1893; "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," which goes back to 1781 and "Auld Lang Syne". . .

* * *

RESIDENTS ARE URGED TO PARTICIPATE IN LOCAL SPRING CLEAN -- UP CAMPAIGN

Homeowners from coast to coast were urged today to participate in Spring Clean-Up Week this year, not only to spruce up their homes, but also to eliminate unnecessary fire hazards.

Spring Clean-Up Week comes at different times in different communities around the nation, but in most towns and cities it is observed in April or May.

"Fire losses last year were $1.4 billion, dipping 2.7 per cent under the preceding year, and part of this decline may well be attributed to last year's Spring Clean - Up, in which householders disposed of old newspapers and other unneeded combustibles on which fires feed," said J. Dewey Dorsett, president of the American Insurance Association.

"We want to keep up our fire prevention efforts, and cleaning up our homes in the spring is an important part of the overall fire safety job," he added. "We cannot relent in our drive to prevent fires because fires take a tragic toll in human lives as well as property. Last year more than 11,000 persons lost their lives in fires."

Fire losses in the United States last year averaged almost $30 per family, Mr. Dorsett said. "Most of these fires were needless," he declared, "because three-fourths of all fires are the result of carelessness.

The American Insurance Association is the successor to the National Board of Fire Underwriters in carrying on the fire prevention work formerly directed by the Board.

The American Insurance Association was formed January 1 of this year in a merger of the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies, the National Board of Fire Underwriters and a former American Insurance Association.

In most communities, Spring Clean-Up Week is being directed by a local committeee which will inform householders when the week will occur, and what they can do to join in.

Civic officials, school teachers, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, service clubs and other groups are taking part in the drive.

Studies show, said Mr. Dorsett, that the ratio of fire losses to the national wealth (property) is gradually declining, indicating that the many efforts which have been devoted to fire safety are paying off.

"If we can convince everyone that care with fire can save lives and keep down the loss from fire we will be taking a giant step in fire prevention," Mr. Dorsett added.

* * *

WHAT TO DO ABOUT ROOTS IN PIPE

Since tree roots spread in the direction of nearby water, it's just good sense to make sure underground pipes and drains are of a watertight, durable material. Once there is a leak or break in inferior piping, destructive roots will invade it and clog the line. There are methods of clearing lines so clogged, however, depending upon the extent of damage to the piping. The most effective method, which requires the knowledge and tools of a plumbing contractor, is cutting out the roots. Every plumbing contractor has a special, flexible auger that can be reeled into waste lines to cut away all growths. In addition, he stocks special root solvents that can be flushed through the lines to retard further growth.

* * *

It happened to a prominent television star some time back. He was stopped by a rather seedy looking young man who claimed to be an old vaudeville pal. He put the touch on the comedian for two dollars.

"I'll pay you back if it's the last thing I do," he promised as he pocketed the money.

The star forgot all about the incident until the other day. To his surprise he received a letter from the man postmarked Denver.

"I have struck it rich in Colorado. Everything went right. I have got a great job and a wealthy girl is going to marry me. Thanks for everything."

"P. S. I am enclosing one dollar on account of my debt. I will send the other as soon as I can spare it."

* * *

One of nature's most brilliant masterpieces, a summer sunset, may be easily recorded on color film for a breath-taking enlargement or to add sparkle to your next slide showing. Exposure is not too critical. With an adjustable camera, try 1/100 second at between f/4 and f/5.6 with Kodachrome film.

* * *

"Lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine."
"Your lips?"
"No, my liquor."

* * *

In a nationwide vote, the nation's independent business proprietors favor the new Keogh bill, H. R. 10, which would increase the allowable tax deduction permitted to the self-employed to build up a retirement program. The vote was 74% in favor, with 19% opposed, and 7% undecided.

When Rep. Eugene Keogh (New York) introduced his first bill on this subject permitting the self-employed to invest tax free up to $2,500 per year from profits to a retirement fund, the independent business proprietors supported this measure in a vote conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business. When the bill was finally passed, the tax free amount was cut to a maximum of $1,250 per year with the added provision that any employees also had to be covered under any retirement plan set up.

The new bill seeks to raise the maximum allowable deduction of $2,500 per year when the self - employed business or professional men has no employees, and remove all limits when there are employees covered under a retirement program.

This would put the smaller business or professional operation on a more equitable basis with the executive of a big corporation and more on a par with the union sponsored retirement programs in effect.

* * *

The number of highway deaths in 1964 soared to 48,000. In addition, according to a survey 3,840,000 persons were injured.

* * *

NOW IS THE TIME TO:
Hope,
Sweat.
Sunburn.
Check fences.
Plant cabbages.
Beat the sunrise.
Fix screen doors.
Put up bird houses.
Poison pocket gophers.
Call the junk-dealer out.
Pick up around the yard.
Read John 14 to the family.
Check the spare in the pickup.
Attend church during Holy Week.
Ask your banker about computers.
Have supper on the porch at sunset.
Remember that 9/10 of the people in the world aren't lucky enough to pay income taxes.
Farm Journal

* * *

In home expansion projects, costs can be reduced by locating new plumbing facilities as near as possible to existing ones.

* * *

A modern food waste disposer saves thousands of steps each year, and eliminates the need to trudge out to the garbage can in inclement weather.

* * *

Two ladies, who had not seen each other for a long time, met on the street.

"Oh, Mary," exclaimed one of them. "So many things have happened to me since I saw you last. I've had all my teeth taken out. . . and a new stove and refrigerator put in!"

* * *

A small boy asked his father if he had any work he could do around the house to replenish his finances. The father assured him that he could think of nothing.

"Then," suggested the modern child, "how about putting me on relief?"

* * *

Little Sally was watching her mother spread cold cream on her face. "What's that for?" she asked.

"To make me beautiful," her mother replied. The little girl watched ardently as her mother finally removed the last vestiges of cream from her face.

"Oh," sighed the little girl, "it didn't work, did it, Mommy?"

* * *

"Freddie," said the first grade teacher, "there's a puddle of water under your desk. You know you shouldn't do that. It isn't nice. If you want to go to the bathroom, raise your hand!"

"Teacher," exclaimed Freddie, "that isn't what you thwink it ith. It's tho hot in here it makes me thweat. I just thweat under my desk."

Teacher accepts far out excuse and returns to her desk.

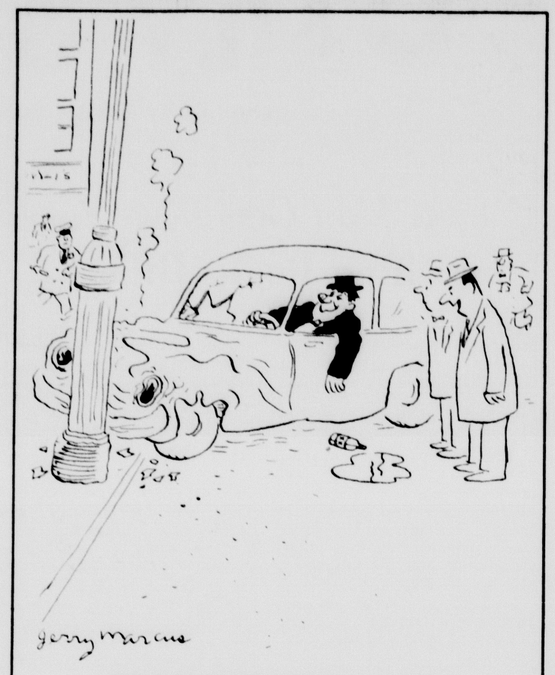
Fifteen minutes later, little Aggie, sitting across from Freddie, raises her hand and squeals, "Teacher -- teacher, Freddie's got his thweater out again!"

* * *

For dolls, the male
When small her jeers.
The whistles come
With later years.

* * *

A Tragedy of Errors by Jerry Marcus



"What shall we do? Call the A.A.A. or the A.A.?"

Driving after drinking is the root of a high percentage of highway accidents.

Doc. Duncan Says

If the wealthy, rugged individualist had to earn their bacon and beans by the sweat of their brow in this automated age they probly would see things in a different light in a few years.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

COMPLEXITY AND FREEDOM

Some people, who have given up hope for freedom or who do not want to make the effort necessary to preserve it, make the excuse that freedom cannot endure in a "complex society" such as we have today.

The same argument is used by socialists and their allies who try to persuade others that only socialism can keep a "complex society" going.

The truth is that we have a complex society and economy today because of liberty, not in spite of it. Freedom gives every man full opportunity to develop himself and trade with his neighbors in his own way. The results of liberty are as varied and complex as human beings themselves.

The dead hand of government, forcing all into a mould of unnatural sameness, destroys both freedom and the varied way of life freedom makes possible. In the end, by swallowing up all private accumulations of wealth, it dries up the springs of progress and forces men back to a primitive way of life.

When the republic fell in Rome and the emperors took power, they inherited a society very complex by the standards of its time and also very wealthy. In two centuries they plundered that wealth and destroyed that society; money vanished, and it fell back into barbarism.

The Inca empire of Peru, where pure socialism was practiced, was the only civilization which never invented either writing or the wheel.

Government power, which socialism worships, is the greatest destroyer in history. Only liberty can preserve the lasting values of our way of life. HLH

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

(Editor's Note — On the 20th anniversary of the ending of World War II in Europe, Drew Pearson reviews world efforts to build for peace and the present drift toward another world war.)

WASHINGTON — Twenty years ago today, the great German army began to surrender. Its mechanized might had ridden roughshod over Poland, Belgium, Holland, France like a giant bulldozer pushing through shanty town. It had spread out over the plains of Russia, rippled south as far as Stalingrad, engulfed the Balkans, and crossed the Mediterranean to fan out over the deserts of North Africa.

But on May 4, 1945, German soldiers, knowing the end was a matter of hours, began to lay down their rifles. At the River Elbe, Russian and American troops had met, shaken hands, drunk a toast for peace. A war which for Europe had begun almost six years before was over.

On that day, twenty years ago, I was in San Francisco, along with many other newsmen, watching the leaders of the Allied world build an edifice for peace. On the whole they built well. One foundation stone of their building was discussion — the vital importance of bringing two quarreling nations before an assembly of peace and requiring them to thresh out their differences in public before their critical fellow UN representatives.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, ordinarily a thoughtful, common-sense diplomat, has discouraged Congressional criticism of the Administration's war policies. He accuses his critics of "gullibility," "nonsense," and "stubborn disregard of plain facts." President Johnson, in his latest press conference, did not agree. He said it was unfair to label all critics as appeasers and to discourage "honest, forthright discussion."

—LBJ IS RIGHT—

I agree with President Johnson. Not only was the United Nations founded for the purpose of free and open discussion, but the Constitution of the United States requires that a declaration of war must be debated and voted by Congress.

In most previous threats of war, Americans had no opportunity to look down the track, see the locomotive of war bearing down on them in time to avoid collision.

In Korea, the attack occurred overnight. At Pearl Harbor the American people woke up on a Sunday morning to find their fleet sunk. True, events leading up to those tragedies, especially Pearl Harbor, gave indication that war was coming.

But in the current crisis in Viet Nam, this so - called "brush-fire" or isolated war has dragged on for 18 years. We have had time to diagnose it, analyze it, determine whether we want it to drift into world war.

This drift is dangerous. Never in the twenty years since the German Army began surrendering has there been such a danger of war, such dire need to head off world war.

In the Middle East, Pakistan and India are engaged in minor skirmishes which could become major war — with both sides using American weapons. The United States has poured around four billions in weapons and aid into Pakistan, even though we knew she had designs on her neighbor. More recently we have poured lesser amounts in arms into the arsenals of her neighbor.

—FLOOD OF U.S. ARMS—

In the Dominican Republic, two revolutionary groups are firing at each other with so many American arms that the U. S. government which furnished those arms has had to send U. S. Marines to rescue its citizens. For years under Dictator Trujillo we poured arms into the Dominican Republic.

On the island of Cyprus, two of our allies, Greece and Turkey, have been at each other's throats, again with both sides using American arms. American jet fighters, given to the Turks, have flown over Cyprus, strafing Greek Cypriots below.

In Viet Nam, we have armed all of the South and, indirectly, part of the North.

Yet the arms race and the alliance between big defense contractors and the big military, which President Eisenhower warned against, goes on; with President Johnson recently appointing Admiral William Raborn, Vice President of the giant Aerojet defense complex to be the Administration's eyes and ears as head of Central Intelligence.

Last week, the State Department gave a secret OK to two other arms shipments — one to Jordan on the border of Israel, the other to Saudi Arabia for $200,000,000 worth of supersonic fighters and anti-aircraft missiles. The transactions have been very secret and not supposed to be known but despite Dean Rusk's objection to criticism, I think the public has a right to know about them. These are arms which later might help to precipitate war.

Arms are not the only reason why war threatens in various parts of the world today. There are other reasons — vital, difficult reasons, as will be reported in future columns on the twentieth anniversary of the ending of World War II in Europe.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Tuesday, May 4 is Bluebeard's Wedding Anniversary.

* * *

A DRUG WARNING SYSTEM

The 17th annual World Health Assembly opens in Geneva today.

A KIND OF WORLD CLEARING HOUSE for drugs will be proposed by the United States delegation to the World Health Assembly in Geneva in early May. What is envisioned is a world communications center on drugs.

The plan was recommended by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. In a statement approving the proposal on April 21, President Johnson pointed out that the U. S. Food and Drug Administration already has an excellent national system of monitoring adverse drug reactions and added: "The expansion of this into an international system would be of direct benefit to the American people, since it would include monitoring of adverse reactions throughout the world. This is one of many instances in international technological cooperation where everybody gains and nobody loses."

THE AMERICAN PLAN is not entirely new. A similar suggestion was made in January 1964 by the executive board of the World Health Organization. The whole idea has been germinating since the thalidomide scare of 1962. The principle is simply outlined by an HEW spokesman who says, "If a woman in Rome took such a drug and had a deformed child on Monday, every woman and doctor in Salt Lake City would know it by Tuesday."

Thanks to the stubbornness and courage of a Canadian-born pharmacologist and physician employed by the U. S. Food and Drug Administration, Dr. Frances Oldham Kesley, the drug thalidomide never reached the American market. Dr. Kelsey in August 1962 received from President Kennedy the gold medal for distinguished federal service for her resistance to the "very rigorous" attempt of the William S. Merrell Co. to market the drug here. The company's application for approval was withdrawn and the Canadian sale of the drug was halted in March 1962 after investigation of reports that thalidomide caused phocomelia, or, literally, seal limbs.

Nine cases of malformed babies in the United State were traced to use of thalidomide in clinical processes during the first three months of pregnancy. The FDA investigated six other cases of deformed babies whose mothers were given thalidomide but not in the first three months of pregnancy. It doubted that these malformations were due to the drug. Eleven normal babies were delivered to women who took the drug.

The world total of deformed babies traceable to thalidomide ran to about 7000. Perhaps four-fifths of these were born in West Germany.

THE THALIDOMIDE TRAGEDY was directly responsible for the passage of a new law controlling prescription drugs at the 1962 session of Congress. The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare on the basis of the thalidomide experience issued new drug-testing regulations in 1962.

The most publicized thalidomide case concerned Mrs. Sherri Finkbine, an Arizona mother of four, who sought an abortion because she had taken the drug, obtained in Europe, during the first weeks of her pregnancy. Refused an abortion in the United States, she obtained one in Sweden. Her doctor told the press her baby would have been deformed.

Ther mercy of the thalidomide tragedy was that, on balance, the harm was limited. Certainly the experience with this and other new and relatively untested drugs argues the U. S. case in Geneva.

* * *

PARTNERS

The month of May brings a significant anniversary for all Americans.

It is the 51st anniversary of the founding of the Agriculture Department's Cooperative Extension Service -- a unique educational system that has played a major role in the astounding growth of the nation's farm productive capacity.

Operating at federal, state and local levels, the Extension Service brings farmers up-to-date knowledge of new agricultural techniques and helps them to apply the results of scientific research to their daily tasks.

Modern power farming was born at about the same time as the Extension Service. Gasoline tractors had appeared in 1902, but it was the First World War which brought petroleum-powered machinery into wide use. With men and draft animals involved in the war and with an unprecedented demand for farm crops, power machinery began revolutionizing the American way of farming - a process which is not ended yet.

With machines to aid him, the farmer found he could do more work in less time, could cultivate larger areas, boost the volume of his crops and increase his profits.

The discovery of vast oil reserves and the development of modern refining techniques assured the farmer an abundant supply of low-cost fuels for his machines. About 11 million farm vehicles now account for almost 10 percent of all motor fuel consumed.

Petroleum-based fertilizers, insecticides, soil fumigants, plant hormones, weed killer and defoliants play important roles in increasing farm output.

Today's farmers do more than just take products from the soil. Using their tractors and earth-moving machinery, they apply soil and water conservation practices such as contour plowing, stubble mulching and irrigation. They also restore nitrogen to the soil through the use of nitrogen - rich ammonia, produced by many of the nation's oil refineries. Farmers use three million tons of nitrogen fertilizer a year -- six times the amount used in 1940.

Oil company research has produced such products as an asphalt liner that prevents losses of water from irrigation ditches, and a petroleum-based mulch that conserves water, inhibits weeds and decomposes into fertilizer.

It has been estimated that merely to maintain present US living standards, farmers must increase production by more than 40 percent within the next 12 years, due to the rapid increase in population.

In facing that challenge, America's farmers know they can rely on the close cooperation of the Extension Service and the petroleum industry.

* * *

The St. Lawrence Seaway's director of operations has made this candid statement: "The Seaway's chief drawback seems to me to be that it was grossly oversold and its program suffers from comparison with the rosy forecasts so zealously touted by some of its promoters. It was to be the panacea of all ills, and reality comes like a shower of cold water, cooling ardor and dampening fond hopes of Utopia."

* * *

Gardening is an early symptom of lumbago.

* * *

The foods most likely to be particularly plentiful in food stores during May are eggs, prunes and honey.

* * *

TOMORROW

MAY 5 -- WEDNESDAY

CINCO DE MAYO CELEBRATION. Celebrated on both sides of the border by Nogales, Arizona, and Nogales, Mexico.

CINCO DE MAYO CELEBRATION. Corpus Christi, Texas.

CHILDREN'S DAY or TANGO - NO SEKKU or CARP-FLYING DAY. Japan. Old festival intended to engender courage in Japanese youth.

LIBERATION DAY. Ethiopia.

NATIONAL SCIENCE FAIR -- INTERNATIONAL begins. Through 8th. Purpose: "To encourage students to aspire toward greater goals through self assigned challenges in scientific exploration and discovery." Sponsor: Science Service, Joseph H. Kraus, Coordinator, National Science Fair - International 1719 N. Street, N. W. Washington, D. C., 20036.

PRESS AGENTS SHINING HOUR 3:15 - 4:15 P.M. Purpose: "To honor press agents who are so busy promoting all other special events." Sponsor: Milton Riback Inc., Public Relations, Milton Riback, President, 50 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y., 10017.

* * *

There is quite a bit to look forward to during the month of May. Spring is in full swing and with it comes the urge for folks to be outdoors. May is the month for leisurely walks and hopeful fishing. Many people choose this month to take their vacation trips.

The Missouri Highway Patrol says another thing we can look forward to in May is a tragic loss of life on Missouri streets and highways. Last May 102 people lost their lives in Missouri traffic accidents. There was only one day in the month when a traffic fatality was not recorded in Missouri.

The weekends of last May were a time of extreme tragedy on Missouri highways. The five weekends accounted for 46 traffic fatalities in Missouri. The second and third weekends each recorded 14 traffic deaths. The first, fourth and fifth weekends each resulted in six people dying in traffic accidents.

Colonel Hugh H. Waggoner, Superintendent of the Highway Patrol, said: "It would appear that the prime contributing factors for the fatal accidents of last May were again inattention and carelessness. Drivers are intent on enjoying the spring weather during this month. This often results in them being over-relaxed behind the wheel.

"Springtime weather brings to the motorist different driving conditions than were present in the winter months. There are more vehicles on the streets and highways and they are traveling at faster speeds. Pedestrians are also out in greater numbers in the spring and youngsters are at their playing best.

"It is important that motorists begin to take notice of the different driving hazards that exist in spring," Colonel Waggoner concluded. "The traffic fatality toll for the month of May and the rest of the warm season depends on how well drivers adjust to the new conditions."

* * *

The blue tag on certified seed bags is the same as the pedigree of a purebred animal -- the parentage is known.

* * *

Abbe Georges Lemaitre: "I do not believe that God ever intended to disclose to man what man could find out for himself."

* * *

The bank robbers arrived just before closing and promptly ordered the few remaining depositiors, the tellers, clerks and guards to disrobe and lie, face down, behind the counter. One nervous blonde pulled off her clothes and lay down on the floor facing upwards. "Turn over, Maybelle," whispered the girl lying beside her, "this is a stickup, not an office party."

* * *

A mother's last words to her small son, before he went off to a birthday party, were: "Johnny dear, be sure you thank Mrs. Hawks after the party. And for goodness sakes, if there's any food you don't like, just don't discuss it!"

Well, everything went along fine until, on leaving, Johnny shook hands with the hostess.

"Thank you for the cake and ice cream," he said dutifully, "But we won't discuss the other stuff.'

* * *

BALANCING BEGINS AT HOME

You're hearing a lot of talk about the balance of payments.

Washington's worried. So are businessmen.

More dollars are flowing abroad than are coming back. The deficit is draining away our gold.

International companies are studying their corporate ledgers to see if they can help. The President wants each business to improve its own balance of international payments by at least 15 per cent.

Meanwhile, right here at home another ledger is even farther out of balance. It's the federal budget.

If Washington applied the same 15 per cent goal to improving this ledger it could not only wipe out the current $5 billion federal budget deficit but apply equal amounts toward the national debt and a tax cut.

A welcome thought at tax-paying time. -- National Business.

* * *

There is almost a unanimous opinion among the nation's independent business proprietors that a business should be permitted to quit operating.

A nationwide vote conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business shows 95% in favor, 4% opposed, with 1% undecided, on the Congress clarifying the national labor laws to explicitly provide that nothing shall be construed to deny anyone the right to go out of business.

This issue has been created by several recent instances in which the National Labor Relations Board has issued orders to a business to continue operating after it had closed its doors. The NLRB takes the position that it is authorized by parts of the present labor laws to require that a company keep operating even though the management has found continued operations impossible.

If this seems like a silly issue, it is, but it is an issue that has been created by the NLRB. But how can management of a defunct company continue if the creditors and the banks refuse to extend any more credit? If this silly NLRB procedure were in effect a few decades ago, the then manufacturers of horse collars would still be in full production, filling countless warehouses full of unsaleable horse collars to prevent any layoff of horse collar workers.

* * *

Farmer Jones was a cold, dispassionate man. It was fully six months after the wedding that the marriage was consummated, and it was an odd, spur of the moment act.

He had been plowing the south forty when he suddenly called out to his bride in a shrieking voice and ran madly across the field. Swooping her up in his arms, he carried her into the house and made violent love.

The identical act was repeated approximately a year later.

Another six months went by and one afternooon Mrs. Jones heard the shrieking call. She ran out of the house with arms outstretched expectantly.

"Sex maniac!" he flung at her. "The barn's on fire!"

* * *

Overheard at El Morocco:

"She's the kind of girl you could fall madly in bed with."

* * *

DID YOU KNOW. . . .

That you can secure "Photoplay" one year and the Daily Sikeston Standard by mail in Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid or Stoddard Counties for only $12.00.

* * *

WARM WALLS,
WARM FAMILY

Warm walls and no drafts are necessary for maximum home comfort in winter. It's a proven fact that a person gives off body heat to cold walls -- this is what causes a chilly feeling. With hydronic (circulated hot water) baseboard heating systems, the walls are blanketed with warmth, assuring even heat throughout the room. Attractive, unobtrusive baseboard distributors emit both radiant and convected heat, reducing differences in floor to ceiling temperatures to less than two degrees in most cases. This is considered the ideal method of home heating today.

* * *

An example of how competition between the makers of two different but similar - purpose items can split school boards -- and the communities they represent -- is conventional flooring versus carpeting for classrooms and libraries.

In recent years, the latter has cut into the market dominated by asphalt or vinyl tile and linoleumn. High initial expenditure, the makers claim, is offset by carpeting's warmth, acoustical qualities and low maintenance cost.

"Resilient" flooring manufacturers say it is just the other way around. Some boards have been persuaded one way, some the other.

In Appleton, Wis., early this year, the school board approved the installation of carpeting in one junior high school. The cost was $5,400, compared to $800 for the vinyl tile previously planned. Public disapproval forced the board to reverse its decision.

In this instance, dollar signs aroused taxpayer interest in a school system. But money isn't always a factor.

How often do we concern ourselves with the host of other pressures incessantly playing on the schools these days -- the demand to upgrade teaching, to introduce new subjects and revitalize old ones, book-banning campaigns by fringe groups, the question of student work load, to name only a few?

Americans will spend more than $4.2 billion this year to build upwards of 10,000 new public and private schools throughout the country.

With such a vast sum involved, it is not surprising that scrambling for a share of it should exist among the producers of just about everything that goes into an educational plant, from structural materials to textbooks.

Nor is it surprising that school boards, under pressure from salesmen, architects, decorators, educators and other experts, should make some controversial decisions.

* * *

Yesterday's Gossipy
Back Fence Chat
Has Been Transferred
To the Laundromat.

* * *

Burma Shave road sign:
"Listen, birds, these signs
cost money. So roost a while
but don't get funny."

* * *

A Bowling Alley Is
One Place Where
There Is Always
Room to Spare.

* * *

All home water heaters should be equipped with a relief valve as a safety feature to prevent damage from excessive pressure and temperature.

* * *

A study shows that excessive speed continues to be the Number One killer on American highways. Speed was involved in about 35% of the accidents which killed 48,000 persons in 1964.

* * *

DID YOU KNOW . . . . .

That you can secure "Modern Photography" one year and the Daily Sikeston Standard by mail in Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid or Stoddard Counties for only $12.00.

* * *

A pink elephant, a green rat, and a yellow snake walked into a cocktail bar. "You're early, boys," said the bartender, "he ain't here yet."

* * *

I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE:

A Los Angeles Traffic Court Judge had before him a woman charged with reckless driving. The Judge delivered quite a sermon to the lady driver but, as is sometimes the case, with such tactics, failed to move the hearer. "Aren't you the eloquent one!" the lady driver retorted. "I'll bet you can also recite by heart Lincoln's Gettysburg Address." To which the Judge immediately retorted, "Yes, I'm proud to say I can and I hereby fine you fourscore and seven bucks!"

* * *

DOUBLE REASON

A daughter was telling her mother why she never wore her glasses when she went out on dates.

"I look better to men without them," she explained, "and the men look better to me."

* * *

A credit - reporting agency in an Eastern city made the following report concerning a debtor: "We have a report that this party has no property, either real or personal; no credit, either actual or potential; no prospects, either present or future; and no hope, either here or hereafter."

* * *

Most frequently sung songs are "Happy Birthday to You," composed in 1893; "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," which goes back to 1781 and "Auld Lang Syne". . .

* * *

RESIDENTS ARE URGED TO PARTICIPATE IN LOCAL SPRING CLEAN -- UP CAMPAIGN

Homeowners from coast to coast were urged today to participate in Spring Clean-Up Week this year, not only to spruce up their homes, but also to eliminate unnecessary fire hazards.

Spring Clean-Up Week comes at different times in different communities around the nation, but in most towns and cities it is observed in April or May.

"Fire losses last year were $1.4 billion, dipping 2.7 per cent under the preceding year, and part of this decline may well be attributed to last year's Spring Clean - Up, in which householders disposed of old newspapers and other unneeded combustibles on which fires feed," said J. Dewey Dorsett, president of the American Insurance Association.

"We want to keep up our fire prevention efforts, and cleaning up our homes in the spring is an important part of the over-all fire safety job," he added.

"We cannot relent in our drive to prevent fires because fires take a tragic toll in human lives as well as property. Last year more than 11,000 persons lost their lives in fires."

Fire losses in the United States last year averaged almost $30 per family, Mr. Dorsett said.

"Most of these fires were needless," he declared, "because three-fourths of all fires are the result of carelessness.

The American Insurance Association is the successor to the National Board of Fire Underwriters in carrying on the fire prevention work formerly directed by the Board.

The American Insurance Association was formed January 1 of this year in a merger of the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies, the National Board of Fire Underwriters and a former American Insurance Association.

In most communities, Spring Clean-Up Week is being directed by a local committeee which will inform householders when the week will occur, and what they can do to join in.

Civic officials, school teachers, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, service clubs and other groups are taking part in the drive.

Studies show, said Mr. Dorsett, that the ratio of fire losses to the national wealth (property) is gradually declining, indicating that the many efforts which have been devoted to fire safety are paying off.

"If we can convince everyone that care with fire can save lives and keep down the loss from fire we will be taking a giant step in fire prevention," Mr. Dorsett added.

* * *

WHAT TO DO ABOUT ROOTS IN PIPE

Since tree roots spread in the direction of nearby water, it's just good sense to make sure underground pipes and drains are of a watertight, durable material. Once there is a leak or break in inferior piping, destructive roots will invade it and clog the line. There are methods of clearing lines so clogged, however, depending upon the extent of damage to the piping. The most effective method, which requires the knowledge and tools of a plumbing contractor, is cutting out the roots. Every plumbing contractor has a special, flexible auger that can be reeled into waste lines to cut away all growths. In addition, he stocks special root solvents that can be flushed through the lines to retard further growth.

* * *

It happened to a prominent television star some time back. He was stopped by a rather seedy looking young man who claimed to be an old vaudeville pal. He put the touch on the comedian for two dollars.

"I'll pay you back if it's the last thing I do," he promised as he pocketed the money.

The star forgot all about the incident until the other day. To his surprise he received a letter from the man postmarked Denver.

"I have struck it rich in Colorado. Everything went right. I have got a great job and a wealthy girl is going to marry me. Thanks for everything."

"P. S. I am enclosing one dollar on account of my debt. I will send the other as soon as I can spare it."

* * *

One of nature's most brilliant masterpieces, a summer sunset, may be easily recorded on color film for a breath-taking enlargement or to add sparkle to your next slide showing. Exposure is not too critical. With an adjustable camera, try 1/100 second at between f/4 and f/5.6 with Kodachrome film.

* * *

"Lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine."

"Your lips?"

"No, my liquor."

* * *

In a nationwide vote, the nation's independent business proprietors favor the new Keogh bill, H. R. 10, which would increase the allowable tax deduction permitted to the self-employed to build up a retirement program. The vote was 74% in favor, with 19% opposed, and 7% undecided.

When Rep. Eugene Keogh (New York) introduced his first bill on this subject permitting the self-employed to invest tax free up to $2,500 per year from profits to a retirement fund, the independent business proprietors supported this measure in a vote conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business. When the bill was finally passed, the tax free amount was cut to a maximum of $1,250 per year with the added provision that any employees also had to be covered under any retirement plan set up.

The new bill seeks to raise the maximum allowable deduction of $2,500 per year when the self - employed business or professional men has no employees, and remove all limits when there are employees covered under a retirement program.

This would put the smaller business or professional operation on a more equitable basis with the executive of a big corporation and more on a par with the union sponsored retirement programs in effect.

* * *

The number of highway deaths in 1964 soared to 48,000. In addition, according to a survey 3,840,000 persons were injured.

* * *

NOW IS THE TIME TO:

Hope,
Sweat.
Sunburn.
Check fences.
Plant cabbages.
Beat the sunrise.
Fix screen doors.
Put up bird houses.
Poison pocket gophers.
Call the junk-dealer out.
Pick up around the yard.
Read John 14 to the family.
Check the spare in the pickup.
Attend church during Holy Week.
Ask your banker about computers.
Have supper on the porch at sunset.
Remember that 9/10 of the people in the world aren't lucky enough to pay income taxes.

Farm Journal

* * *

In home expansion projects, costs can be reduced by locating new plumbing facilities as near as possible to existing ones.

* * *

A modern food waste disposer saves thousands of steps each year, and eliminates the need to trudge out to the garbage can in inclement weather.

* * *

Two ladies, who had not seen each other for a long time, met on the street.

"Oh, Mary," exclaimed one of them. "So many things have happened to me since I saw you last. I've had all my teeth taken out. . . and a new stove and refrigerator put in!"

* * *

A small boy asked his father if he had any work he could do around the house to replenish his finances. The father assured him that he could think of nothing.

"Then," suggested the modern child, "how about putting me on relief?"

* * *

Little Sally was watching her mother spread cold cream on her face. "What's that for?" she asked.

"To make me beautiful," her mother replied. The little girl watched ardently as her mother finally removed the last vestiges of cream from her face.

"Oh," sighed the little girl, "it didn't work, did it, Mommy?"

* * *

"Freddie," said the first grade teacher, "there's a puddle of water under your desk. You know you shouldn't do that. It isn't nice. If you want to go to the bathroom, raise your hand!"

"Teacher," exclaimed Freddie, "that isn't what you thwink it ith. It's tho hot in here it makes me thweat. I just thweat under my desk."

Teacher accepts far out excuse and returns to her desk.

Fifteen minutes later, little Aggie, sitting across from Freddie, raises her hand and squeals, "Teacher -- teacher, Freddie's got his thweater out again!"

* * *

For dolls, the male
When small her jeers.
The whistles come
With later years.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

If the wealthy, rugged individualist had to earn their bacon and beans by the sweat of their brow in this automated age they probly would see things in a different light in a few years.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

COMPLEXITY AND FREEDOM

Some people, who have given up hope for freedom or who do not want to make the effort necessary to preserve it, make the excuse that freedom cannot endure in a "complex society" such as we have today.

The same argument is used by socialists and their allies who try to persuade others that only socialism can keep a "complex society" going.

The truth is that we have a complex society and economy today because of liberty, not in spite of it. Freedom gives every man full opportunity to develop himself and trade with his neighbors in his own way. The results of liberty are as varied and complex as human beings themselves.

The dead hand of government, forcing all into a mould of unnatural sameness, destroys both freedom and the varied way of life freedom makes possible. In the end, by swallowing up all private accumulations of wealth, it dries up the springs of progress and forces men back to a primitive way of life.

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The Inca empire of Peru, where pure socialism was practiced, was the only civilization which never invented either writing or the wheel.

Government power, which socialism worships, is the greatest destroyer in history. Only liberty can preserve the lasting values of our way of life. HLH

A Tragedy of Errors by Jerry Marcus



"What shall we do? Call the A.A.A. or the A.A.?"

Driving after drinking is the root of a high percentage of highway accidents.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

(Editor's Note — On the 20th anniversary of the ending of World War II in Europe, Drew Pearson reviews world efforts to build for peace and the present drift toward another world war.)

WASHINGTON — Twenty years ago today, the great German army began to surrender. Its mechanized might had ridden roughshod over Poland, Belgium, Holland, France like a giant bulldozer pushing through shanty town. It had spread out over the plains of Russia, rippled south as far as Stalingrad, engulfed the Balkans, and crossed the Mediterranean to fan out over the deserts of North Africa.

But on May 4, 1945, German soldiers, knowing the end was a matter of hours, began to lay down their rifles. At the River Elbe, Russian and American troops had met, shaken hands, drunk a toast for peace. A war which for Europe had begun almost six years before was over.

On that day, twenty years ago, I was in San Francisco, along with many other newsmen, watching the leaders of the Allied world build an edifice for peace. On the whole they built well. One foundation stone of their building was discussion — the vital importance of bringing two quarreling nations before an assembly of peace and requiring them to thresh out their differences in public before their critical fellow UN representatives.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, ordinarily a thoughtful, common-sense diplomat, has discouraged Congressional criticism of the Administration's war policies. He accuses his critics of "gullibility," "nonsense," and "stubborn disregard of plain facts." President Johnson, in his latest press conference, did not agree. He said it was unfair to label all critics as appeasers and to discourage "honest, forthright discussion."

—LBJ IS RIGHT—

I agree with President Johnson. Not only was the United Nations founded for the purpose of free and open discussion, but the Constitution of the United States requires that a declaration of war must be debated and voted by Congress.

In most previous threats of war, Americans had no opportunity to look down the track, see the locomotive of war bearing down on them in time to avoid collision.

In Korea, the attack occurred overnight. At Pearl Harbor the American people woke up on a Sunday morning to find their fleet sunk. True, events leading up to those tragedies, especially Pearl Harbor, gave indication that war was coming.

But in the current crisis in Viet Nam, this so - called "brush-fire" or isolated war has dragged on for 18 years. We have had time to diagnose it, analyze it, determine whether we want it to drift into world war.

This drift is dangerous. Never in the twenty years since the German Army began surrendering has there been such a danger of war, such dire need to head off world war.

In the Middle East, Pakistan and India are engaged in minor skirmishes which could become major war — with both sides using American weapons. The United States has poured around four billions in weapons and aid into Pakistan, even though we knew she had designs on her neighbor. More recently we have poured lesser amounts in arms into the arsenals of her neighbor.

—FLOOD OF U.S. ARMS—

In the Dominican Republic, two revolutionary groups are firing at each other with so many American arms that the U. S. government which furnished those arms has had to send U. S. Marines to rescue its citizens. For years under Dictator Trujillo we poured arms into the Dominican Republic.

On the island of Cyprus, two of our allies, Greece and Turkey, have been at each other's throats, again with both sides using American arms. American jet fighters, given to the Turks, have flown over Cyprus, strafing Greek Cypriots below.

In Viet Nam, we have armed all of the South and, indirectly, part of the North.

Yet the arms race and the alliance between big defense contractors and the big military, which President Eisenhower warned against, goes on; with President Johnson recently appointing Admiral William Raborn, Vice President of the giant Aerojet defense complex to be the Administration's eyes and ears as head of Central Intelligence.

Last week, the State Department gave a secret OK to two other arms shipments — one to Jordan on the border of Israel, the other to Saudi Arabia for $200,000,000 worth of supersonic fighters and anti-aircraft missiles. The transactions have been very secret and not supposed to be known but despite Dean Rusk's objection to criticism, I think the public has a right to know about them. These are arms which later might help to precipitate war.

Arms are not the only reason why war threatens in various parts of the world today. There are other reasons — vital, difficult reasons, as will be reported in future columns on the twentieth anniversary of the ending of World War II in Europe.

The Women's Page

RUTH McCLUNG, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

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Take - home favors included party hats and balloons.

After the children's party, relatives coming by to wish Chris a "Happy Birthday" included Mr. and Mrs. Orville Skalsky, Gale and Stephen Skalsky, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sturgeon, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Everett Helms, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Vinson, and Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Vinson.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital May 3, 1965

Laura Ann Clark, Paragould, Arkansas
Marion Alberson, Essex
Christine Smith, Canalou
Bertha Nicholson, Morley
Harold Stout, Sikeston
Ollie McCormick, Sikeston
Wanda Dowdy, Sikeston
Connie Morrow, Charleston
Phyllis Ward, Sikeston
Ada Caldwell, East Prairie
Lizzie White, East Prairie
Etta Michael, Charleston
William Simmons, Catron
Robert Tyrone, Sikeston
Vernon Vanover, Sikeston

Patients Discharged May 3
Carletta Boardman, Sikeston
Roy Nall, Sikeston
Martha Warren, Sikeston
Mrs. Richard Neidling and baby, Sikeston
Robert Kindred, Sikeston
Ora Adams, Dexter
Frontain Harris, Sikeston
Lucille Thomas, Morehouse
Eva Jones, New Madrid
James Griffin, Sikeston
Thelma Glover, Essex
Luther Baker, Sikeston
Lillie Camp, Lilbourn

Dr. And Mrs. McClure Mark Wedding Anniversary

Sunday, May 2, marked the Fortieth Wedding Anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. T. C. McClure, former residents of Sikeston who now reside in Florida. The McClures were married on May 2, 1925, in Sikeston.

They are the parents of two children, Thomas H. McClure of Sikeston and Eleanor McClure Story of Florida.

Coming Events

TUESDAY

Circle #6 of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Bean at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 4.

The Arbutus Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Church Tuesday, May 4.

The Women's Civic Club will have a luncheon at the Holiday Inn at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 4.

The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday, May 4, at the church at 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

The Daughters of Isabella will hold their regular monthly meeting Wednesday, May 5, at 8 p.m. in the school basement.

Charleston High Chooses Queen

CHARLESTON -- Miss Barbara Gaines, a junior at Charleston High School, has been selected the 1965 Yearbook Queen.

Miss Gaines is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gaines of Charleston. She was presented the first copy of the yearbook, the "Blue Jay," in ceremonies Friday night.

Also honored was Bill Hodges, principal of the high school, to whom the 1965 Blue Jay was dedicated.

Births

DAVIS

Gregg Nicholas is the name given to the fourth child of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davis, born Thursday at the local hospital. The new arrival weighed 9 pounds 8 ounces. The Davis family will move to Sikeston where Mr. Davis is employed as a driver for UPS. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Davis, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fennema of East Prairie.

CHAPMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chapman of Charleston are the parents of a baby boy born May 3 at the local hospital.

See our complete selection of fresh, delicious
Russell Stover CANDIES
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SALE - SALE - SALE
BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, 9 a.m.
Sale of High Fashion Name Brand Shoes
Which We Originally Sold For 1/2 Price Marked Down Another 10% to 20%. Some Received Too Late For Easter. HURRY!
THESE WILL GO FAST!
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OPEN 9 A. M. - 6 P. M. (DST)

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1 lb. $1.60
2 lbs. 3.15
Little Ambassadors
1 lb. $2.15
2 lbs. 4.25
Mother's Day MAY 9th
WHITE'S DRUG STORE
Louie and Agatha Largent
WE GIVE PLAID STAMPS
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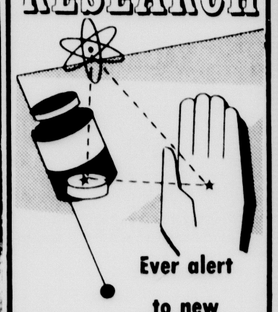
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Nothing to buy -just register
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$9 a mo.
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reg. $159.50
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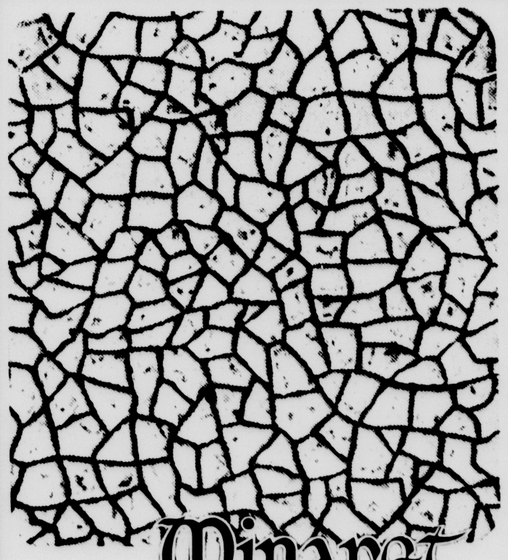
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Take - home favors included party hats and balloons.

After the children's party, relatives coming by to wish Chris a "Happy Birthday" included Mr. and Mrs. Orville Skalsky, Gale and Stephen Skalsky, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sturgeon, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Everett Helms, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Vinson, and Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Vinson.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital May 3, 1965

Laura Ann Clark, Paragould, Arkansas
Marion Alberson, Essex
Christine Smith, Canalou
Bertha Nicholson, Morley
Harold Stout, Sikeston
Ollie McCormick, Sikeston
Wanda Dowdy, Sikeston
Connie Morrow, Charleston
Phyllis Ward, Sikeston
Ada Caldwell, East Prairie
Lizzie White, East Prairie
Etta Michael, Charleston
William Simmons, Catron
Robert Tyrone, Sikeston
Vernon Vanover, Sikeston

Patients Discharged May 3
Carletta Boardman, Sikeston
Roy Nall, Sikeston
Martha Warren, Sikeston
Mrs. Richard Neidling and baby, Sikeston
Robert Kindred, Sikeston
Ora Adams, Dexter
Frontain Harris, Sikeston
Lucille Thomas, Morehouse
Eva Jones, New Madrid
James Griffin, Sikeston
Thelma Glover, Essex
Luther Baker, Sikeston
Lillie Camp, Lilbourn

Dr. And Mrs. McClure Mark Wedding Anniversary

Sunday, May 2, marked the Fortieth Wedding Anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. T. C. McClure, former residents of Sikeston who now reside in Florida. The McClures were married on May 2, 1925, in Sikeston.

They are the parents of two children, Thomas H. McClure of Sikeston and Eleanor McClure Story of Florida.

Coming Events

TUESDAY

Circle #6 of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Bean at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 4.

The Arbutus Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Church Tuesday, May 4.

The Women's Civic Club will have a luncheon at the Holiday Inn at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 4.

The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday, May 4, at the church at 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

The Daughters of Isabella will hold their regular monthly meeting Wednesday, May 5, at 8 p.m. in the school basement.

Charleston High Chooses Queen

CHARLESTON -- Miss Barbara Gaines, a junior at Charleston High School, has been selected the 1965 Yearbook Queen.

Miss Gaines is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gaines of Charleston. She was presented the first copy of the yearbook, the "Blue Jay," in ceremonies Friday night.

Also honored was Bill Hodges, principal of the high school, to whom the 1965 Blue Jay was dedicated.

Births

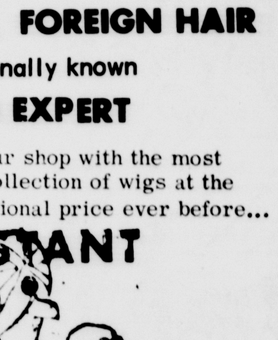
CHAPMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chapman of Charleston are the parents of a baby boy born May 3 at the local hospital.

DAVIS

Gregg Nicholas is the name given to the fourth child of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davis, born Thursday at the local hospital. The new arrival weighed 9 pounds 8 ounces. The Davis family will move to Sikeston where Mr. Davis is employed as a driver for UPS. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Davis, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fennema of East Prairie.

See our complete selection of fresh, delicious

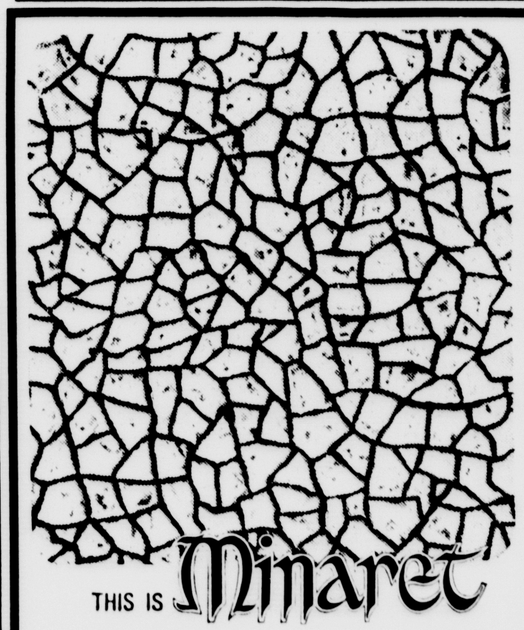


Shy's DRUG



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FRANCES' BEAUTY SALON
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SALE - SALE - SALE
BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, 9 a.m.
Sale of High Fashion Name Brand Shoes
Which We Originally Sold For 1/2 Price Marked Down Another 10% to 20%. Some Received Too Late For Easter. HURRY!
THESE WILL GO FAST!
STEPHENS SHOE OUTLET
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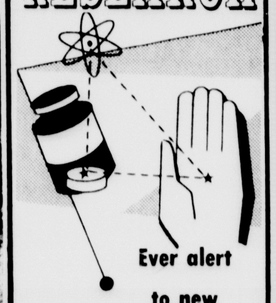


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Cards Win 5th Straight Down Giants 3 to 1

Cards-A's

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The San Francisco Giants pulled a triple play but the Cardinals won the baseball game 3 to 1 Monday night at St. Louis stretching their winning streak to five games.

Curt Simmons hurled a five-hitter--one of them a towering home run by San Francisco's Willie Mays--as the Cardinals got him the runs to win his first game of the season against three losses.

Consecutive home runs from Nellie Mathews and Ken Harrelson in the second inning helped the A's beat Washington, 5-3, at Kansas City.

Scampering Lou Brock scored first for the Cardinals in the first inning. He doubled, stole third base, and raced home on a throwing error.

Singles by Tito Francona, Ken Boyer, Bill White and Phil Gaglano got the Redbirds their other two runs in the sixth.

Juan Marichal 3-2 starts for the Giants tonight against the Cardinals at St. Louis. Ray Sadecki 0-2 will pitch for the Redbirds.

Washington's Ken McMullen made a bases-loaded error in the fourth inning to give the Athletics what proved to be the winning margin. The A's other run came in the third on a single by Bert Campaneris.

John O'Donoghue 1-2 starts for the A's tonight at Kansas City and Phil Ortega 0-3 starts for the Senators.

How They Stand

Today's Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Cincinnati	12	5	—
Los Angeles	11	6	1
Houston	12	7	1
St. Louis	9	8	3
Chicago	8	8	3½
Phila'phia	8	9	4
Milwaukee	7	8	4
San Fran.	8	11	5
Pittsburgh	6	12	6½
New York	6	13	7

Monday's Result

St. Louis 3, San Francisco 1

Only game scheduled

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at Chicago

Philadelphia at New York, N

Houston at Milwaukee, N

San Fran. at St. Louis, N

Los Angeles at Cincinnati, N

Wednesday's Games

Pittsburgh at Chicago

Philadelphia at New York, N

Houston at Milwaukee, N

Los Angeles at Cincinnati, N

San Fran. at St. Louis, N

American League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Chicago	10	5	—
Minnesota	9	5	1
Detroit	9	6	1
Baltimore	9	7	1½
Cleveland	7	6	2
Los Angeles	9	8	2
Boston	7	7	2½
New York	7	9	3½
Washington	6	13	6
Kansas City	4	11	6

Monday's Results

Kansas City 5, Washington 3

Los Angeles 1, Boston 0

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Boston at Los Angeles, N

Washington at Kansas City, N

Baltimore at Minnesota, N

Chicago at Detroit, N

New York at Cleveland, N

Wednesday's Games

Chicago at Detroit, 2, twi-night

New York at Cleveland, N

Baltimore at Minnesota, N

Boston at Los Angeles, N

Only games scheduled

Monday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING -- Dean Chance, Los Angeles, pitched hitless ball for seven innings before settling for a four-hitter in the Angels' 1-0 victory over Boston.

BATTING - Nelson Mathews, Kansas City, belted a homer, triple and single as the Athletics defeated Washington 5-3.



Sikeston Boys Are Stars On Murray State Team

MURRAY, Ky. — Bill Ryan, Sonny Jones, and Tim Garner have contributed much to the fine season the Murray State College baseball team is enjoying this year.

Bill Ryan is regarded by Coach Johnny Reagan as one of the really good hitters on the club and is one of the most solid hitters the team has.

To prove this, Ryan is hitting .300 with 15 RBI's and has seven extra base hits including two homeruns, two triples, and three doubles.

Ryan has only struck out two times this year and has an on base percentage of 45 per cent.

Ryan is not only a good hitter, but he is also a fine glove man. He has only committed one error this season.

Sonny Jones is a senior who has lettered three years and will letter again this year.

Jones has been platooned this year and will play in the outfield when the opposing team has a right handed pitcher on the mound.

Jones has a batting average of .500 with 6 RBI's. His RBI percentage is 80 per cent and ranks among the leaders of the club.

Tim Garner hasn't played much, but Coach Reagan feels that Murray has never had a finer prospect to take over the catching duties.

Garner has been playing in the JV games this year to gain experience.

In the varsity games Garner is hitting .250 with 2 RBI's.

NCAA Bans Early Signing Of Athletes

BATON ROUGE, La. AP -- After four months of negotiations with the NCAA, the two major professional football leagues have agreed to stop premature signing of college players, with stiff penalties for violators.

It doesn't mean the pros will stop their dollar duels for talented collegians. But the National and American football leagues will abide by specific rules governing the signing of college athletes.

The accord was announced Monday by Jim Corbett, Louisiana State University athletic director and chairman of the NCAA college-pro relations committee. Corbett's group spent four months hammering out the agreement on the thorny issue.

The NFL and AFL say they won't sign a player until his team completes its varsity season, including bowl games, and they will immediately reveal any contracts made with a player before his college eligibility expires.

The NFL, Corbett said, has already adopted rules calling for tough penalties for infractions, including the possible loss by a club of all its draft choices.

The AFL has agreed to adopt the same measures, Corbett added.

Disclosure that a number of players - particularly athletes who have another year of elibility although their entering class has graduated - signed prematurely with the pros last fall touched off an uproar in the NCAA.

The NCAA, Corbett disclosed, has adopted regulations prohibiting the moonlighting of assistand college coaches for the pros.

Staff members of NCAA institutions may provide information about student athletes to pro clubs, the NCAA ruled. But they may not receive any direct or indirect compensation, including Christmas presents, gratuities or expense - paid trips for such information.

National League

Batting 35 at bats -- Allen, Philadelphia, .394; Kranepool, New York, .388.

Runs--Harper, Cincinnati, 17; Rose, Cincinnati, and Mays, San Francisco, 16.

Runs batted in--Banks, Chicago, 22; Kranepool, New York, 15.

Hits--J. Alou, San Francisco, 29; Kranepool, New York, and Allen, Philadelphia, 26.

Doubles -- Kranepool, New York, 8; Banks and Santo, Chicago, Lewis, New York, and J. Alou, San Francisco, 6.

Triples--Morgan, Houston, 3; Dalrymple, Philadelphia; Lanier and Hart, San Francisco, and Brock, St. Louis, 2.

Home runs--Covington, Philadelphia, and Mays, San Francisco, 6.

Stolen bases--Wills, Los Angeles, 11; Brock, St. Lousi, 10.

Pitching -- Ellis, Cincinnati; Giusti, Houston, and Gibson, St. Louis, 4-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts--Gibson, St. Louis, 37; Drysdale, Los Angeles; Short, Philadelphia, and Marichal, San Francisco, 35.

Devine Looks Forward To Big Year For M U In '65

Big Eight Spring Football

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG

Associated Press Sports Writer

Veteran backs like Light Horse Harry Wilson of Nebraska, Bob Skahan of Kansas and Glenn Baxter of Oklahoma State have strated to take charge in Big Eight spring football, although the stage is still filled with talented rookies.

Wilson, the running star of the Cotton Bowl, broke lose for several long, sensational runs as the Reds beat the Whites 36-27 at Nebraska. The squads were divided as evenly as possible by Coach Bob Devaney. Walt Barnes, veteran middle guard, was outstanding on defense.

Skahan threw two touchdown passes and passed for 177 yards as the Kansas Whites, composed of the first two teams, beat the Whites 18-12.

Baxter was the offensive standout of OSU's full-scale scrimmage which included a 54-yard field goal by Charles Durkee.

Devaney and OSU coach Phil Cutchin were optimistic but Jack Mitchell of Kansas was singing the blues. Devaney had this to say:

"Some of the underclassmen looked real good. Either we have found some depth we didn't know we had, or we're not as good as we thought we were."

Cutchin said "the defense looked the best it has in 2 1/2 years," but qualified this by noting the first two offenses were mixed.

"Our freshmen are going to be a pleasant surprise to OSU fans at next Saturday's intrasquad game," Cutchin added.

Kansas passers put up 77 and hit 26 for 381 yards. Mitchell said "we couldn't catch the ball at all, weren't throwing well and at all times looked bad on defense."

Missouri lost defensive back Ken Boston with a hip injury.

Gary Lone threw one T. D. pass as the first-string MU Whites won 42-0. Rookie end Russell Washington, 6-foot-6, scored a T. D. on a fumble, set up two touchdowns with a stolen pass and fumble recovery, and blocked two passes.

Oklahoma finished its spring practice with the Reds, led by the first string backfield, beating the Whites 34-26. Coach Gomer Jones liked the "good hitting, prime tackle and pretty crisp blocking."

At Colorado, the team with the first string backfield won three touchdowns to one with Larry Plantz, fast 185-pound rookie, a standout. Colorado winds up spring drills by meeting the Alumni Saturday before an expected 10,000. Gale Weidner will quarterback the grads.

Iowa State had a 45-minute scrimmage and Coach Clay Stapleton was pleased with the hard hitting. The annual intrasquad game will be Saturday, but another week of work will follow it.

Kansas State has finished spring practice.

Delta Wins Class S at Cape Girardeau District Tourney

Class "S" and M District tournaments in track and field, were held at Cape Girardeau's Houck Field Saturday. Delta went home with top honors in the S meet piling up a total of 71 points. Delta 71, Advance 42, Bragg City 30, Deering 34, Scott Central 25, Oak Ridge 7.

In Class "M" competition a total of 20 schools were represented. Arcadia Valley 1 1/2, Bonne Terre 3, Caruthersville 37 1/2, Chaffee 10, East Prairie 32, Esther 0, Flat River 5, Hayti 14, Kelly 7, Malden 7, Notre Dame 3, South Pemiscot 6, Portageville 19, Puxico 0, Richland 0, Scott City 7, Senath-Hornersville 16, Southlands 13, Ste. Genevieve 8, Valle 21.

The following boys qualified to go to the State in track and field.

Class "S" (:10.5) Foster, Delta, Taylor Scott Central.

220 (23.1) Foster Delta, Taylor Scott Central

High hurdles (16.5) Ameluke, Delta, Below Delta

180 Low Hurdles (21.9) Below Delta, Ameluke Delta

440 (55.5) Rhodes Delta, Winchester Advance

880 (2:10.6) Holcomb Bragg City, Tomlinson Deering

Mile (4:48) Waddle Delta, Coffman Bragg City

Mile Relay (3:51) Deering, Delta

880 Relay (1:38.5) Delta, Deering

Shotput (52'7 1/2") Pink Advance, Tomlinson Bragg City

Discus (136' 8 1/2") Pink Advance, Kight Delta

Pole Vault (10'6") Eskew Delta, Tomlinson Bragg City

Highjump (5' 9 1/2") Mashek Advance, Below Delta

Broadjump (21' 9 1/8") Storms Scott Central, Mashek Advance

Class "M" 100 (10.3) Richbourg Chaffee, Brown Portageville, Miller Scott Central

220 (22.6) Richbourg Chaffee, Jamiscon Southlands, Miller Scott City

High Hurdles (16) Scott East Prairie, Hunter Senath-Hornersville, Berkbuegler, Valle

Low Hurdles (21.1) Esturm, Hayti, Scott East Prairie, Thomas Caruthersville

880 (2:05.1) Pendergras East Prairie, Joggerst Valle, Job Notre Dame

Mile (4:39.6) Pendergras East Prairie, Thompson Kelly, Isgrig Bonne Terre

880 Relay (1:34) Portageville, Hayti, Malden, Kelly

440 (53.8) Black Flat River, Jackson East Prairie, Hanlett Caruthersville

Mile Relay (3:37.1) Portageville, East Prairie, Caruthersville, Valle

Pole vault (11'0") Tinnim Senath - Hornersville, Winters Valle, Suttin Portageville.

High jump (5' 9 1/2") Downes East Prairie, Thomas Caruthersville, Frishby Ste. Genevieve

Shotput (52'1") Jordan Caruthersville, Keith Caruthersville, Carroll Ste. Genevieve

Discus (157'7") Jordan Caruthersville, Lawrence Caruthersville, Carroll Ste. Genevieve

Broadjump (21' 4 1/2") Ledbetter Hayti, Kieffer South Pemiscot, Barrett Senath-Hornersville.

Minor League Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

International League

Toronto 3, Jacksonville 1

Rochester 12, Toledo 7

Syracuse 7, Columbus 1

Atlanta 6, Buffalo 4

Pacific Coast League

Denver 6, Oklahoma City 1

Indianapolis 1, San Diego 0

Hawaii at Vancouver, rain

Portland 1, Tacoma 0

Pitching -- Roberts, Baltimore, and Aguirre, Detroit, 3-0; 1.000.

Strikeouts--McDowell, Cleveland, 29; Chance, Los Angeles, 23.

Sports TALK

By DON SAVAGE

Sikeston will host the Southeast Missouri District Track and Field Meet, Class "A" Division, Saturday May 8. Charleston, Sikeston, Crystal City, Kennett, Perryville, Jackson, Cape Central, Farmington, Poplar Bluff, Northwest of St. Louis, Dexter, Fredricktown, DeSoto, Herculanium, and Potosi will be the participants in the meet. As you can see, the list includes not only Southeast Missouri teams, but some rivals from the north. The Northern and Southern conference are very well represented in this meet and should have the favorites to take the event. Cape Central, Kennett, Charleston and Sikeston are some of the local powers in the event.

It should turn up to be a real battle. You have the big three in there fighting: Sikeston, Cape Central and Charleston's mighty Blue Jays, all representatives of the powerful Northern Conference.

Many outstanding atheletes will be featured in this event. Sikeston area fans will probably have their best chance in years to see some of the state's outstanding high school atheletes.

Sikeston's team has to be commended on the outstanding effort they have put forth this season. No other sport takes more dedication by it's atheletes than track. The Sikeston track season has been a very successful one. The Bulldogs should be one of the top contenders in Saturday's meet.

Ben Hogan Named Golf's Greatest

NEW YORK AP--Ben Hogan has been named the greatest professional golfer of all-time in a poll of the nation's golf writers and sports editors.

The Wee Ice Mon of Fort Worth, Tex., four-time winner of the National Open, beat out Arnold Palmer in a commercially conducted vote which had the sanction of the Professional Golfers' Association.

Hogan, now 52, was the PGA top money winner five times and was named Golfer of the Year four times. He won the U. S. Open four times, the Masters and PGA twice each and the British Open the only time he played in the event.

Bold Lad Won't Run In Preakness

NEW YORK AP--There's still an air of mystery surrounding Bold Lad, the puzzling disappointment of the Kentucky Derby. But one thing is certain--he's out of the Preakness.

Bold Lad, the 1964 2-year-old of the year and a heavy favorite in last Saturday's Derby, was never better than fifth in the Run for the Roses and finished up beating only one horse in the field of 11.

The strapping colt popped splints in both front legs during the winter and there have been persistent reports that something was wrong in his Derby run.

"I can't see too much wrong," trainer Bill Winfrey said Monday. "He's perfectly sound."

Winfrey said Bold Lad would skip the Preakness, second jewel on the Triple Crown, and instead will be pointed for the $100,000 Jersey Derby at Garden State May 31.

Monday's Fights

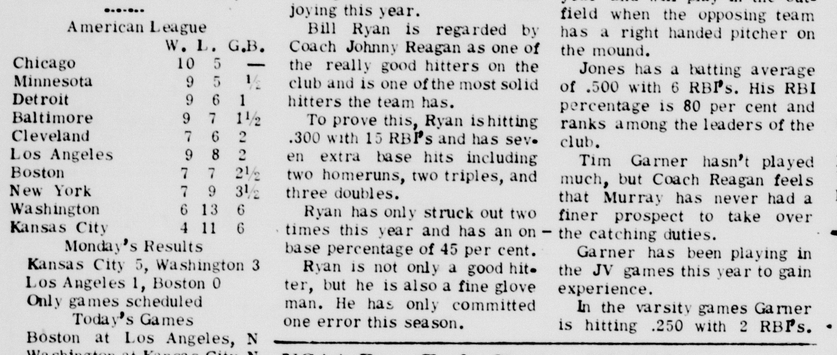
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

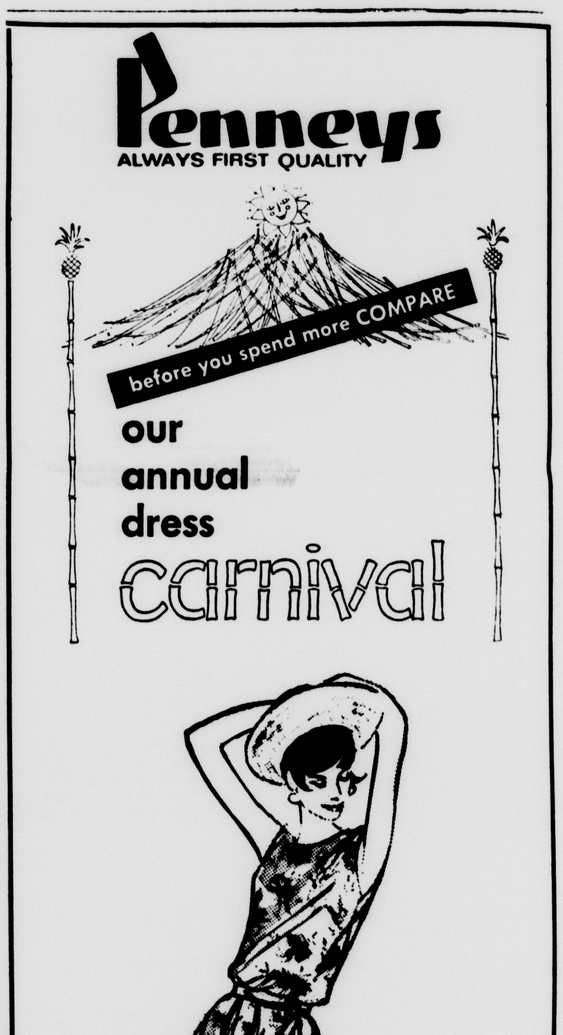
HULL, Que. -- Burke Emery, 178, Sherbrooke, Que., outpointed Charlie Clarence, 175, New York, 8; Larry Renault, 186, Montreal, stopped Sonny Andrews, 220, Boston, 6.

American League

Batting 35 at bats -- Cater, Chicago, .367; Mantilla, Boston, .365.

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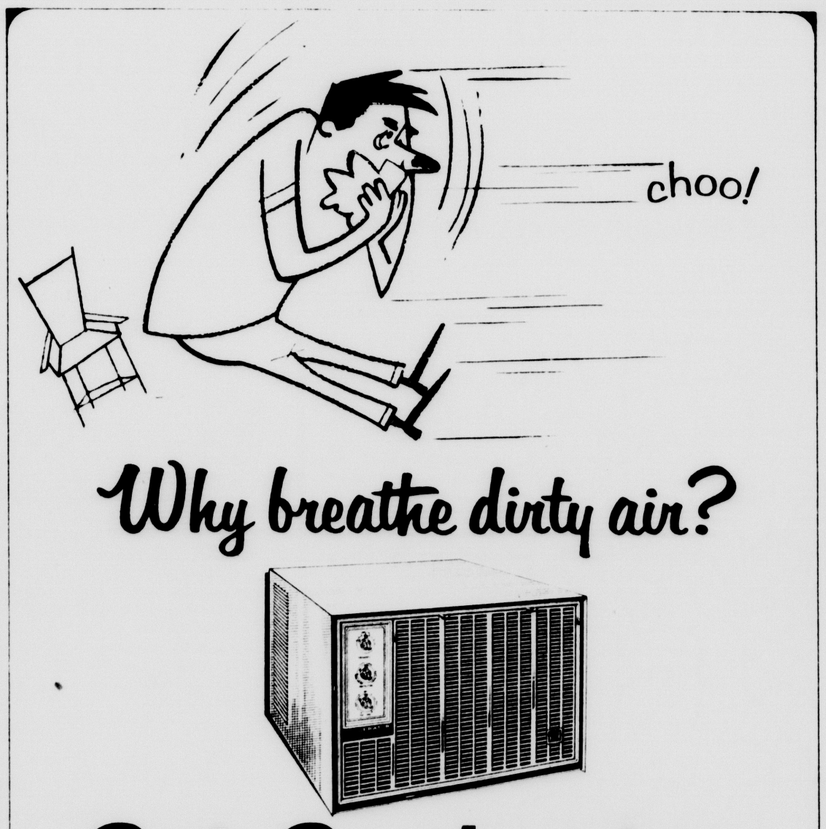


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Cards Win 5th Straight Down Giants 3 to 1

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Milwaukee	7	8	4
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Monday's Result

St. Louis 3, San Francisco 1

Only game scheduled

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Philadelphia at New York, N

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Houston at Milwaukee, N

Los Angeles at Cincinnati, N

San Fran. at St. Louis, N

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Monday's Results

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Los Angeles 1, Boston 0

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Boston at Los Angeles, N

Washington at Kansas City, N

Baltimore at Minnesota, N

Chicago at Detroit, N

New York at Cleveland, N

Wednesday's Games

Chicago at Detroit, 2, twi-night

New York at Cleveland, N

Baltimore at Minnesota, N

Boston at Los Angeles, N

Only games scheduled

Monday's Stars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING -- Dean Chance, Los Angeles, pitched hitless ball for seven innings before settling for a four-hitter in the Angels' 1-0 victory over Boston.

BATTING - Nelson Mathews, Kansas City, belted a homer, triple and single as the Athletics defeated Washington 5-3.



Sikeston Boys Are Stars On Murray State Team

MURRAY, Ky. — Bill Ryan, Sonny Jones, and Tim Garner have contributed much to the fine season the Murray State College baseball team is enjoying this year.

Bill Ryan is regarded by Coach Johnny Reagan as one of the really good hitters on the club and is one of the most solid hitters the team has.

To prove this, Ryan is hitting .300 with 15 RBI's and has seven extra base hits including two homeruns, two triples, and three doubles.

Ryan has only struck out two times this year and has an on-base percentage of 45 per cent.

Ryan is not only a good hitter, but he is also a fine glove man. He has only committed one error this season.

Sonny Jones is a senior who has lettered three years and will letter again this year.

Jones has been platooned this year and will play in the outfield when the opposing team has a right handed pitcher on the mound.

Jones has a batting average of .500 with 6 RBI's. His RBI percentage is 80 per cent and ranks among the leaders of the club.

Tim Garner hasn't played much, but Coach Reagan feels that Murray has never had a finer prospect to take over the catching duties.

Garner has been playing in the JV games this year to gain experience.

In the varsity games Garner is hitting .250 with 2 RBI's.

NCAA Bans Early Signing Of Athletes

BATON ROUGE, La. AP -- After four months of negotiations with the NCAA, the two major professional football leagues have agreed to stop premature signing of college players, with stiff penalties for violators.

It doesn't mean the pros will stop their dollar duels for talented collegians. But the National and American football leagues will abide by specific rules governing the signing of college athletes.

The accord was announced Monday by Jim Corbett, Louisiana State University athletic director and chairman of the NCAA college-pro relations committee. Corbett's group spent four months hammering out the agreement on the thorny issue.

The NFL and AFL say they won't sign a player until his team completes its varsity season, including bowl games, and they will immediately reveal any contracts made with a player before his college eligibility expires.

The NFL, Corbett said, has already adopted rules calling for tough penalties for infractions, including the possible loss by a club of all its draft choices.

The AFL has agreed to adopt the same measures, Corbett added.

Disclosure that a number of players - particularly athletes who have another year of eligibility although their entering class has graduated - signed prematurely with the pros last fall touched off an uproar in the NCAA.

The NCAA, Corbett disclosed, has adopted regulations prohibiting the moonlighting of assistand college coaches for the pros.

Staff members of NCAA institutions may provide information about student athletes to pro clubs, the NCAA ruled. But they may not receive any direct or indirect compensation, including Christmas presents, gratuities or expense - paid trips for such information.

National League

Batting 35 at bats -- Allen, Philadelphia, .394; Kranepool, New York, .388.

Runs--Harper, Cincinnati, 17; Rose, Cincinnati, and Mays, San Francisco, 16.

Runs batted in--Banks, Chicago, 22; Kranepool, New York, 15.

Hits--J. Alou, San Francisco, 29; Kranepool, New York, and Allen, Philadelphia, 26.

Doubles -- Kranepool, New York, 8; Banks and Santo, Chicago, Lewis, New York, and J. Alou, San Francisco, 6.

Triples--Morgan, Houston, 3; Dalrymple, Philadelphia; Lanier and Hart, San Francisco, and Brock, St. Louis, 2.

Home runs--Covington, Philadelphia, and Mays, San Francisco, 6.

Stolen bases--Wills, Los Angeles, 11; Brock, St. Lousi, 10.

Pitching -- Ellis, Cincinnati; Giusti, Houston, and Gibson, St. Louis, 4-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts--Gibson, St. Louis, 37; Drysdale, Los Angeles; Short, Philadelphia, and Marichal, San Francisco, 35.

Devine Looks Forward To Big Year For M U In '65

Big Eight Spring Football

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG

Associated Press Sports Writer

Veteran backs like Light Horse Harry Wilson of Nebraska, Bob Skahan of Kansas and Glenn Baxter of Oklahoma State have strated to take charge in Big Eight spring football, although the stage is still filled with talented rookies.

Wilson, the running star of the Cotton Bowl, broke lose for several long, sensational runs as the Reds beat the Whites 36-27 at Nebraska. The squads were divided as evenly as possible by Coach Bob Devaney. Walt Barnes, veteran middle guard, was outstanding on defense.

Skahan threw two touchdown passes and passed for 177 yards as the Kansas Whites, composed of the first two teams, beat the Whites 18-12.

Baxter was the offensive standout of OSU's full-scale scrimmage which included a 54-yard field goal by Charles Durkee.

Devaney and OSU coach Phil Cutchin were optimistic but Jack Mitchell of Kansas was singing the blues. Devaney had this to say:

"Some of the underclassmen looked real good. Either we have found some depth we didn't know we had, or we're not as good as we thought we were."

Cutchin said "the defense looked the best it has in 2 1/2 years," but qualified this by noting the first two offenses were mixed.

"Our freshmen are going to be a pleasant surprise to OSU fans at next Saturday's intra-squad game," Cutchin added.

Kansas passers put up 77 and hit 26 for 381 yards. Mitchell said "we couldn't catch the ball at all, weren't throwing well and at all times looked bad on defense."

Missouri lost defensive back Ken Boston with a hip injury.

Gary Lone threw one T. D. pass as the first-string MU Whites won 42-0. Rookie end Russell Washington, 6-foot-6, scored a T. D. on a fumble, set up two touchdowns with a stolen pass and fumble recovery, and blocked two passes.

Oklahoma finished its spring practice with the Reds, led by the first string backfield, beating the Whites 34-26. Coach Gomer Jones liked the "good hitting, prime tackle and pretty crisp blocking."

At Colorado, the team with the first string backfield won three touchdowns to one with Larry Plantz, fast 185-pound rookie, a standout. Colorado winds up spring drills by meeting the Alumni Saturday before an expected 10,000. Gale Weidner will quarterback the grads.

Iowa State had a 45-minute scrimmage and Coach Clay Stapleton was pleased with the hard hitting. The annual intra-squad game will be Saturday, but another week of work will follow it.

Kansas State has finished spring practice.

Sports TALK

By DON SAVAGE

Sikeston will host the Southeast Missouri District Track and Field Meet, Class "A" Division, Saturday May 8. Charleston, Sikeston, Crystal City, Kennett, Perryville, Jackson, Cape Central, Farmington, Poplar Bluff, Northwest of St. Louis, Dexter, Fredricktown, DeSoto, Herculanium, and Potosi will be the participants in the meet. As you can see, the list includes not only Southeast Missouri teams, but some rivals from the north. The Northern and Southern conference are very well represented in this meet and should have the favorites to take the event. Cape Central, Kennett, Charleston and Sikeston are some of the local powers in the event.

It should turn up to be a real battle. You have the big three in there fighting: Sikeston, Cape Central and Charleston's mighty Blue Jays, all representatives of the powerful Northern Conference.

Many outstanding atheletes will be featured in this event. Sikeston area fans will probably have their best chance in years to see some of the state's outstanding high school atheletes.

Sikeston's team has to be commended on the outstanding effort they have put forth this season. No other sport takes more dedication by it's atheletes than track. The Sikeston track season has been a very successful one. The Bulldogs should be one of the top contenders in Saturday's meet.

Delta Wins Class S at Cape Girardeau District Tourney

Class "S" and M District tournaments in track and field, were held at Cape Girardeau's Houck Field Saturday. Delta went home with top honors in the S meet piling up a total of 71 points. Delta 71, Advance 42, Bragg City 30, Deering 34, Scott Central 25, Oak Ridge 7.

In Class "M" competition a total of 20 schools were represented. Arcadia Valley 1 1/2, Bonne Terre 3, Caruthersville 37 1/2, Chaffee 10, East Prairie 32, Esther 0, Flat River 5, Hayti 14, Kelly 7, Malden 7, Notre Dame 3, South Pemiscot 6, Portageville 19, Puxico 0, Richland 0, Scott City 7, Senath-Hornersville 16, Southlands 13, Ste. Genevieve 8, Valle 21.

The following boys qualified to go to the State in track and field.

Class "S" (:10.5) Foster, Delta, Taylor Scott Central.

220 (23.1) Foster Delta, Taylor Scott Central

High hurdles (16.5) Ameluke, Delta, Below Delta

180 Low Hurdles (21.9) Below Delta, Ameluke Delta

440 (55.5) Rhodes Delta, Winchester Advance

880 (2:10.6) Holcomb Bragg City, Tomlinson Deering

Mile (4:48) Waddle Delta, Coffman Bragg City

Mile Relay (3:51) Deering, Delta

880 Relay (1:38.5) Delta, Deering

Shotput (52'7 1/2") Pink Advance, Tomlinson Bragg City

Discus (136' 8 1/2") Pink Advance, Kight Delta

Pole Vault (10'6") Eskew Delta, Tomlinson Bragg City

Highjump (5' 9 1/2") Mashek Advance, Below Delta

Broadjump (21' 9 1/8") Storms Scott Central, Mashek Advance

Class "M" 100 (10.3) Richbourg Chaffee, Brown Portageville, Miller Scott Central

220 (22.6) Richbourg Chaffee, Jamiscon Southlands, Miller Scott City

High Hurdles (16) Scott East Prairie, Hunter Senath-Hornersville, Berkbuegler, Valle

Low Hurdles (21.1) Esturm, Hayti, Scott East Prairie, Thomas Caruthersville

880 (2:05.1) Pendergras East Prairie, Joggerst Valle, Job Notre Dame

Mile (4:39.6) Pendergras East Prairie, Thompson Kelly, Isgrig Bonne Terre

880 Relay (1:34) Portageville, Hayti, Malden, Kelly

440 (53.8) Black Flat River, Jackson East Prairie, Hanlett Caruthersville

Mile Relay (3:37.1) Portageville, East Prairie, Caruthersville, Valle

Pole vault (11'0") Tinnim Senath - Hornersville, Winters Valle, Suttin Portageville.

High jump (5' 9 1/2") Downes East Prairie, Thomas Caruthersville, Frishby Ste. Genevieve

Shotput (52'1") Jordan Caruthersville, Keith Caruthersville, Carroll Ste. Genevieve

Discus (157'7") Jordan Caruthersville, Lawrence Caruthersville, Carroll Ste. Genevieve

Broadjump (21' 4 1/2") Ledbetter Hayti, Kieffer South Pemiscot, Barrett Senath-Hornersville.

Minor League Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

International League

Toronto 3, Jacksonville 1

Rochester 12, Toledo 7

Syracuse 7, Columbus 1

Atlanta 6, Buffalo 4

Pacific Coast League

Denver 6, Oklahoma City 1

Indianapolis 1, San Diego 0

Hawaii at Vancouver, rain

Portland 1, Tacoma 0

Pitching -- Roberts, Baltimore, and Aguirre, Detroit, 3-0; 1.000.

Strikeouts--McDowell, Cleveland, 29; Chance, Los Angeles, 23.

Ben Hogan Named Golf's Greatest

NEW YORK AP--Ben Hogan has been named the greatest professional golfer of all-time in a poll of the nation's golf writers and sports editors.

The Wee Ice Mon of Fort Worth, Tex., four-time winner of the National Open, beat out Arnold Palmer in a commercially conducted vote which had the sanction of the Professional Golfers' Association.

Hogan, now 52, was the PGA top money winner five times and was named Golfer of the Year four times. He won the U. S. Open four times, the Masters and PGA twice each and the British Open the only time he played in the event.

Bold Lad Won't Run In Preakness

NEW YORK AP--There's still an air of mystery surrounding Bold Lad, the puzzling disappointment of the Kentucky Derby. But one thing is certain--he's out of the Preakness.

Bold Lad, the 1964 2-year-old of the year and a heavy favorite in last Saturday's Derby, was never better than fifth in the Run for the Roses and finished up beating only one horse in the field of 11.

The strapping colt popped splints in both front legs during the winter and there have been persistent reports that something was wrong in his Derby run.

"I can't see too much wrong," trainer Bill Winfrey said Monday. "He's perfectly sound."

Winfrey said Bold Lad would skip the Preakness, second jewel on the Triple Crown, and instead will be pointed for the $100,000 Jersey Derby at Garden State May 31.

Monday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HULL, Que. -- Burke Emery, 178, Sherbrooke, Que., outpointed Charlie Clarence, 175, New York, 8; Larry Renault, 186, Montreal, stopped Sonny Andrews, 220, Boston, 6.

American League

Batting 35 at bats -- Cater, Chicago, .367; Mantilla, Boston, .365.

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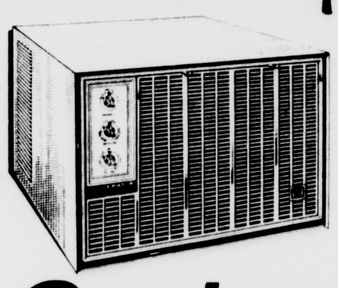
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Canalou News

Mrs. Frank Graham of Parma and daughter Mrs. Leslie Huff and family of Arnold, Mo. were last Tuesday guests of their sister and aunt, Mrs. Art Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Foncie Poe of Sikeston were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Clead Reeves.

Mrs. Erlin Wrather, Mrs. Donald Hammock and Mrs. Barney Blankinship shopped in St. Louis Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Fannie Narx returned home Saturday from St. Louis where she had spent several weeks with her sons and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones, Misses Eva Lou and Ruth Jones and Miss Pat Williams were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jones of Sikeston.

Ronnie Hewitt visited his sister Mrs. Gaines Eaves and family of Cape, Sunday afteroon.

Mrs. Art Scott accompanied her niece to Morehouse Tuesday evening, where Mrs. Scott visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sexton and Mrs. John R. Naney attended a Cinderella party at the home of Mrs. Glen Allen Rodgers.

Mrs. Raymond Fraley and daughter Cathey, Mrs. Bill Westerfield and Mrs. John Summers shopped in Paducah, Ky. Friday.

Mrs. Melvin Van Noy and son of St. Louis were weekend guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Harrison and her grandmother, Mrs. V. E. Haywood, who is ill.

Miss Louanna Sutton and Miss Cathey Fraley who attend Cape College spent the Easter vacation with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Buck Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fraley and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harden and Reggie were Sunday dinner and supper guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pointer.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hewitt visited a short while Sunday afternoon with her sister Mrs. Claud Bryant and family of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Summers and Jeanie were supper guests of their daughter and sister Mrs. Glen Bohannan and family of Morehouse Thursday of last week Jeanie spent the night with her sister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lige Smith and Mrs. Floyd Smith were business visitors in Sikeston Monday morning.

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Bennett, Teresa, Stanley and Maretta visited relatives in Ark. Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bromley and children of St. Louis spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Harrison and her grandmother, Mrs. V. E. Haywood. They also had as weekend guests their son Norman Harrison and family also of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bedwell and daughter of Dexter were visitors at the morning services of the Church of Christ Sunday.

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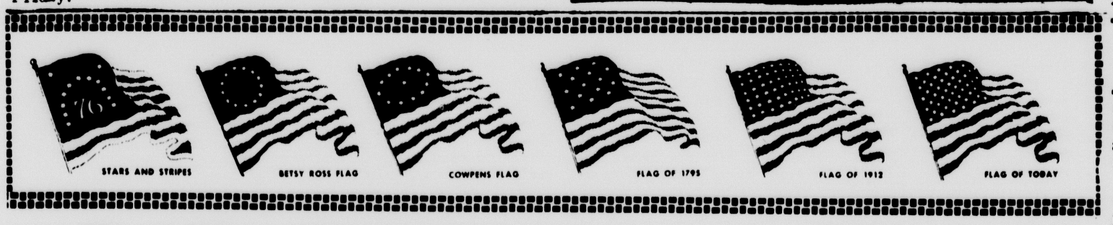
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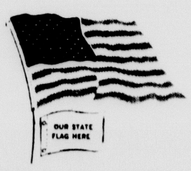


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Satellite Carrys Television Programs

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK AP--On Nov. 18, 1951, the late Edward R. Murrow presided over the premiere of the CBS "See It Now" program as the cameras showed first the Atlantic Ocean and then the Pacific.

"For the first time," said Murrow on that day, "people are able to sit at home and look at two oceans."

Sunday for the first time people were able to sit at home and look at a bullfight in Barcelona, a May music festival in Assisi, an open-heart operation in Houston, Russian sailors dancing on a British ship in Portsmouth, England, and many other events in North America and Europe.

It was the live, two-way inaugural broadcast via the satellite Early Bird, which is now available for commercial telecasts. Made up of bits and pieces from all over, it was primarily a demonstration of it in operation, and something of a miracle of production logistics.

The assorted events came on just about as scheduled and, in the main, things worked out pretty well. The commentary of the BBC man on tunnel and dam building in France and Italy, cricket in England and pelota in Paris sounded as if he were broadcasting from an echo chamber. The great irony, however, was that the picture of baseball practice in Houston's Astrodome was lost to a portion of the United States. The broadcast was an important communications landmark and more than suggested Early Bird's potential.

All three major American television networks carried the pool program, and each had its own staff man reading the narration. Sometimes it is hard to equate the marvels of television's technology with the inanities of "Gilligan's Island" and other such schedule stuffers.

CBS' special "Hour with Edward R. Murrow" on Friday, which reran his two-ocean scoop of almost 14 years ago, was a warm and well-edited summary of the broadcaster's career in war and peace. It ranged from his terse, grim radio report on the sights and smells of Belsen concentration camp to a gentle, sunny interview with Grandma Moses. It was a fine program.

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118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston 4-28-tf

FOR SALE — Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

BEFORE YOU BUILD OR BUY!
Be sure and see
COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Drive out or phone
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
GR 1-1853 -- GR 1-2045
GR 1-2788

Get your
ANHYDROUS AMMONIA
with
Custom Application
at the
M. & M. Grain Co. 4-30-8t

FOR SALE
THE C. L. BLANTON SR. RESIDENCE
305 Tanner Street

Lot 1 and the North 1/2 of lot 2
Block 10, Sikes Second Addition.
Sikeston, Mo.

Sealed bids should be delivered to the office of Blanton, Blanton, & Rice by 10:00 A.M., May 10, 1965. All bids subject to rejection.
Inspection of property by appointment only.

PHONE GR 1-1000

FOR SALE — Upright Piano $35.00. Call GR 1-5012. 4-30-6t

MR. G's has done it again! Big! Big! Big! surplus on these items:
10,000 new gallon jugs, 4 in a case.
15,000 feet Michigan maple lumber. 7,500 gal. top quality, cold application, roof coating.
All this merchandise has to go.
Mr. G's Salvage
617 Goodhope — Ed 5-9633 4-29-6t

Protect your Valuables with a fireproof safe office & home sizes.
GR 1-5588

FOR SALE — Mahogany dining room furniture: Table, 6 chairs, buffet, china cabinet. Mrs. Henry Crenshaw, Charleston, Mo. MU 3-4763. 4-26-12t

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"You name it — We have it"
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ATTENTION: Newlyweds. 3 complete rooms of furniture. Good quality. All new. Only $795.00, at Wilcoxson' & Son's. $80.00 down. 3-31-tf

FOR SALE — Azaleas, Pink & White Dogwoods, Shade trees. GR 1-3119, Goode's Nursery. 2-16-tf

SAFE, easy cleaning, is Wipe Lustre's duty . . . Friends are amazed at your carpets new beauty. Machine Rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 5-1-6t

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FOR SALE — Gas or electric ranges. Were $189.95; Now only $155.00. White or Coppertone. No Money down. 3 years to pay. Phone Sears, GR 1-3030. 4-8-27t

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

PIANOS — ORGANS
Baldwin — Wurlitzer
WE DARE YOU to check our prices and quality. Compare before you buy.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway — Sikeston
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BUYING Green Hardwood Lumber and Oak Tie Siding delivered to our yard, highway 51 bypass. Fork Life unloading. Contact us for prices and specifications. A. M. Bowen Lumber Company, Inc., Dyersburg, Tennessee, Phone 285-4753. 4-13-24t

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OF MAN and his natural ability to progress has momentarily been abated by Burger Chef. William Holmes. 5-1-3t

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FULL OR PART TIME BUSINESS
America's leading credit organization is looking for a reliable man to handle an exclusive local franchise. Our unique service allows retail business firms to honor over 70 million credit cards now in use including major oil company cards with guaranteed payment. Opportunity to earn $800 to $1200 per month. At least $3,000 cash required. Renewals and bonuses insure permanent security and income. No age limit. For personal interview write: Mr. John Heater, National Credit Service, P. O. Box 1073, San Mateo, calif.

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE
140 acre farm — Good house, barn, and outbuildings. Located on highway 34 near Castor River. Inquire at Boyer's Store. 11 miles West of Lutesville, Missouri. James Boyer, Grassy, Missouri. 5-1-4t

FOR SALE — New 3 bedroom house, forced air, built in kitchen, aluminum storm doors and windows, insulated carport, paved drive and streets. Corner lot. FHA loan. Call GR 1-5987. 4-12-tf

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FOR SALE — 80 Acre farm, black productive soil. Fenced, 33 acres corn base, 20 acre wheat, 16½ acre in soil bank, nice home with basement, barn. Scott County. Anna Lewis, Realtor, GR 1-1678. 5-1-3t

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CUSTOM picture framing. Phillip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR-1-0339. 1-14-tf

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Phone OV 8-2574 - Lilbourn 4-9-19t

We sell
Anhydrous Ammonia.
We also have
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Trailer & applicators available.
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May 7th, 8th. & 9th.
Big cookout: All the fish or chicken you can eat for 25 cents. Free entertainment, free prizes, one cabin site free; one electric trolling motor and other free gifts. See lovely home or cabin sites.
Complete line of Marine and camping equipment on display. 5-4-5t

CARPENTERS
LOCAL UNION
618 Sikeston, Mo.
Business Representative
J. H. GRIFFIN; Ph. LO 8-2788, Bloomfield, Mo.
Asst. Business Rep.
J. D. MORRIS, Ph. GR 1-2503, Sikeston, Mo.
DONALD BACON, Financial Sec., Bloomfield, Mo.

Canalou News

Mrs. Frank Graham of Parma and daughter Mrs. Leslie Huff and family of Arnold, Mo. were last Tuesday guests of their sister and aunt, Mrs. Art Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Foncie Poe of Sikeston were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Clead Reeves.

Mrs. Erlin Wrather, Mrs. Donald Hammock and Mrs. Barney Blankinship shopped in St. Louis Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Fannie Narx returned home Saturday from St. Louis where she had spent several weeks with her sons and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones, Misses Eva Lou and Ruth Jones and Miss Pat Williams were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jones of Sikeston.

Ronnie Hewitt visited his sister Mrs. Gaines Eaves and family of Cape, Sunday afteroon.

Mrs. Art Scott accompanied her niece to Morehouse Tuesday evening, where Mrs. Scott visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sexton and Mrs. John R. Naney attended a Cinderella party at the home of Mrs. Glen Allen Rodgers.

Mrs. Raymond Fraley and daughter Cathey, Mrs. Bill Westerfield and Mrs. John Summers shopped in Paducah, Ky. Friday.

Mrs. Melvin Van Noy and son of St. Louis were weekend guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Harrison and her grandmother, Mrs. V. E. Haywood, who is ill.

Miss Louanna Sutton and Miss Cathey Fraley who attend Cape College spent the Easter vacation with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Buck Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fraley and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harden and Reggie were Sunday dinner and supper guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pointer.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hewitt visited a short while Sunday afternoon with her sister Mrs. Claud Bryant and family of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Summers and Jeanie were supper guests of their daughter and sister Mrs. Glen Bohannan and family of Morehouse Thursday of last week Jeanie spent the night with her sister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lige Smith and Mrs. Floyd Smith were business visitors in Sikeston Monday morning.

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Bennett, Teresa, Stanley and Maretta visited relatives in Ark. Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bromley and children of St. Louis spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Harrison and her grandmother, Mrs. V. E. Haywood. They also had as weekend guests their son Norman Harrison and family also of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bedwell and daughter of Dexter were visitors at the morning services of the Church of Christ Sunday.

SPEED SPEECH
c/o The Daily Sikeston Standard
Box 111 Sikeston, Missouri

(Make Remittance Payable to: THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

Enclosed is $.....for which please send me:

...SPANISH SPEED SPEECH TEXT $3.04
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LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED



Long May It Wave... O'er the Land of the Free and the HOMES of the Brave



FLY THIS FLAG SET ON YOUR HOME...
ARMED FORCES DAY, SATURDAY, MAY 15
OFFERED AT COST, AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

We believe every home in town should fly the flag on national holidays. We also believe more homes would fly the flag if more people knew where to get one. Failure to fly the flag, it has been found, is not due to any lack of patriotism on the part of Americans who love Old Glory as much today as Americans did when the Spirit of '76 was first born. Because of this we make this fine flag set available as a public service at our cost. The set is top quality through and through. It meets every standard the government sets for a flag of this type. In addition, the stripes are double stitched, a hallmark of flag quality usually found only at higher prices. We include with the big 3 x 5 - foot flag . . . all the equipment necessary for rigging according to the rules of flag etiquette. These flags are available to all . . . with no other requirement than that you pay our basic cost . . . and fly one on your home on holidays. We also include, for the convenience of those who cannot come in for flag sets, an order form which will bring a set to you by parcel post, if you wish. Fly the flag on important national holidays to come . . . and especially on the Birthday of American Independence July 4th. The stars and stripes on your home show the world that the Spirit of '76 is as warm in American hearts today as it was at its birth on the 4th of July . . . nearly 200 years gone by.



3x5-FOOT U.S. FLAG SET,
PLUS 12x18-IN. FINE FABRIC name of state FLAG $3.50

For Mail Orders Add 50¢ Per Kit Postage

- ★ 3x5-Foot Fine Cotton Flag with Double Stitched Stripes, Canvas Heading and Brass Grommets
- ★ 12x18-Inch NAME OF STATE Flag Flies on Same Halyard Under U.S. Flag
- ★ 6-Foot, 2-Piece Brass-jointed Staff, Cord Halyard
- ★ Golden Ball Top Decoration
- ★ Heavy Cast 2-Way Permanent Metal Socket with 3 Mounting Screws, Mounting Instructions
- ★ Flag History and Etiquette Folder in Full Color
- ★ Self-storage, Heavy Corrugated Mailer Kit

FLAG ORDERGRAM

The Daily Sikeston Standard
BOX 100 SIKESTON, MISSOURI GR 1-1137

Enclosed is $_____Including 50¢ Per Set Postage

Please send_____Flag Sets to:

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY & STATE_____

Make Checks and MO's Payable to NAME HERE

THIS FLAG SET IS OFFERED AT COST AS A NOT-FOR-PROFIT SERVICE OF

THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

ALL THE NEWS - SOME VIEWS - FINEST FEATURES
PHONE GR 1-1137 SIKESTON, MO.

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT — Sleeping room. Call GR 1-4047 after 4 p.m. 3-29-tf

SLEEPING ROOM for rent. 100 Ruben. 4-14-tf

ROOM FOR RENT — 434 W. Murray Lane, GR 1-0630. 4-22-3t

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT — Very nice furnished apartment. Downtown area. All Utilities furnished. GR 1-9436 after 5 p.m. 5-1-tf

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. 3 rooms and utility room. All private, downstairs, clean. GR 1-0712. 4-30-tf

FOR RENT — 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. 368 N. Kingshighway. Phone GR 1-5543. 4-30-tf

FOR RENT — 3 room duplex. Call GR 1-5133. 4-29-tf

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment (duplex). 3 rooms and bath. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839. 4-29-tf

FURNISHED APTS. — Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-0306.

Satellite Carrys Television Programs

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK AP--On Nov. 18, 1951, the late Edward R. Murrow presided over the premiere of the CBS "See It Now" program as the cameras showed first the Atlantic Ocean and then the Pacific.

"For the first time," said Murrow on that day, "people are able to sit at home and look at two oceans."

Sunday for the first time people were able to sit at home and look at a bullfight in Barcelona, a May music festival in Assisi, an open-heart operation in Houston, Russian sailors dancing on a British ship in Portsmouth, England, and many other events in North America and Europe.

It was the live, two-way inaugural broadcast via the satellite Early Bird, which is now available for commercial telecasts. Made up of bits and pieces from all over, it was primarily a demonstration of it in operation, and something of a miracle of production logistics.

The assorted events came on just about as scheduled and, in the main, things worked out pretty well. The commentary of the BBC man on tunnel and dam building in France and Italy, cricket in England and pelota in Paris sounded as if he were broadcasting from an echo chamber. The great irony, however, was that the picture of baseball practice in Houston's Astrodome was lost to a portion of the United States.

The broadcast was an important communications landmark and more than suggested Early Bird's potential.

All three major American television networks carried the pool program, and each had its own staff man reading the narration. Sometimes it is hard to equate the marvels of television's technology with the inanities of "Gilligan's Island" and other such schedule stuffers.

CBS' special "Hour with Edward R. Murrow" on Friday, which reran his two-ocean scoop of almost 14 years ago, was a warm and well-edited summary of the broadcaster's career in war and peace. It ranged from his terse, grim radio report on the sights and smells of Belsen concentration camp to a gentle, sunny interview with Grandma Moses. It was a fine program.

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT — 5 room unfurnished apartment. 1056 N. Kingshighway, Phone GR 1-5463. 4-22-tf

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

HOME in the country. Modern, spacious home in splendid surroundings. Within 5 minutes of Sikeston. 4 bedroom. Call Tharon Stallings or Bill Huff. GR 1-3390 or GR 1-3861 5-4-3t

FOR RENT — 2 Bedroom house. GR 1-9411 5-4-3t

FOR RENT — Modern 2 bedroom house with carport. $60.00 per month. Call GR 1-2772. 5-1-tf

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Commercial Block building — 316 E. Gladys. Phone GR 1-1949. 4-15-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Underwood office typewriter. Older model completely refinished, retuilt; First $25.00. Semo Sales, 407 S. Main, Next door to Nancy's Sweet Shop 5-4-3t

WILL TRADE — 1959 Ford Ranchero for car of equal value. GR 1-1154. 5-4-3t

SPOTS before your eyes — on your new carpet — remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Sikeston Paint & Wallpaper Company. 5-4-3t

TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware. 5-4-2t

FOR SALE — Baby bed, mattress, stroller, chest and electric space heater. GR 1-3425, 531 E. Gladys. 5-4-3t

FOR SALE — Hotpoint refrigerator. Phone GR 1-4571. 5-4-5t

Did Missouri Secede from the Union?

Yes! Act of Secession passed November 5, 1861.

I have a $50.00 Missouri Confederate Defence band. Will trade for $20.00 gold coin or coins.

A. B. "CHICK" JEWELL, GR 1-3569. 5-4-5t

FOR SALE — Bridles and halters for ponies, small and large horses. Rein and saddle girts. Riding accessories. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, GR 1-3189. 3-25-tf

FOR SALE
Rebuilt Hydraulic Jacks and door closers. Also Hydraulic Jack and door closer repairs.
RALPH ANCELL
506 Sikes Ave.
Phone GR 1-4683

FOR SALE — New and used Golf Carts. O.K. Radiator Shop. Dexter, Mo. 4-15-8t

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REAL BUY — Mobile home less than 1 year old. GR 1-9632 after 5 p.m. 4-29-6t

Guaranteed TV's $24.95 & up.
Lynn's Furniture
869 W. Malone — GR 1-0838 4-27-tf

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LOCAL UNION
618 Sikeston, Mo.
Business Representative
J. H. GRIFFIN; Ph. LO 8-2788, Bloomfield, Mo.
Asst. Business Rep.
J. D. MORRIS, Ph. GR 1-2503, Sikeston, Mo.
DONALD BACON, Financial Sec., Bloomfield, Mo.

TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, MAY 4
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:20 Deputy Dawg
6:25 Weather
6:30 Combat
7:30 McHales Navy
8:00 Tycoon
8:30 Peyton Place
9:00 Fugitive
10:00 Weather & News
10:15 ABC's Nightlife
12:00 News & Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-Roaring 20's
T-Phil Silvers and December Bride
W-87th Precinct
T-Phil Silvers and December Bride
F-Roaring 20's
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 The Rebus Game
12:30 Religious
1:00 Flame In The Wind
1:30 Day In Court
1:54 News-Woman's Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Claud Moye Show
5:45 Peter Jennings

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

6 WPSD-TV
PADUCAH-KENTUCKY
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

TUESDAY P.M. - May 4
6:30 Mr. Novak
7:30 Hallahaloo - c
8:30 That was the Week That was
9:00 The Science of Spying
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Accent
10:45 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Thursday thru Wednesday)
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Truth or Consequences - c
9:30 Romper Room
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Call My Bluff - c
11:30 I'll Bet - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC Afternoon Report
3:30 Love That Bob M.T.W.F.
3:30 Th. Murray College
4:00 Popeye
4:30 M.T.W.Th. Rifleman
4:30 Fri. Dance Party to 5:30
5:00 M.W. Car 54
5:00 T.Th. Doble Gillis
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

ONE YEAR WARRANTY
On All Parts & Service On
ZENITH COLOR
And
Black & White TV
PALMER
Color TV
Sales & Service
203 E. MALONE GR 1-2634

Channel 12

TUESDAY MAY 4
5:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5:45 THE SCOREBOARD
5:50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6:00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS
6:30 MARSHAL DILLON CBS
7:00 THE JOEY BISHOP SHOW CBS
7:30 THE RED SKELTON SHOW CBS
8:30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION CBS
9:00 THE DOCTORS & THE NURSES CBS
10:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10:15 THE SPORTS FINAL
10:20 THE LATE WEATHER
10:30 KFVS TV SPECIAL
(LIFE INSIDE MENARD PRISON)
CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
(BETRAYED WOMEN - TOM DRAKE & CAROLE MATHEWS)
12:10 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

WEDNESDAY MAY 5
6:30 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
7:00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9:00 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
9:30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10:30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11:00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11:25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11:45 GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12:00 NOONDAY NEWS
12:15 THE FARM PICTURE
12:30 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1:00 PASSWORD CBS
1:30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2:25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CB
2:30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3:00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3:30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4:00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4:30 RICKY & HIS FRIENDS
4:45 CARTOON STORYBOOK
5:00 HENNESEY
5:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5:45 THE SCOREBOARD
5:50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6:00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS

When you are in any contest you should work as if there were — to the very last minute — a chance to lose it. This is battle, this is politics, this is anything. — Dwight D. Eisenhower

Man cannot remake himself without suffering. For he is both the marble and the sculptor. — Alexis Carrel

DELTA
TUESDAY
THUNDER ISLAND
An Associated Producers Inc. Production
Released by 20th Century Fox

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
May 4, 1915

Miss Ruth Horning won the Malone medal in the girls' contest at the City Hall last Friday. She will represent Sikeston at the Cape Girardeau meet. Orval Calhoon won for the boys and will go to Cape.

40 years ago
May 4, 1925

The funeral of W.S. Hollingsworth, who died Monday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Amy Engram, was held at Mrs. Engram's home Wednesday morning.

The junior class of the high school will entertain the seniors next Wednesday with an evening boat excursion out from Cape Girardeau.

A representative of Fischer and Kriegshauser, public accountants of Cape Girardeau, will be present at the city council meeting Monday night. The firm is interested in presenting to the city a modern filing system for the city records.

E. J. Borders, Frisco building inspector, who has been in Sikeston the past five or six months supervising the station erection, was painfully injured in the right hand Thursday morning, when he slipped and fell on a pile of timber. At least two bones in his hand were broken.

30 years ago
May 4, 1935

A May festival, the most pretentious program undertaken by a Southeast Missouri high school, was considered a complete success by the 2,500 people who went to the athletic field Wednesday evening to see 250 students perform. Miss Helen Johnson was crowned queen of the May Fete by the gypsy king, G. W. Zacher.

Malone Theatre, today, "A Man's Game" with Tim McCoy and Evelyn Knapp. Tomorrow, Will Rogers in "Life Begins at 40" with Rochell Hudson and Richard Cromwell. Rex Theatre today, "Captain Hurricane" with James Barton and Helen Westley. Tomorrow, "Mister Dynamite" with Edmond Lowe and Esther Ralston.

Mrs. William Wilson died here of leakage of the heart Thursday morning. Mrs. Wilson had been ill a year, staying in Sikeston during most of that time.

Seventeen hundred trees have been set out along Highway 61 in Scott County by highway department workers, it was learned Saturday.

20 years ago
May 4, 1945

May 8, 1945. "This is a solemn but glorious hour," President Truman declared as he officially proclaimed V-E Day at eight o'clock this morning. "General Eisenhower informs me that the German forces have surrendered. The flags of freedom are flying all over Europe. For this victory we are thankful to God."

The lights will go on again in Sikeston tonight. It has been over two months since window lights and electric signs have been allowed, the brownout going into effect February 1.

In celebration of V-E Day, Sikeston stores and other business houses and the public schools are closed today.

S-Sgt. Guy B. Comer, reported missing in action in Germany as of April 8, was captured by the Germans at that time but has since been liberated, he wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Comer, in a V-Mail letter received Monday.

PRAYER
For Today From The Upper Room

TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1965

Then took Mary a pound of ointment of spikenard, very costly, and anointed the feet of Jesus, and wiped his feet with her hair; and the house was filled with the odour of the ointment. (John 12:3)

PRAYER: O God, we pray that Christ may dwell in our homes, for we would have them to be acceptable in Thy sight. Help us to witness to Him who has taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven. . . . . Amen."

MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sunday-Friday
1:00 Saturday
TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
Rock HUDSON · Gina LOLLOBRIGIDA
Gig YOUNG
"STRANGE BEDFELLOWS"
TECHNICOLOR
ADMISSION: Night 75¢ & 35¢
Matinee 65¢ & 35¢

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

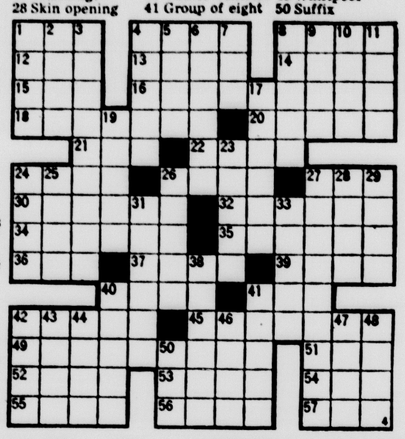
Wearables

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Infant's wearable
4 Judge's wearable
8 Sleeveless wearable
12 Goddess of infatuation
13 Candlenut trees
14 Friends (Fr.)
15 —— flannels
16 Perambulators
18 Makers of wearables
20 Thick
21 Animal park
22 Nights before
24 Afresh
26 Sailing
27 Seaport (ab.)
30 Gloss over
32 Epithet of Jupiter
34 Exaggerate
35 Holding right
36 Masculine nickname
37 Little demons
39 Roman date
40 Remain
41 Aged
42 Bird of prey
45 Take in
49 Most avaricious
51 Pheasant brood
52 Encircle
53 Feminine name
54 Rove idly
55 Houston and namesakes
56 Candidate list
57 Crafty

DOWN
1 Boy's nickname
2 Genus of willows
3 Dressed tawdrily
4 Ostracism
5 Persian tentmaker
6 Asphyxiates
7 Beast of burden
8 Walking sticks
9 Prayer ending
10 Deep holes
11 Essential being
17 Fancy
19 Look sullen
23 Sleeveless garments
24 Shakespearean stream
25 Firn
26 Agreeable fragrance
27 Scantlings
28 Skin opening
29 Very (Fr.)
31 Redacted
33 Infirm
38 Small hard nutlet
40 Winter vehicles
41 Group of eight
42 Hen products
43 Operatic solo
44 Microbe
46 Theow
47 Phial
48 Whirlpool
50 Suffix



Today's Spanish Lesson

1. A) He had to sing at the club for his meals. B) Tuvo que cantar en el club por sus comidas. C) TOO-vo / kay/ cahn-TAHR/n/L/ cloob/ pore/ soos/co-ME-dahs.

2. A) He had to walk to school every day. B) Tuvo que caminar a la escuela todos los dias. C) TOO-vo / kay/ cah-me-NAHR/ ah/ lah/ es-QUAY-lay/ TOE-does/lohs/DE-ahs.

3. A) He had to rent a room at college. B) Tuvo que rentar un cuarto en el colegio. C) TOO-vo/ kay/ rain-TAR/oon/ QUART-toe/ n/ L/ co-LAY-he-oh.

4. A) He had to instruct the young students. B) Tuvo que instruir a los estudiantes jovenes. C) TOO-vo/ kay/ een-strew-EAR/ah/ los/ ace-too-dee-AHN-tace/Ho-ven-s.

5. A) He had to prepare for the final examinations. B) Tuvo que prepararse para los examenes finales. C) TOO-vo/kay/ pray- pah-RAHR-say / PAH-rah/ los/ aches-AH-me-ness/ fee-nah-less.

6. A) He had to instruct the young. B) Tuvo que instruir a los jovenes. C) TOO-vo/kay/ een-strew-EAR/ ah/ los/ HO-ven-s.

7. A) He had to terminate the transaction before two o'clock. B) Tuvo que terminar la transaccion antes de las doce. C) TOO-vo/ kay/ tare-men-NAHR/ lah / trahn-sakh-see-OWN/ AHN-tays / day/ lahs/ DOE-see.

Trusted Employees Most Likely To Steal

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A thief in a business firm is more likely to be a trusted employe than an ordinary worker.

That's the conclusion of Saul D. Astor, president of Management Safeguards, Inc., a nationwide protective and investigative agency.

The reason is that a trusted employe is in a better position to steal without detection.

Motivations usually are to finance drinking, gambling and indiscretions.

Astor, whose firm has been ferreting out thieves for eight years, estimates that internal thievery accounts for a $1 billion loss yearly to industrial and retail establishments.

Going through his files, Astor came up with this example of a trusted employe's thievery:

The manager of a discount store with a volume of $5 million a year altered receiving reports to indicate that the store received much more merchandise than was actually delivered. He was in collusion with a vendor who paid him one-half of the excess payment. This store manager also stole heavily on Sundays, when he loaded up his own automobile.

Management safeguards discovered that the manager had opened a store of his own in his wife's name and that he had stocked and financed it with the money and merchandise taken from his employer's store.

This dishonest store manager had been a close friend of the owner of the discount chain for 15 years and entertained him at the home whenever the owner was in town.

Astor says his company assigns operatives who pose as everything from porters to department managers.

"Normally we can locate a problem and bring it to conclusion in 60 to 90 days," he says.

HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL

HEARING DATE SET ON BILLBOARD BILL

A date of May 18 has been set for a hearing before the House Roads and Highways Committee on a bill aimed at returning scenery to its proper place along Missouri's federal highway system.

Specifically, the measure which is being pushed hard by Rep. Walter Meyer of St. Louis County, would regulate, restrict and control the placement of billboards and similar advertising which now clutter Missouri trafficways.

Under provisions of the Meyer anti-billboard measure, advertisements could be no closer to affected highways than 660 feet and such signs must: be located within 12 miles of the facility advertised; and provide essential information concerning food and/or lodging, automotive services and outdoor recreational activities.

If approved, the new law would be administered by the State Highway Commission which would have the power to charge fees ranging from one to two dollars plus establish rules relative to size, type, spacing, location and color of acceptable signs.

In addition, after the effective date, all signs deemed acceptable by the state would have to carry the name and address of the owner.

Should the bill pass, and at this point it appears there will be a great deal of lobbying against it, the state of Missouri could receive up to $3 million in bonus money from the federal government.

The bonus money could be spent by the state for anything it wanted provided that highways were involved.

However, the federal offer for this bonus money expires July 1 and since the bill has no provisions (emergency clause) for an effective date other than the normal date for such bills which would be this October, an extension would have to be sought.

This, Meyer indicated, probably could be accomplished easily.

Similar legislation was proposed during the 1963 legislative session, but received little headway. This was because, Meyer said, some question the legality of provisions which extended the Highway Commission's power to state roadways.

Under his bill, this problem is effectively avoided by omitting any reference to highways other than federal or defense roads.

Meyer said he considers the bill "no different than a zoning code adopted by a city." And the federal government's interest primarily is in beautifying the nation's highway system, he said.

ANTI-LITTER CAMPAIGN BEING PUSHED HARD

Recently, a nationally-known business columnist pointed in glowing terms to the continuing upward spiral in the purchase of disposable products, primarily paper cups and plates. In the past four years, he noted, sales have nearly doubled and this year should approach $11 million.

Today, nearly all products can be purchased in a disposable container, ranging from beer to any number of items.

And, distressingly to many, these new products, by their very nature, are causing quite a headache — and an expensive one at that.

Last year, the Missouri Highway Department issued a report stating that the cost of removing litter along the highways in this state averages $23 per mile and although not every mile of the 32,000 miles of highway in Missouri is cleared, the annual cost still runs into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

A campaign to lessen the problem has been initiated in Missouri by the U. S. Brewers Association which is seeking the editorial support of Missouri publishers. The contest, with suitable plaques being awarded, runs from May 24-September 6.

If the response is good enough, association officials indicate, the contest may be placed on an annual basis.

HIRING PRACTICES OF SCHOOLS CITED

The Missouri Commission on Human Rights, taking note that many schools now are in the process of hiring teachers for the coming fall term, has issued a reminder to all school districts in the state to rid their application forms of any reference to race or religion.

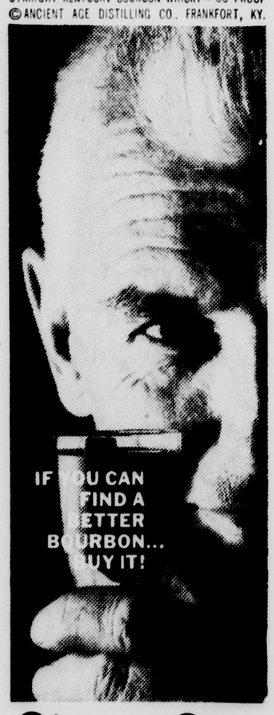
Forrest P. Carson, chairman of the commission, wrote each school superintendent pointing out that fair employment practices provisions apply equally to schools as well as industry.

Carson also noted that a questionnaire concerning employment discrimination is now being tabulated to determine the extent to which it prevails among Missouri schools.

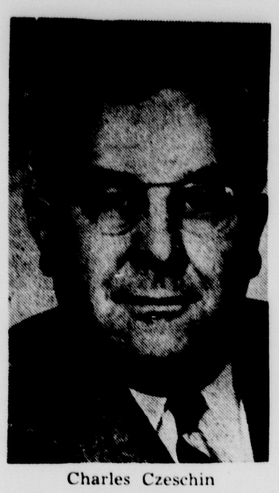
The nutritional needs of older persons are much like those of any other age group.

It is a violation of the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act to distribute falsely represented, worthless, or dangerous drugs and medical devices.

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Ancient Age BOURBON
AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING 6 YEAR OLD KENTUCKY BOURBON



Charles Czeschin

Czeschin Re-Elected President

BLYTHEVILLE, ARKANSAS -- Charles Czeschin of Blytheville was re-elected president and a director of Arkansas -- Missouri Power Company yesterday to serve his fifteenth consecutive term.

At the annual meeting of stockholders held at the company's home office here, other directors re-elected were Kendall Berry, Blytheville; Edmund S. Cummings, Jr., Winnetka, Ill.; August L. Griesedieck, St. Louis; George K. Reeves, Caruthersville; Henry F. Trotter, Pine Bluff, Ark., and Gus B. Walton, Little Rock.

At a Directors meeting immediately following the stockholders meeting other officers re-elected were Gus B. Walton, Vice-President; Chas. R. Newcomb, Vice - President and Secretary; F. E. Atkinson, Treasurer and Assistant Secretary, E. R. Mason and Ernest McKenzie, Assistant Treasurers.

Approximately 89 per cent of the common stock of the company was represented at the stockholders meeting.

The Nation's foods, drugs, medical devices, and cosmetics are safeguarded by the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act enforced by the Food and Drug Administration.

Many health swindles are aimed at the older members of the American population because that is the age group which most frequently suffers from chronic illness.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I am in love with a 21-year-old who has done something terrible. I am so ashamed of him I am sick at heart.

Last night Phil told me he was called up by the draft board and had to fill out a form. On the form he stated he was a homosexual. I asked why in the world he told such a lie and he replied, "Because I don't want to go into the army, that's why."

We talked for a long time and Phil said, "There are enough bums and loafers around who would rather go into the army than work. I don't see why the government has to pull men away from good jobs when they don't want to go."

If a man says he is a homosexual is he excused from the army? If it's true, then anyone who doesn't want to serve could use homosexuality as an excuse. Please tell me what the outcome of this horrible thing will be? — OUTA MY SKULL

Dear Skull: Phil will be called in for a psychiatric examination and asked for a letter of verification from his physician. Then he will be questioned by a psychiatrist who will determine from his answers that he is lying.

Phil could be charged with fraud, which might mean some time in the cooler — or he could be inducted promptly. The draft board will decide.

Dear Ann Landers: In September I married a man who lost his wife six years ago. We get along well together and our marriage is just about perfect. There's only one serious flaw.

My husband's daughter, Janice, who is married and has two small children, lives ten minutes away. She refuses to set foot inside our house. Janice says she can't bear to come here because there are too many memories. She grew up in this house and was married in the living room.

My husband and I must go to her home if we wish to see her and the family.

I have begged her to make the effort but she says she can't. Her father is the type who never lets his unhappiness show, but I know he is hurt. Any suggestions? — IMPASSE

Dear Impasse: Continue to visit Janice in her home and stop begging her to come to yours. Make it clear that she is welcome anytime but that you will not ask her again.

I'm betting when you no longer let the hurt show she'll change her attitude.

Dear Ann Landers: Lester (not his real name) and I were supposed to be going steady. I wanted to test my love for him so I accepted a date on the sneak with Bruce (not his real name).

Somehow Lester heard I was out with Bruce and he took his father's car and went looking for me. The police picked him up for running a red light. Also he has no driver's license because he is underage. This is the second time Lester has been picked up so now he's in big trouble, not only with the police but with his folks.

Lester's mother telephoned me and said it was all my fault because if I hadn't two-timed her son he would not be in this mess. What do you think? —BLAMED

Dear Blamed: I think it's terrible that a kid who isn't even old enough to get a driver's license is so tangled up with a girl that he goes looking for her when he hears she is out with someone else.

You know my views on going steady, so if you came to me for support you rattled the wrong cage, Toots. And where is YOUR mother anyway?

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

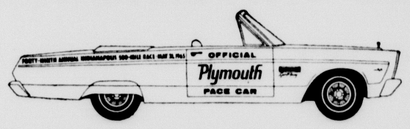


TOGETHERNESS—Two students in New York try out a new twin bicycle which permits cycling abreast rather than placing the riders one behind the other. The new bike is made to order for those who like to hold conversations or hands.

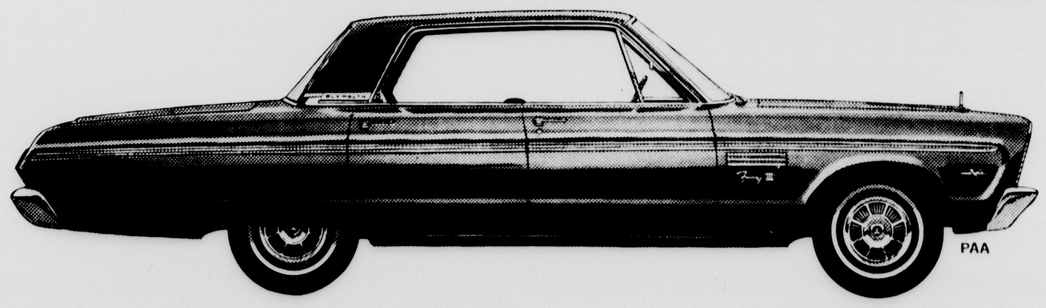


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the great crippler of young adults
Mail contributions to MS, care of postmaster

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THE SIKESTON STANDARD
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Plymouth Dealer's Pace-Setter Sale!
Don't miss this chance to save!
See us for a Pace-Setting Deal now!
We're celebrating the fact that Plymouth was chosen as the official pace car for the 1965 Indianapolis "500." If you want to ride with a winner, come test-drive a Plymouth today at Plymouthland!
'65 Plymouth Fury Biggest, plushest Plymouth ever ...still solidly in the low-price field.



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The big buy in the intermediate class.
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Dollar-saving economy plus performance.
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Swarming termites are a warning
Avoid costly termite damage. For free inspection, phone
GR 1-1393
Bruce-Terminix Co.
BRUCE TERMINIX®
Nationwide Termite and Pest Control

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GR 1-4242

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(E... IZED WOMEN - TOM DARKE & CAROLE MATHEWS)
12:10 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

WEDNESDAY MAY 5
6:30 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
7:00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
8:00 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
9:30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10:30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11:00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11:25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11:45 GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12:00 NOONDAY NEWS
12:15 THE FARM PICTURE
12:30 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1:00 PASSWORD CBS
1:30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2:25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CB
2:30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3:00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3:30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4:00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4:30 RICKY & HIS FRIENDS
4:45 CARTOON STORYBOOK
5:00 HENNESEY
5:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5:45 THE SCOREBOARD
5:50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6:00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS

When you are in any contest you should work as if there were — to the very last minute — a chance to lose it. This is battle, this is politics, this is anything. — Dwight D. Eisenhower

Man cannot remake himself without suffering. For he is both the marble and the sculptor. — Alexis Carrel

DELTA
TUESDAY
THUNDER ISLAND
An Associated Producers Inc. Production Released by 20th Century Fox

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
May 4, 1915

Miss Ruth Horning won the Malone medal in the girls' contest at the City Hall last Friday. She will represent Sikeston at the Cape Girardeau meet. Orval Calhoon won for the boys and will go to Cape.

40 years ago
May 4, 1925

The funeral of W.S. Hollingsworth, who died Monday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Amy Engram, was held at Mrs. Engram's home Wednesday morning.

The junior class of the high school will entertain the seniors next Wednesday with an evening boat excursion out from Cape Girardeau.

A representative of Fischer and Kriegshauser, public accountants of Cape Girardeau, will be present at the city council meeting Monday night. The firm is interested in presenting to the city a modern filing system for the city records.

E. J. Borders, Frisco building inspector, who has been in Sikeston the past five or six months supervising the station erection, was painfully injured in the right hand Thursday morning, when he slipped and fell on a pile of timber. At least two bones in his hand were broken.

30 years ago
May 4, 1935

A May festival, the most pretentious program undertaken by a Southeast Missouri high school, was considered a complete success by the 2,500 people who went to the athletic field Wednesday evening to see 250 students perform. Miss Helen Johnson was crowned queen of the May Fete by the gypsy king, G. W. Zacher.

Malone Theatre, today, "A Man's Game" with Tim McCoy and Evelyn Knapp. Tomorrow, Will Rogers in "Life Begins at 40" with Rochell Hudson and Richard Cromwell. Rex Theatre today, "Captain Hurricane" with James Barton and Helen Westley. Tomorrow, "Mister Dynamite" with Edmond Lowe and Esther Ralston.

Mrs. William Wilson died here of leakage of the heart Thursday morning. Mrs. Wilson had been ill a year, staying in Sikeston during most of that time.

Seventeen hundred trees have been set out along Highway 61 in Scott County by highway department workers, it was learned Saturday.

20 years ago
May 4, 1945

May 8, 1945. "This is a solemn but glorious hour," President Truman declared as he officially proclaimed V-E Day at eight o'clock this morning. "General Eisenhower informs me that the German forces have surrendered. The flags of freedom are flying all over Europe. For this victory we are thankful to God."

The lights will go on again in Sikeston tonight. It has been over two months since window lights and electric signs have been allowed, the brownout going into effect February 1.

In celebration of V-E Day, Sikeston stores and other business houses and the public schools are closed today.

S-Sgt. Guy B. Comer, reported missing in action in Germany as of April 8, was captured by the Germans at that time but has since been liberated, he wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Comer, in a V-Mail letter received Monday.

PRAYER
For Today From The Upper Room

TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1965

Then took Mary a pound of ointment of spikenard, very costly, and anointed the feet of Jesus, and wiped his feet with her hair; and the house was filled with the odour of the ointment. (John 12:3)

PRAYER: O God, we pray that Christ may dwell in our homes, for we would have them to be acceptable in Thy sight. Help us to witness to Him who has taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven. . . . . Amen."

MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sunday-Friday
1:00 Saturday
TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
Rock HUDSON · Gina LOLLOBRIGIDA
Gig YOUNG
"STRANGE BEDFELLOWS"
TECHNICOLOR
ADMISSION: Night 75¢ & 35¢
Matinee 65¢ & 35¢

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

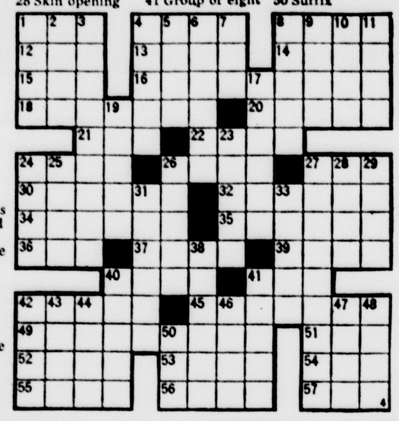
Wearables

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Infant's wearable
4 Judge's wearable
8 Sleeveless wearable
12 Goddess of infatuation
13 Candlenut trees
14 Friends (Fr.)
15 —— flannels
16 Perambulators
18 Makers of wearables
20 Thick
21 Animal park
22 Nights before
24 Afresh
26 Sailing
27 Seaport (ab.)
30 Gloss over
32 Epithet of Jupiter
34 Exaggerate
35 Holding right
36 Masculine nickname
37 Little demons
39 Roman date
40 Remain
41 Aged
42 Bird of prey
45 Take in
49 Most avaricious
51 Pheasant brood
52 Encircle
53 Feminine name
54 Rove idly
55 Houston and namesakes
56 Candidate list
57 Crafty

DOWN
1 Boy's nickname
2 Genus of willows
3 Dressed tawdrily
4 Ostracism
5 Persian tentmaker
6 Asphyxiates
7 Beast of burden
8 Walking sticks
9 Prayer ending
10 Deep holes
11 Essential being
17 Fancy
19 Look sullen
23 Sleeveless garments
24 Shakespearean stream
25 Firn
26 Agreeable fragrance
27 Scantlings
28 Skin opening
29 Very (Fr.)
31 Redacted
33 Infirm
38 Small hard nutlet
40 Winter vehicles
41 Group of eight
42 Hen products
43 Operatic solo
44 Microbe
46 Theow
47 Phial
48 Whirlpool
50 Suffix



Today's Spanish Lesson

1. A) He had to sing at the club for his meals. B) Tuvo que cantar en el club por sus comidas. C) TOO-vo / kay/ cahn-TAHR/n/L/ cloob/ pore/ soos/co-ME-dahs.

2. A) He had to walk to school every day. B) Tuvo que caminar a la escuela todos los dias. C) TOO-vo / kay/ cah-me-NAHR/ ah/ lah/ es-QUAY-lay/ TOE-does/lohs/DE-ahs.

3. A) He had to rent a room at college. B) Tuvo que rentar un cuarto en el colegio. C) TOO-vo/ kay/ rain-TAR/oon/ QUART-toe/ n/ L/ co-LAY-he-oh.

4. A) He had to instruct the young students. B) Tuvo que instruir a los estudiantes jovenes. C) TOO-vo/ kay/ een-strew-EAR/ah/ los/ ace-too-dee-AHN-tace/Ho-ven-s.

5. A) He had to prepare for the final examinations. B) Tuvo que prepararse para los examenes finales. C) TOO-vo/ kay/ pray- pah-RAHR-say / PAH-rah/ los/ aches-AH-me-ness/ fee-nah-less.

6. A) He had to instruct the young. B) Tuvo que instruir a los jovenes. C) TOO-vo/ kay/ een-strew-EAR/ ah/ los/ HO-ven-s.

7. A) He had to terminate the transaction before two o'clock. B) Tuvo que terminar la transaccion antes de las doce. C) TOO-vo/ kay/ tare-men-NAHR/ lah / trahn-sakh-see-OWN/ AHN-tays / day/ lahs/ DOE-see.

Trusted Employees Most Likely To Steal

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A thief in a business firm is more likely to be a trusted employe than an ordinary worker.

That's the conclusion of Saul D. Astor, president of Management Safeguards, Inc., a nationwide protective and investigative agency.

The reason is that a trusted employe is in a better position to steal without detection.

Motivations usually are to finance drinking, gambling and indiscretions.

Astor, whose firm has been ferreting out thieves for eight years, estimates that internal thievery accounts for a $1 billion loss yearly to industrial and retail establishments.

Going through his files, Astor came up with this example of a trusted employe's thievery:

The manager of a discount store with a volume of $5 million a year altered receiving reports to indicate that the store received much more merchandise than was actually delivered. He was in collusion with a vendor who paid him one-half of the excess payment. This store manager also stole heavily on Sundays, when he loaded up his own automobile.

Management safeguards discovered that the manager had opened a store of his own in his wife's name and that he had stocked and financed it with the money and merchandise taken from his employer's store.

This dishonest store manager had been a close friend of the owner of the discount chain for 15 years and entertained him at the home whenever the owner was in town.

Astor says his company assigns operatives who pose as everything from porters to department managers.

"Normally we can locate a problem and bring it to conclusion in 60 to 90 days," he says.

HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL

HEARING DATE SET ON BILLBOARD BILL

A date of May 18 has been set for a hearing before the House Roads and Highways Committee on a bill aimed at returning scenery to its proper place along Missouri's federal highway system.

Specifically, the measure which is being pushed hard by Rep. Walter Meyer of St. Louis County, would regulate, restrict and control the placement of billboards and similar advertising which now clutter Missouri trafficways.

Under provisions of the Meyer anti-billboard measure, advertisements could be no closer to affected highways than 660 feet and such signs must: be located within 12 miles of the facility advertised; and provide essential information concerning food and/or lodging, automotive services and outdoor recreational activities.

If approved, the new law would be administered by the State Highway Commission which would have the power to charge fees ranging from one to two dollars plus establish rules relative to size, type, spacing, location and color of acceptable signs.

In addition, after the effective date, all signs deemed acceptable by the state would have to carry the name and address of the owner.

Should the bill pass, and at this point it appears there will be a great deal of lobbying against it, the state of Missouri could receive up to $3 million in bonus money from the federal government.

The bonus money could be spent by the state for anything it wanted provided that highways were involved.

However, the federal offer for this bonus money expires July 1 and since the bill has no provisions (emergency clause) for an effective date other than the normal date for such bills which would be this October, an extension would have to be sought.

This, Meyer indicated, probably could be accomplished easily.

Similar legislation was proposed during the 1963 legislative session, but received little headway. This was because, Meyer said, some question the legality of provisions which extended the Highway Commission's power to state roadways.

Under his bill, this problem is effectively avoided by omitting any reference to highways other than federal or defense roads.

Meyer said he considers the bill "no different than a zoning code adopted by a city." And the federal government's interest primarily is in beautifying the nation's highway system, he said.

ANTI-LITTER CAMPAIGN BEING PUSHED HARD

Recently, a nationally-known business columnist pointed in glowing terms to the continuing upward spiral in the purchase of disposable products, primarily paper cups and plates. In the past four years, he noted, sales have nearly doubled and this year should approach $11 million.

Today, nearly all products can be purchased in a disposable container, ranging from beer to any number of items.

And, distressingly to many, these new products, by their very nature, are causing quite a headache —and an expensive one at that.

Last year, the Missouri Highway Department issued a report stating that the cost of removing litter along the highways in this state averages $23 per mile and although not every mile of the 32,000 miles of highway in Missouri is cleared, the annual cost still runs into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

A campaign to lessen the problem has been initiated in Missouri by the U. S. Brewers Association which is seeking the editorial support of Missouri publishers. The contest, with suitable plaques being awarded, runs from May 24-September 6.

If the response is good enough, association officials indicate, the contest may be placed on an annual basis.

HIRING PRACTICES OF SCHOOLS CITED

The Missouri Commission on Human Rights, taking note that many schools now are in the process of hiring teachers for the coming fall term, has issued a reminder to all school districts in the state to rid their application forms of any reference to race or religion.

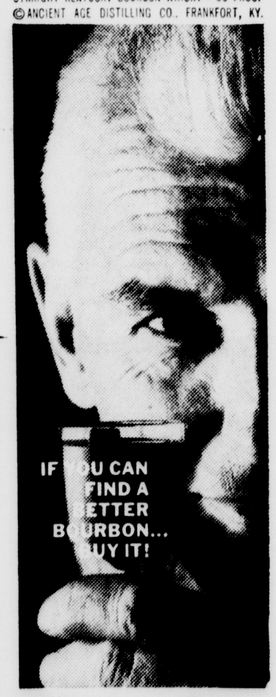
Forrest P. Carson, chairman of the commission, wrote each school superintendent pointing out that fair employment practices provisions apply equally to schools as well as industry.

Carson also noted that a questionnaire concerning employment discrimination is now being tabulated to determine the extent to which it prevails among Missouri schools.

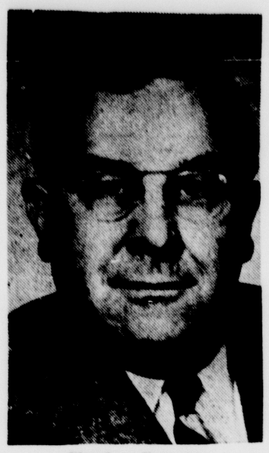
The nutritional needs of older persons are much like those of any other age group.

It is a violation of the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act to distribute falsely represented, worthless, or dangerous drugs and medical devices.

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Ancient Age
BOURBON
AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING 6 YEAR OLD KENTUCKY BOURBON



Charles Czeschin

Czeschin Re-Elected President

BLYTHEVILLE, ARKANSAS -- Charles Czeschin of Blytheville was re-elected president and a director of Arkansas -- Missouri Power Company yesterday to serve his fifteenth consecutive term.

At the annual meeting of stockholders held at the company's home office here, other directors re-elected were Kendall Berry, Blytheville; Edmund S. Cummings, Jr., Winnetka, Ill.; August L. Griesedieck, St. Louis; George K. Reeves, Caruthersville; Henry F. Trotter, Pine Bluff, Ark., and Gus B. Walton, Little Rock.

At a Directors meeting immediately following the stockholders meeting other officers re-elected were Gus B. Walton, Vice-President; Chas. R. Newcomb, Vice - President and Secretary; F. E. Atkinson, Treasurer and Assistant Secretary, E. R. Mason and Ernest McKenzie, Assistant Treasurers.

Approximately 89 per cent of the common stock of the company was represented at the stockholders meeting.

The Nation's foods, drugs, medical devices, and cosmetics are safeguarded by the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act enforced by the Food and Drug Administration.

Many health swindles are aimed at the older members of the American population because that is the age group which most frequently suffers from chronic illness.

Swarming termites are a warning
Avoid costly termite damage. For free inspection, phone
GR 1-1393
Bruce-Terminix Co.
BRUCE TERMINIX®
Nationwide Termite and Pest Control

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I am in love with a 21-year-old who has done something terrible. I am so ashamed of him I am sick at heart.

Last night Phil told me he was called up by the draft board and had to fill out a form. On the form he stated he was a homosexual. I asked why in the world he told such a lie and he replied, "Because I don't want to go into the army, that's why."

We talked for a long time and Phil said, "There are enough bums and loafers around who would rather go into the army than work. I don't see why the government has to pull men away from good jobs when they don't want to go."

If a man says he is a homosexual is he excused from the army? If it's true, then anyone who doesn't want to serve could use homosexuality as an excuse. Please tell me what the outcome of this horrible thing will be? — OUTA MY SKULL

Dear Skull: Phil will be called in for a psychiatric examination and asked for a letter of verification from his physician. Then he will be questioned by a psychiatrist who will determine from his answers that he is lying.

Phil could be charged with fraud, which might mean some time in the cooler — or he could be inducted promptly. The draft board will decide.

Dear Ann Landers: In September I married a man who lost his wife six years ago. We get along well together and our marriage is just about perfect. There's only one serious flaw.

My husband's daughter, Janice, who is married and has two small children, lives ten minutes away. She refuses to set foot inside our house. Janice says she can't bear to come here because there are too many memories. She grew up in this house and was married in the living room.

My husband and I must go to her home if we wish to see her and the family.

I have begged her to make the effort but she says she can't. Her father is the type who never lets his unhappiness show, but I know he is hurt. Any suggestions? — IMPASSE

Dear Impasse: Continue to visit Janice in her home and stop begging her to come to yours. Make it clear that she is welcome anytime but that you will not ask her again.

I'm betting when you no longer let the hurt show she'll change her attitude.

Dear Ann Landers: Lester (not his real name) and I were supposed to be going steady. I wanted to test my love for him so I accepted a date on the sneak with Bruce (not his real name).

Somehow Lester heard I was out with Bruce and he took his father's car and went looking for me. The police picked him up for running a red light. Also he has no driver's license because he is underage. This is the second time Lester has been picked up so now he's in big trouble, not only with the police but with his folks.

Lester's mother telephoned me and said it was all my fault because if I hadn't two-timed her son he would not be in this mess. What do you think? —BLAMED

Dear Blamed: I think it's terrible that a kid who isn't even old enough to get a driver's license is so tangled up with a girl that he goes looking for her when he hears she is out with someone else.

You know my views on going steady, so if you came to me for support you rattled the wrong cage, Toots. And where is YOUR mother anyway?

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



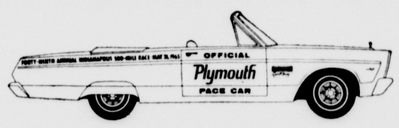
TOGETHERNESS—Two students in New York try out a new twin bicycle which permits cycling abreast rather than placing the riders one behind the other. The new bike is made to order for those who like to hold conversations or hands.



Give to fight MS
MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS
the great crippler of young adults
Mail contributions to MS, care of postmaster

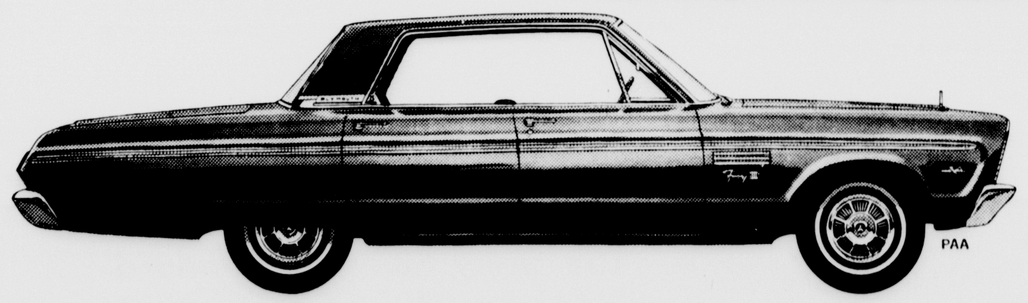
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Plymouth Dealer's Pace-Setter Sale!



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We're celebrating the fact that Plymouth was chosen as the official pace car for the 1965 Indianapolis "500." If you want to ride with a winner, come test-drive a Plymouth today at Plymouthland!

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Dollar-saving economy plus performance.

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225 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo



SWEETIE PIE — By Nadine Seltzer



"He's a range rider—and I'm a Ranger rider!"

BEN CASEY by Neal Adams



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



Today In U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, May 4, the 124th day of 1965. There are 241 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history;

On this date in 1886, a dynamite bomb exploded in the ranks of police trying to disperse a labor meeting in Chicago's Haymarket Square. Seven officers were killed; 67 wounded. Eight alleged anarchists were convicted and four of them hanged. It is not certain who threw the bomb.

On this date

In 1626, Peter Minuit arrived in New York City. It was Minuit who bought Manhattan Island from the Indians.

In 1775, the first overt act of war in Virginia was committed when Patric Henry forced Lord John Dunmore to pay for gun powder seized by the British.

In 1814, Napoleon Bonaparte, reached Elba, the island of his first exile.

In 1938, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini exchanged a pledge of eternal friendship at a meeting in Rome.

In 1945, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower declared the Germans had been whipped and had no choice left but to surrender.

Ten years ago — The main exhibition floor of the Coliseum, under construction in New York City, collapsed, killing one and injuring 51 workers.

Five years ago — President Dwight Eisenhower and India's food minister signed an agreement in Washington providing for the sale of surplus grains to India.

One year ago — The Supreme Court ruled that school boards have no constitutional duty to end racial imbalance resulting from housing patterns.

TIZZY — By Kate Osann



"While you're giving me an advance for Mother's Day, how about an advance for Father's Day, too?"

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



SIDE GLANCES — By Gill Fox



"Go ahead if you want to. Personally, I can't stand the nosy things!"

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



OUR ANCESTORS — by Quincy



"Big deal, Ali! Now we find the 'Open Sesame' bit doesn't work from the INSIDE!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Little	31 Is	61 High
2 It's	32 With	62 Dismay
3 Romance	33 To	63 Agree
4 Something	34 Have	64 Plans
5 Wise	35 Stand	65 Money
6 Social	36 Go	66 Principles
7 Don't	37 Fret	67 Get
8 Make	38 Or	68 In
9 Steer	39 Change	69 May
10 Favored	40 Assurance	70 Courage
11 Excellent	41 Unusually	71 Ask
12 Opposite	42 Meet	72 Be
13 Affairs	43 The	73 The
14 Don't	44 Upset	74 You
15 Ought	45 Lack	75 Today
16 Worry	46 No	76 Favors
17 Clear	47 Or	77 People
18 You	48 Of	78 Who
19 About	49 Rivals	79 Making
20 Speak	50 Pat	80 Good
21 Unforseen	51 To	81 Haste
22 To	52 On	82 Depreciate
23 Don't	53 Decide	83 And
24 Sex	54 Smoothly	84 You
25 Of	55 Day	85 Proper
26 Should	56 News	86 Today
27 Day	57 Good	87 Capacity
28 The	58 News	88 Hearing
29 To	59 With	89 News
30 Could	60 Favorable	90 Confidence

Good — Adverse — 5/5 Neutral

ARIES MAR 22 – APR 20
4-21-30-44 47-62-74

TAURUS APR 21 – MAY 21
7- 8-38-39 64-68-81-86

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22
42-43-55-59 61-70-83-90

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23
18-26-34-41 57-65-79-87

LEO JULY 24 – AUG 23
20-32-40-51 67-73-85-88

VIRGO AUG 24 – SEPT 22
3-10-12-24 31-60-75

LIBRA SEPT 23 – OCT 23
23-37-46-58 69-72-80-89

SCORPIO OCT 24 – NOV 22
11-27-29-53 63-71-76

SAGITTARIUS NOV 23 – DEC 22
2- 5-22-35 50-52-66

CAPRICORN DEC 23 – JAN 20
1- 6-13-15 33-36-54

AQUARIUS JAN 21 – FEB 19
14-16-19-28 45-48-56

PISCES FEB 20 – MAR 21
9-17-25-49 77-78-82-84

Do Pilots Drink Too Much?

By HARRY KELLY

WASHINGTON AP -- Federal aviation officials fear they may have a bigger drunken flying problem among private pilots than they ever suspected.

The bases for this concern, a House Appropriations subcommittee was told, were the findings of some 50 autopsies conducted on crash victims.

"To our great surprise, there has come out of these autopsies a much more serious drunk flying problem than we understood there to be before," said Najeeb E. Halaby, in testimony March 2 before he resigned as Federal Aviation Agency administrator. The testimony has just been made public.

Halaby stressed that he was talking about private pilots, not airline pilots.

"The problem on air carriers, as far as we can ascertain, does not exist. The airline pilots do not drink," he said.

For the past several years, he explained, there have been about 500 fatal crashes each year killing 900 to 950 persons in general aviation.

"We thought that the average pilot, with the amount of experience he had had and the respect he had for the elements, just would not drink before flying," said Halaby. "We now find that one-third of the sampling we have taken of these fatal accidents in the year 1963 were probably under the influence of alcohol."

What to do about it?

Halaby said: "The airplane does not know whether the driver of the airplane is drunk or sober. We cannot build into the airplane a sobering device or an overcontrol that will take over when the pilot is being a damned fool."

He said the agency was considering some tougher regulations. The FAA, he said, now has a rule against pilots flying under the influence of alcohol. But, he added, it is considering a rule to prohibit any pilot from going up within eight hours after consuming any alcohol.

When Napoleon told Madame de Stael that women had no business being interested in politics, she replied, "In a country where women have been decapitated, it is only natural for other women to ask 'Why?'"
—Fritz Hocke

CARNIVAL — By Dick Turner



"I told him I lost the car keys in the grass!"

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo







STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

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4 Something	34 Have	64 Plans
5 Wise	35 Stand	65 Money
6 Social	36 Go	66 Principles
7 Don't	37 Fret	67 Get
8 Make	38 Or	68 In
9 Steer	39 Change	69 May
10 Favored	40 Assurance	70 Courage
11 Excellent	41 Unusually	71 Ask
12 Opposite	42 Meet	72 Be
13 Affairs	43 The	73 The
14 Don't	44 Upset	74 You
15 Ought	45 Lack	75 Today
16 Worry	46 No	76 Favors
17 Clear	47 Or	77 People
18 You	48 Of	78 Who
19 About	49 Rivals	79 Making
20 Speak	50 Pat	80 Good
21 Unforseen	51 To	81 Haste
22 To	52 On	82 Depreciate
23 Don't	53 Decide	83 And
24 Sex	54 Smoothly	84 You
25 Of	55 Day	85 Proper
26 Should	56 News	86 Today
27 Day	57 Good	87 Capacity
28 The	58 News	88 Hearing
29 To	59 With	89 News
30 Could	60 Favorable	90 Confidence

Good · Adverse · 5/5 Neutral

ARIES MAR 22 – APR 20	4-21-30-44 47-62-74	LIBRA SEPT 23 – OCT 23	23-37-46-58 69-72-80-89
TAURUS APR 21 – MAY 21	7- 8-38-39 64-68-81-86	SCORPIO OCT 24 – NOV 22	11-27-29-53 63-71-76
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22	42-43-55-59 61-70-83-90	SAGITTARIUS NOV 23 – DEC 22	2- 5-22-35 50-52-66
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23	18-26-34-41 57-65-79-87	CAPRICORN DEC 23 – JAN 20	1- 6-13-15 33-36-54
LEO JULY 24 – AUG 23	20-32-40-51 67-73-85-88	AQUARIUS JAN 21 – FEB 19	14-16-19-28 45-48-56
VIRGO AUG 24 – SEPT 22	3-10-12-24 31-60-75	PISCES FEB 20 – MAR 21	9-17-25-49 77-78-82-84

OUR ANCESTORS — by Quincy



"Big deal, Ali! Now we find the 'Open Sesame' bit doesn't work from the INSIDE!"

Today In U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, May 4, the 124th day of 1965. There are 241 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history;

On this date in 1886, a dynamite bomb exploded in the ranks of police trying to disperse a labor meeting in Chicago's Haymarket Square. Seven officers were killed; 67 wounded. Eight alleged anarchists were convicted and four of them hanged. It is not certain who threw the bomb.

On this date

In 1626, Peter Minuit arrived in New York City. It was Minuit who bought Manhattan Island from the Indians.

In 1775, the first overt act of war in Virginia was committed when Patric Henry forced Lord John Dunmore to pay for gun powder seized by the British.

In 1814, Napoleon Bonaparte, reached Elba, the island of his first exile.

In 1938, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini exchanged a pledge of eternal friendship at a meeting in Rome.

In 1945, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower declared the Germans had been whipped and had no choice left but to surrender.

Ten years ago — The main exhibition floor of the Coliseum, under construction in New York City, collapsed, killing one and injuring 51 workers.

Five years ago — President Dwight Eisenhower and India's food minister signed an agreement in Washington providing for the sale of surplus grains to India.

One year ago — The Supreme Court ruled that school boards have no constitutional duty to end racial imbalance resulting from housing patterns.

Do Pilots Drink Too Much?

By HARRY KELLY

WASHINGTON AP -- Federal aviation officials fear they may have a bigger drunken flying problem among private pilots than they ever suspected.

The bases for this concern, a House Appropriations subcommittee was told, were the findings of some 50 autopsies conducted on crash victims.

"To our great surprise, there has come out of these autopsies a much more serious drunk flying problem than we understood there to be before," said Najeeb E. Halaby, in testimony March 2 before he resigned as Federal Aviation Agency administrator. The testimony has just been made public.

Halaby stressed that he was talking about private pilots, not airline pilots.

"The problem on air carriers, as far as we can ascertain, does not exist. The airline pilots do not drink," he said.

For the past several years, he explained, there have been about 500 fatal crashes each year killing 900 to 950 persons in general aviation.

"We thought that the average pilot, with the amount of experience he had had and the respect he had for the elements, just would not drink before flying," said Halaby. "We now find that one-third of the sampling we have taken of these fatal accidents in the year 1963 were probably under the influence of alcohol."

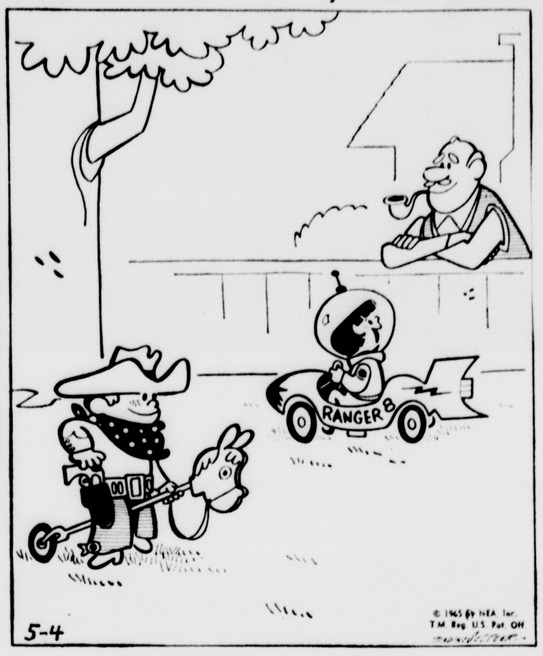
What to do about it?

Halaby said: "The airplane does not know whether the driver of the airplane is drunk or sober. We cannot build into the airplane a sobering device or an overcontrol that will take over when the pilot is being a damned fool."

He said the agency was considering some tougher regulations. The FAA, he said, now has a rule against pilots flying under the influence of alcohol. But, he added, it is considering a rule to prohibit any pilot from going up within eight hours after consuming any alcohol.

When Napoleon told Madame de Stael that women had no business being interested in politics, she replied, "In a country where women have been decapitated, it is only natural for other women to ask 'Why?'"
—Fritz Hocke

SWEETIE PIE — By Nadine Seltzer



"He's a range rider—and I'm a Ranger rider!"

TIZZY — By Kate Osann



"While you're giving me an advance for Mother's Day, how about an advance for Father's Day, too?"

SIDE GLANCES — By Gill Fox



"Go ahead if you want to. Personally, I can't stand the nosy things!"

CARNIVAL — By Dick Turner



"I told him I lost the car keys in the grass!"

BEN CASEY — by Neal Adams



PEANUTS — by Schulz



MARY WORTH — by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY — by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON — by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM — by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



ALLEY OOP — by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY — by Mort Walker



Richardson Services Sunday

MOREHOUSE -- Funeral services for David Lonzo Richardson, 85, and resident of Morehouse, were held Sunday afternoon at the Delta Funeral Chapel in Sikeston with Rev. Glenn Bohannon, pastor of the Morehouse First Baptist Church, officiating. Survivors are three sons, Henry Monroe Richardson of Tipton, Ind., Claude Richardson of the Armed Forces and Marvin Richardson of Essex, Mo. and one daughter, Mrs. Mary Johnson of Dudley, Mo., one brother, Harvey Richardson, of Morehouse; one sister, Mrs. Gertrude Sanders of Tucson, Ariz., twelve grandchildren, two great grandchildren.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Richardson and Cletus Richardson of Tipton, Ind., Mrs. Edna Maddin of Phoenix, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Willie Davis of Bloomfield; from Morehouse; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wright, Mrs. Minnie Hedger, Mrs. Naomi Love, Mrs. Melvin Rodgers, Mrs. Alice Farris, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherrard, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor, Mrs. Ella Crady, Mrs. Myrtle Dickerson and Mrs. Irene Crozier.

Chaffee Railroader Dies In St. Louis

CHAFFEE — Clifton E. Butler, 62, a retired Frisco railroad employe, died Sunday in a St. Louis hospital. He retired in 1957, after serving the railroad for 32 years. He was born in Henderson county, Texas on April 10, 1903, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Butler.

On April 9, 1938, he was married to Miss Virginia A. Whittier, Flat River, who survives. He was a member of the Assembly of God Church. Other survivors are, one daughter, Mrs. Jerry Brantley, Scott City; one sister, Mrs. Pearl Butler, Sikeston, and one grandson, James C. Brantley, Scott City.

Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Assembly of God Church, with the Rev. William Marshall and the Rev. Clay Brooks officiating. Burial will be in Union Park Cemetery with Bisplinghoff Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

A hospital should also have a recovery room adjoining the cashier's office. — Francis O'Walsh

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It's hard for the modern generation to understand Thoreau, who lived beside a pond but didn't own water skis or a snorkel. — Bill Vaughan



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Hartford, Connecticut

Belle Bloomfield Services Wednesday

NEW MADRID -- Belle Bloomfield, 84, a lifelong resident of New Madrid, died Saturday in the Bertrand Retirement Home, where she had resided for the past two years. She was born in New Madrid on Sept. 2, 1880.

Her only survivor is one son, James Bloomfield of New Madrid.

Recitation of the Rosary will be held in the Richards Funeral Home tonight at 7 p.m., with services in the Catholic Church Wednesday at 10 a.m. Burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery, with Richards Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

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	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	40 3/4	43
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Fed Compress	26 3/8	28
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Potlatch Forest	37 1/4	39 1/4
Transogram	4 1/2	5
Wetterau	19	21
Gen Life of Wis	7 1/4	8
Mark Twain Life	4 1/4	5 1/4
Mid West Nat Life	12 1/2	13 3/4
Tower Nat Life	2 1/2	3
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		82 7/8
American Tel and Tel		68 1/8
Columbia Gas		31 7/8
Eaton Mfg. Co.		54 1/4
Emerson Electric		48 3/4
Ford Motors		60 1/2
Foremost Dairy		15 3/8
General Motors		108 1/2
New England Electric		29 1/2

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmeltze and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

National Stocks

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for tomorrow: hogs 6,500; cattle 3,000; calves 200; sheep 100.

Hogs 6,000; barrows and gilts 50-1.00 higher; mostly 75 higher; sows 25-50 higher; barrows and gilts 1-3 200-250 lb 19.75-20.25; sows 1-3 300-650 lb 15.25-17.25.

Cattle 3,000; calves 250; steers strong to 25 higher; heifers strong to 25, instances 50 higher, cows steady to 50 higher; good to prime steers 22.00-27.00; good and choice heifers 21.00-25.00; cows 14.00-15.50; vealers steady, good and choice 20.00-28.00.

Sheep 150; steady; choice and prime spring lambs 26.50-27.50; choice and prime shorn lambs 25.00-25.50; choice yearling wethers 18.00; ewes 4.00-6.50.

Fashion Show For Rotary Anns

In a Rotary Ann night held at the Holiday Inn last night, the home economics class of the high school, with their instructor Mrs. Larry April, presented a fashion show with garments made at school.

Narrators for the event were, Misses Susan Simpson and Doris Ray. Student models included Glenda Davison, Linda Stoner, Peggy Tanner, Elaine Hodges, Sharon Hatley, Brenda Newman, Rita Douglas, Joyce Vaught, Sharon Guess, Brenda Freed, Clyda Lynn, Phyllis Green, Arlene Inman, Gwenda Harthimmer. W. Z. Baker, program chairman, introduced the group, with Allan Hubbard presiding.

New members installed into the club by Dr. F. L. Sisson were, Don Bohannon, banker; the Rev. Pipes Jones, vicar at St. Paul's Episcopal Church; Allen Blanton, commercial printer, and Terry Conn, real estate. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buckles and Fred Schultz, St. Louis. George "Bill" Jones led the singing, with Miss Mary Ann Bruce at the piano.



RIBBON CUTTING for the official opening of the new First National Bank, on South Kingshighway, took place Saturday at 1 p.m., with U. S. Senator Edward V. Long cutting the ribbon. Holding the ribbon at left is Don Bohannon, vice-president; and Clem Beal, vice-president, at right holding the ribbon, with Joel Montgomery, chairman of the board at the right of the senator. Almost 7,000 persons visited the open house held on Saturday and Sunday.

Two Months To Go In Legislature

By LARRY HALL
Associated Press Writer

JEFFERSON CITY AP--With two months to go, the Missouri Legislature opens its stretch drive this week. It faces a mountainous mass of work before it has to quit automatically at midnight June 30.

Senate sponsors hope to get to the public accommodations bill recommended by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. It is on the Senate docket for debate and amendment.

The first bill on the House debate calendar is another administration bill--to plug a $6 million loophole torn in the sales tax law by a recent Supreme Court decision.

Rep. Norbert Jasper, D-Franklin County, House apportionment chairman, also hopes to make the House redistricting bill a special order of business in response to the Governor's appeal last week for stepped up action on this controversial legislation.

The Apportionment Committee has approved a constitutional change setting the number of House seats in 1965, an increase of two, and leaving actual redistricting to be done by the Legislature later.

Conflict of interest legislation recommended by the governor is in position on the House calendar where it could be reached at any time.

Both Houses planned to reconvene at 2 p.m. today to get a head start on their heavy schedules.

Meanwhile committees of both houses continue to wade into the scores of bills awaiting hearings.

The Senate Mental Health Committee leads off tonight with a hearing on the administration proposal to establish nine new clinics for mentally retarded children in addition to the two already operating. The question of financing them seems to be their only barrier.

Tomorrow night the House Judiciary Committee tackles the chemical test bill already passed by the Senate in an effort to catch drunken drivers. A driver who refused to take a breath test would have his license suspended automatically.

The House passed a similar bill last week.

Wednesday night the House Education Committee hears the opponents of a bill to let parochial and private school students ride public school buses. More than 1,000 proponents jammed the House chamber last Wednesday and another big demonstration is expected by opponents.

A hot political question comes up before the House Banking Committee Wednesday. It will hear a bill to give the governor veto power over the designation of state depositories--an issue the governor and Treasurer M. E. Morris have been feuding about.

Squeezed in between other hearings, the Senate Appropriations Committee will continue to delve into the financial needs of state agencies.

The committee has made good progress with its hearings but is a long way from being able to come up with the final figures to operate the state agencies for the year beginning July 1.

All TV Networks Use Early Bird

NEW YORK AP -- The irresistible urge to play electronic tricks with communications satellite Early Bird gripped the three major television networks Monday.

All three did a portion of their evening news roundups via the transatlantic satellite. NBC's Hugh Downs was stationed on a rainy London street in the morning while his "Today Show" colleagues were broadcasting from other landmarks in Rome and Paris.

Monday night David Brinkley received his usual goodnight from Chet Huntley in London.

But it was CBS which forcefully demonstrated the importance of our new, two-way live television link between nations with its "Town Meeting of the World," broadcast live in the early afternoon and repeated Monday night.

It was an exciting and illuminating hour with Secretary of State Dean Rusk in Washington, British Foreign Minister Michael Stewart in London, French Deputy Maurice Schumann and former British Prime Minister Sir Alex Douglas-Home in Paris and Barry Goldwater in New York.

Perhaps none of the participants advanced any new ideas. Perhaps no positions were changed or modified. But for the average anxious citizen just to sit in on such an informed, high-level talk was enlightening and somehow reassuring.

Just as NBC was being generally conceded the victor's palm in the season's Nielsen ratings sweepstakes, along comes the final rating report before the onset of summer rerun time. It makes CBS a winner by an eyelash.

The national Nielsen averages for the two-week period ending April 18 gave CBS a rating of 18.8, ABC 18.3 and NBC 18.0.

The 10 most popular programs of the two-week period, according to Nielson, were, in order, the Academy Awards show, Bonanza, Gomer Plye, Bewitched, the Dick Van Dyke Show, The Fugitive, The Andy Griffith Show, Beverly Hillbillies, Peyton Place, Thursday night episodes, and Gunsmoke.

Springfield Family Arrives Home From Santo Domingo

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Leach and their two children arrived at the Springfield Municipal Airport Monday night after evacuation from Santo Domingo over the weekend.

Asked how it felt to be home, Mrs. Leach said:

"I don't think words can explain it. It's wonderful to be here!

Meeting the Leaches and Danny, 9, and Denise, 5, were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Blair of Springfield, Mrs. Blair is a sister of Mrs. Leach.

Blair is president of La Finca, Inc., a Santo Domingo firm which owns a chicken farm that the Leaches have been managing for about a year. The Lipscomb Grain and Seed Co., of Springfield has an interest in the Santo Domingo firm.

The farm had 48,000 chickens. Mrs. Blair said her sister told her the chickens died for lack of food and water.

Mrs. Leach said the family left the farm last Wednesday night.

"We spent the night in the airport completely surrounded with guards of the rebel air force," she said. "The guards wouldn't let us leave the airport. They warned us if we did we would be shot."

Leach said there was fighting in the backyard of the farmhouse. Condition of the physical plant — the farm has its own processing plant, freezers, and grain grinding equipment — is not known.

On their arrival, Mrs. Blair embraced Mrs. Leach, and the two men shook hands warmly. Leach was carrying Denise. A son of the Blairs presented Danny with a toy airplane as a coming home gift.

Frisco Hearings Continue

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. AP -- L. W. Menk of St. Louis, Frisco president, read a 12-page statement on the railroad's proposal to discontinue its remaining passenger service, then was cross examined for 3 1/2 hours Monday by attorneys for opponents.

The hearing before W. Wallace Wilhite, federal examiner, resumes today and will continue most of the week. Frisco has eight more witnesses and 200 exhibits to present. Then opponents will testify.

Other hearings on the Frisco proposal will be held at St. Louis, Kansas City, Oklahoma City, Birmingham and Memphis.

Menk's statement listed the reasons Frisco seeks a discontinuance. In the cross examination he was asked whether the Frisco would continue to provide transportation for its employes to St. Louis for medical treatment. He replied:

"The Frisco has no obligation to transport employes to the Frisco Association Hospital in St. Louis because it is an employe group and not a railroad hospital."

The Frisco president then was asked if the railroad would consider a private health insurance program for its personnel. He replied that the railroad would be willing to consider a transfer "but we must insist that all employes would make the change."

The only other witness questioned Monday was Exall English, a Lawton, Okla., banker supporting Frisco's contention that cities on the line wouldn't necessarily suffer from stoppage of passenger service.

Lawton has been without passenger train service for some time. English testified Lawton's population growth shows no effect of being injured by the deprival.

Highway Department Cleans Up Highway

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — It cost the Missouri Highway Department $32.04 recently to pick up the junk thrown out of cars by litterbugs along a stretch of U.S. 54 east of Mexico.

The department reported today the collection included 6,880 pieces of trash, including:

5,432 cups, boxes or other paper; 611 cans; 331 bottles; 81 pieces of rags and clothing; 173 pieces of car pats and tires; 189 pieces of brush and lumber, and 43 pieces of metal.

The department said the cost of cleaning up after the litterbugs takes several hundred thousand dollars a year out of construction funds.

Ozark To Serve Kirksville and Moberly On Route

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ozark Air Lines would continue to serve Kirksville and Moberly, Mo., but only on a new route between Des Moines and St. Louis, a Civil Aeronautics Board examiner ruled Monday.

Ozark serves the two Missouri points now between Kansas City and Chicago.

The new route, Examiner Merritt Ruhle said, should extend on a year's experimental basis by way of Ottumwa, Iowa, Kirksville, Moberly and Columbia, Mo., would be served on another route between Kirksville and St. Louis.

The examiner found that Kirksville should be eliminated from the Kansas City-Chicago flight. Service to Kirksville, he said, has required an annual federal subsidy of approximately $35,000 to accommodate 3,100 passengers.

Service to Moberly on the new St. Louis-Des Moines route would begin as soon as Ozark withdraws its application for renewal of the Moberly flight on the Kansas City-Chicago flight.

Twenty five days are allowed for a review of the examiner's findings.

Haywood Council Sponsers Clean-Up Campaign

Saturday, May 1, 1965, the Haywood City Health Council sponsored a clean-up campaign in cooperation with the Boy Scouts and the Cub Scouts.

Congratulations are certainly in proper order, to express our sincere thanks, and most deepest appreciations to Reverend J. W. Johnson, Boy Scout-Master, and to all the citizens of this community who took part in the activities, for having done a very outstanding job, which was a great success. There followed, a picnic was given for the Scouts, also the citizens donated a financial contribution to the Scouts' treasury. We hope that this kind of leadership will always be a continued success.

Scout Shelter Hut Planned By Kiwanis

A board meeting by officers of the Kiwanis Club Monday was held to discuss the pancake day held last Thursday at the Holiday Inn, when between 1,200 and 1,400 persons were served. All proceeds will go to children's activities.

Also discussed at the meeting was Boy and Girl Scout project to build a shelter house for the scouts on the Lyle Bird farm south of Sikeston. The Kiwanis will hold ladies night tonight at the Holiday Inn.

DISTRICT

Cont. from page 1

Combination

No. 2 ratings, Vickie Golden and Sue Woodring, Woodland, Jerry Houston, Hillsboro, and Henry Miller, East Prairie.

Leather Crafts

No. 1 ratings, Ron Akins, Robert Benwell and Jim McBride, Hillsboro; No. 2, Kim Ives and Richard Fuhrmann, Hillsboro, Jerry Ray, East Prairie, Ray Freeman, Lail Holland, Raymond Tucker and Gary Wallace, Doniphan, and Patsy Whitener and Mike Lutes, Woodland; No. 3, Richard Hester, Arthur Ferguson and Danny Childers, East Prairie, and Diana Goskie, Woodland.

Plastics

No. 3 rating, Richard Hester, East Prairie.

Metalwork

No. 1 ratings, Leslie Siars, East Prairie, Tom Felker, Senath and Gary Hahn, Woodland; No. 2, Winston Moore, East Prairie, Bob York, Gene Mayfield and Jerry Husk, Woodland, and John Neal, Dennis Watson and A. L. Brewer, Senath; No. 3, Harold McDaniel, Senath.

"Hamburger Day" Set By Scouts

Again the Girl Scouts of Sikeston are taking on another worthwhile project for residents of Sikeston. They are to sponsor a "Hamburger Day" May 15th from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

It will be held in the American Legion Hall and you get all you can eat. Tickets will go on sale May 5 and can be purchased from any member of the Senior Troop #201 or #13 or from any of the Scout personnel.

MEMORY AID

Do you want to remember what you read?

Get a gossipy attitude. Close your eyes and tell it to yourself in a "Did-you-know-that?" tone of voice. And then reply to yourself with an astonished, "You don't say!" —Margery Wilson

---

A gossip is a person who creates the smoke in which other people assume there's fire. — Dan Revello

---

"What's a second story man?" the little tyke asked his mother.

"He's something like your father," she replied. "If I don't believe his first story, he has another one ready." — Jack Dublin

---

There's a foreign sports car that not only gets 50 miles to the gallon, but when it's in heavy traffic, it runs on the fumes of the other cars. — Bob Cummings

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Not just one free refill . . . but as many as you can use all year long! Just bring the empty container back to the store and get refill after refill of DuBarry's delicious rose-jasmin spray cologne FREE. In elegant gold-topped jeweler's case. Buy *some* to give... one to keep! $5.00 plus tax

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"The paneling? Dreamy! Rich, deep, laminated walnut grain.

"Who's the builder? Dodge, of course."



Improve the looks of your home with this beautiful addition—the Dodge Custom 880 Wagon.

Power outlets? Glad you asked. 383 2-bbl. V8 standard, 383 4-bbl., 413 and 426 V8's optional. Other performance options include a Sure Grip differential and a trailer towing package. Two- or three-seat models available to suit your fancy. Custom 880 wagon—best-looking room on the road.

'65 Dodge Wagons DODGE DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

ESTES MOTOR COMPANY Highway 61 South, Sikeston, Mo.

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500	625.38	782.19	1,223.64
1,000	1,250.75	1,564.38	2,447.27
5,000	6,253.75	7,821.88	12,236.37

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SAVINGS CERTIFICATES 90-DAY MONEY 4 1/2% Per Annum Guaranteed Bank Interest

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NEW MADRID MO SH 8 5525

Richardson Services Sunday

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Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Richardson and Cletus Richardson of Tipton, Ind., Mrs. Edna Maddin of Phoenix, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Willie Davis of Bloomfield; from Morehouse; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wright, Mrs. Minnie Hedger, Mrs. Naomi Love, Mrs. Melvin Rodgers, Mrs. Alice Farris, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherrard, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor, Mrs. Ella Crady, Mrs. Myrtle Dickerson and Mrs. Irene Crozier.

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On April 9, 1938, he was married to Miss Virginia A. Whittier, Flat River, who survives. He was a member of the Assembly of God Church. Other survivors are, one daughter, Mrs. Jerry Brantley, Scott City; one sister, Mrs. Pearl Butler, Sikeston, and one grandson, James C. Brantley, Scott City.

Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Assembly of God Church, with the Rev. William Marshall and the Rev. Clay Brooks officiating. Burial will be in Union Park Cemetery with Bisplinghoff Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

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Her only survivor is one son, James Bloomfield of New Madrid.

Recitation of the Rosary will be held in the Richards Funeral Home tonight at 7 p.m., with services in the Catholic Church Wednesday at 10 a.m. Burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery, with Richards Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

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General Motors		108 1/2
New England Electric		29 1/2

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

National Stocks

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for tomorrow: hogs 6,500; cattle 3,000; calves 200; sheep 100.

Hogs 6,000; barrows and gilts 50-1.00 higher; mostly 75 higher; sows 25-50 higher; barrows and gilts 1-3 200-250 lb 19.75-20.25; sows 1-3 300-650 lb 15.25-17.25.

Cattle 3,000; calves 250; steers strong to 25 higher; heifers strong to 25, instances 50 higher, cows steady to 50 higher; good to prime steers 22.00-27.00; good and choice heifers 21.00-25.00; cows 14.00-15.50; vealers steady, good and choice 20.00-28.00.

Sheep 150; steady; choice and prime spring lambs 26.50-27.50; choice and prime shorn lambs 25.00-25.50; choice yearling wethers 18.00; ewes 4.00-6.50.

Fashion Show For Rotary Anns

In a Rotary Ann night held at the Holiday Inn last night, the home economics class of the high school, with their instructor Mrs. Larry April, presented a fashion show with garments made at school.

Narrators for the event were, Misses Susan Simpson and Doris Ray. Student models included Glenda Davison, Linda Stoner, Peggy Tanner, Elaine Hodges, Sharon Hatley, Brenda Newman, Rita Douglas, Joyce Vaught, Sharon Guess, Brenda Freed, Clyda Lynn, Phyllis Green, Arlene Inman, Gwenda Harthimmer. W. Z. Baker, program chairman, introduced the group, with Allan Hubbard presiding.

New members installed into the club by Dr. F. L. Sisson were, Don Bohannon, banker; the Rev. Pipes Jones, vicar at St. Paul's Episcopal Church; Allen Blanton, commercial printer, and Terry Conn, real estate. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buckles and Fred Schultz, St. Louis. George "Bill" Jones led the singing, with Miss Mary Ann Bruce at the piano.



RIBBON CUTTING for the official opening of the new First National Bank, on South Kingshighway, took place Saturday at 1 p.m., with U. S. Senator Edward V. Long cutting the ribbon. Holding the ribbon at left is Don Bohannon, vice-president; and Clem Beal, vice-president, at right holding the ribbon, with Joel Montgomery, chairman of the board at the right of the senator. Almost 7,000 persons visited the open house held on Saturday and Sunday.

Two Months To Go In Legislature

By LARRY HALL
Associated Press Writer

JEFFERSON CITY AP--With two months to go, the Missouri Legislature opens its stretch drive this week. It faces a mountainous mass of work before it has to quit automatically at midnight June 30.

Senate sponsors hope to get to the public accommodations bill recommended by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. It is on the Senate docket for debate and amendment.

The first bill on the House debate calendar is another administration bill--to plug a $6 million loophole torn in the sales tax law by a recent Supreme Court decision.

Rep. Norbert Jasper, D-Franklin County, House apportionment chairman, also hopes to make the House redistricting bill a special order of business in response to the Governor's appeal last week for stepped up action on this controversial legislation.

The Apportionment Committee has approved a constitutional change setting the number of House seats in 1965, an increase of two, and leaving actual redistricting to be done by the Legislature later.

Conflict of interest legislation recommended by the governor is in position on the House calendar where it could be reached at any time.

Both Houses planned to reconvene at 2 p.m. today to get a head start on their heavy schedules.

Meanwhile committees of both houses continue to wade into the scores of bills awaiting hearings.

The Senate Mental Health Committee leads off tonight with a hearing on the administration proposal to establish nine new clinics for mentally retarded children in addition to the two already operating. The question of financing them seems to be their only barrier.

Tomorrow night the House Judiciary Committee tackles the chemical test bill already passed by the Senate in an effort to catch drunken drivers. A driver who refused to take a breath test would have his license suspended automatically.

The House passed a similar bill last week.

Wednesday night the House Education Committee hears the opponents of a bill to let parochial and private school students ride public school buses. More than 1,000 proponents jammed the House chamber last Wednesday and another big demonstration is expected by opponents.

A hot political question comes up before the House Banking Committee Wednesday. It will hear a bill to give the governor veto power over the designation of state depositories--an issue the governor and Treasurer M. E. Morris have been feuding about.

Squeezed in between other hearings, the Senate Appropriations Committee will continue to delve into the financial needs of state agencies.

The committee has made good progress with its hearings but is a long way from being able to come up with the final figures to operate the state agencies for the year beginning July 1.

All TV Networks Use Early Bird

NEW YORK AP -- The irresistible urge to play electronic tricks with communications satellite Early Bird gripped the three major television networks Monday.

All three did a portion of their evening news roundups via the transatlantic satellite. NBC's Hugh Downs was stationed on a rainy London street in the morning while his "Today Show" colleagues were broadcasting from other landmarks in Rome and Paris.

Monday night David Brinkley received his usual goodnight from Chet Huntley in London.

But it was CBS which forcefully demonstrated the importance of our new, two-way live television link between nations with its "Town Meeting of the World," broadcast live in the early afternoon and repeated Monday night.

It was an exciting and illuminating hour with Secretary of State Dean Rusk in Washington, British Foreign Minister Michael Stewart in London, French Deputy Maurice Schumann and former British Prime Minister Sir Alex Douglas-Home in Paris and Barry Goldwater in New York.

Perhaps none of the participants advanced any new ideas. Perhaps no positions were changed or modified. But for the average anxious citizen just to sit in on such an informed, high-level talk was enlightening and somehow reassuring.

Just as NBC was being generally conceded the victor's palm in the season's Nielsen ratings sweepstakes, along comes the final rating report before the onset of summer rerun time. It makes CBS a winner by an eyelash.

The national Nielsen averages for the two-week period ending April 18 gave CBS a rating of 18.8, ABC 18.3 and NBC 18.0.

The 10 most popular programs of the two-week period, according to Nielson, were, in order, the Academy Awards show, Bonanza, Gomer Plye, Bewitched, the Dick Van Dyke Show, The Fugitive, The Andy Griffith Show, Beverly Hillbillies, Peyton Place, Thursday night episodes, and Gunsmoke.

Springfield Family Arrives Home From Santo Domingo

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Leach and their two children arrived at the Springfield Municipal Airport Monday night after evacuation from Santo Domingo over the weekend.

Asked how it felt to be home, Mrs. Leach said:

"I don't think words can explain it. It's wonderful to be here!

Meeting the Leaches and Danny, 9, and Denise, 5, were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Blair of Springfield, Mrs. Blair is a sister of Mrs. Leach.

Blair is president of La Finca, Inc., a Santo Domingo firm which owns a chicken farm that the Leaches have been managing for about a year. The Lipscomb Grain and Seed Co., of Springfield has an interest in the Santo Domingo firm.

The farm had 48,000 chickens.

Mrs. Blair said her sister told her the chickens died for lack of food and water.

Mrs. Leach said the family left the farm last Wednesday night.

"We spent the night in the airport completely surrounded with guards of the rebel air force," she said. "The guards wouldn't let us leave the airport. They warned us if we did we would be shot."

Leach said there was fighting in the backyard of the farmhouse. Condition of the physical plant — the farm has its own processing plant, freezers, and grain grinding equipment — is not known.

On their arrival, Mrs. Blair embraced Mrs. Leach, and the two men shook hands warmly. Leach was carrying Denise. A son of the Blairs presented Danny with a toy airplane as a coming home gift.

Frisco Hearings Continue

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. AP -- L. W. Menk of St. Louis, Frisco president, read a 12-page statement on the railroad's proposal to discontinue its remaining passenger service, then was cross examined for 3 1/2 hours Monday by attorneys for opponents.

The hearing before W. Wallace Wilhite, federal examiner, resumes today and will continue most of the week. Frisco has eight more witnesses and 200 exhibits to present. Then opponents will testify.

Other hearings on the Frisco proposal will be held at St. Louis, Kansas City, Oklahoma City, Birmingham and Memphis.

Menk's statement listed the reasons Frisco seeks a discontinuance. In the cross examination he was asked whether the Frisco would continue to provide transportation for its employes to St. Louis for medical treatment. He replied:

"The Frisco has no obligation to transport employes to the Frisco Association Hospital in St. Louis because it is an employe group and not a railroad hospital."

The Frisco president then was asked if the railroad would consider a private health insurance program for its personnel. He replied that the railroad would be willing to consider a transfer "but we must insist that all employes would make the change."

The only other witness questioned Monday was Exall English, a Lawton, Okla., banker supporting Frisco's contention that cities on the line wouldn't necessarily suffer from stoppage of passenger service.

Lawton has been without passenger train service for some time. English testified Lawton's population growth shows no effect of being injured by the deprival.

Highway Department Cleans Up Highway

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — It cost the Missouri Highway Department $32.04 recently to pick up the junk thrown out of cars by litterbugs along a stretch of U.S. 54 east of Mexico.

The department reported today the collection included 6,880 pieces of trash, including:

5,432 cups, boxes or other paper; 611 cans; 331 bottles; 81 pieces of rags and clothing; 173 pieces of car pats and tires; 189 pieces of brush and lumber, and 43 pieces of metal.

The department said the cost of cleaning up after the litterbugs takes several hundred thousand dollars a year out of construction funds.

Ozark To Serve Kirksville and Moberly On Route

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ozark Air Lines would continue to serve Kirksville and Moberly, Mo., but only on a new route between Des Moines and St. Louis, a Civil Aeronautics Board examiner ruled Monday.

Ozark serves the two Missouri points now between Kansas City and Chicago.

The new route, Examiner Merritt Ruhle said, should extend on a year's experimental basis by way of Ottumwa, Iowa, Kirksville, Moberly and Columbia, Mo., would be served on another route between Kirksville and St. Louis.

The examiner found that Kirksville should be eliminated from the Kansas City-Chicago flight. Service to Kirksville, he said, has required an annual federal subsidy of approximately $35,000 to accommodate 3,100 passengers.

Service to Moberly on the new St. Louis-Des Moines route would begin as soon as Ozark withdraws its application for renewal of the Moberly flight on the Kansas City-Chicago flight.

Twenty five days are allowed for a review of the examiner's findings.

Haywood Council Sponsers Clean-Up Campaign

Saturday, May 1, 1965, the Haywood City Health Council sponsored a clean-up campaign in cooperation with the Boy Scouts and the Cub Scouts.

Congratulations are certainly in proper order, to express our sincere thanks, and most deepest appreciations to Reverend J. W. Johnson, Boy Scout-Master, and to all the citizens of this community who took part in the activities, for having done a very outstanding job, which was a great success. There followed, a picnic was given for the Scouts, also the citizens donated a financial contribution to the Scouts' treasury. We hope that this kind of leadership will always be a continued success.

Scout Shelter Hut Planned By Kiwanis

A board meeting by officers of the Kiwanis Club Monday was held to discuss the pancake day held last Thursday at the Holiday Inn, when between 1,200 and 1,400 persons were served. All proceeds will go to children's activities.

Also discussed at the meeting was Boy and Girl Scout project to build a shelter house for the scouts on the Lyle Bird farm south of Sikeston. The Kiwanis will hold ladies night tonight at the Holiday Inn.

"Hamburger Day" Set By Scouts

Again the Girl Scouts of Sikeston are taking on another worthwhile project for residents of Sikeston. They are to sponsor a "Hamburger Day" May 15th from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

It will be held in the American Legion Hall and you get all you can eat. Tickets will go on sale May 5 and can be purchased from any member of the Senior Troop #201 or #13 or from any of the Scout personnel.

MEMORY AID

Do you want to remember what you read?

Get a gossipy attitude. Close your eyes and tell it to yourself in a "Did-you-know-that?" tone of voice. And then reply to yourself with an astonished, "You don't say!" —Margery Wilson

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A gossip is a person who creates the smoke in which other people assume there's fire. — Dan Revello

DISTRICT

Cont. from page 1

Combination

No. 2 ratings, Vickie Golden and Sue Woodring, Woodland, Jerry Houston, Hillsboro, and Henry Miller, East Prairie.

Leather Crafts

No. 1 ratings, Ron Akins, Robert Benwell and Jim McBride, Hillsboro; No. 2, Kim Ives and Richard Fuhrmann, Hillsboro, Jerry Ray, East Prairie, Ray Freeman, Lail Holland, Raymond Tucker and Gary Wallace, Doniphan, and Patsy Whitener and Mike Lutes, Woodland; No. 3, Richard Hester, Arthur Ferguson and Danny Childers, East Prairie, and Diana Goskie, Woodland.

Plastics

No. 3 rating, Richard Hester, East Prairie.

Metalwork

No. 1 ratings, Leslie Siars, East Prairie, Tom Felker, Senath and Gary Hahn, Woodland; No. 2, Winston Moore, East Prairie, Bob York, Gene Mayfield and Jerry Husk, Woodland, and John Neal, Dennis Watson and A. L. Brewer, Senath; No. 3, Harold McDaniel, Senath.

"What's a second story man?" the little tyke asked his mother.

"He's something like your father," she replied. "If I don't believe his first story, he has another one ready." — Jack Dublin

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There's a foreign sports car that not only gets 50 miles to the gallon, but when it's in heavy traffic, it runs on the fumes of the other cars. — Bob Cummings

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